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To Curb Power Of Labor Board

Adopts Course by Unanimous Vote at Denver Conclave

SPURNS PROPOSAL Rejects CIO Bid

Conference as 'Insincere' Denver - (1) - The American

ederation of Labor convention

oted unanimously today to join

British labor in a boycott on Jap-Denver -(3)-The American Federation of Laber convention decided unanimously today to ask con-

gress to curb the powers of the naonal labor relations board. The decision followed a demand by John P. Frey, president of the federation's metal trades departmen, that three of the board's re-

gional directors be removed for what he said was partiality to John L. Lewis's CIO. It also followed charges from

half a dozen other A. F. of L. leaders that the board had promoted a gun battle at Bangor. Me., with the Progressives and their combined CIO unions at the federation's ex-

The regional directors whose reinore Herrick of New York, Mrs. A. Howard Myers of Boston.

Denver — (P)— American Federation of Labor leaders, sustained by an overwhelming vote of confidence from member unions, stood committed today to reject any proposals for ending organized labor's civil war which, in their opinion, were "dictated" by the rival CIO. A CIO proposal for a 200-mar

"peace" conference was rejected scornfully as "insincere" by William Green, A. F. of L. president. Green's declaration came last night after he studied a telegram from the 32 unions of John L. Lew-

is' Committee for Industrial Organ-

ization, inviting the federation to send 100 peace negotiators to meet with a like group from the CIO. "It does not impress me as being

Expects Rejection

He "assumed" he spoke for his confessed the band had slain three agricultural authority and a new executive council, upon which the policemen. close of the convention, expected

of continued warfare for domination of the American labor movement or capitulation on terms prescribed by the A. F. of L.

Only a day before the CIO proposed the peace parley, the convention voted by a majority of nearly 25 to 1 the authority asked by the council to expel "obstinate" unions which persisted in adhering to the

Green made plain his determination to reject any gestures designed to bring a reunion between the Lewis group of "rebels" and the A. F. of L., as long as such action would involve submitting to CIO

NO HOPE FOR UNITY

united labor movement.

High CIO leaders deferred comment on the refusal until their own conference here had formally exly they had made the only gesture they would or could to reunite the two organizations, which, pursuing opposite courses, seek better wages and working conditions for labor.

They expressed surprise that William Green, federation president, had decided to speak for the federation council and delegates to the current convention in Denver whenhte announced the A. F. of L. re-

jected the CIO offer.

John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, to approve the offer, told them the needs and well-being of labor and the public generally "require affirmative and constructive action.*

Wanted: Three Guesses

In the past 70 years more than 600 million dollars has been left in bequests for education in the U.S. An impressive sum. Few gifts could be more useful or offer to all of us a greater, surer incentive to learn, to study, to delve deep in knowledge and culture—and it all started in 1867 in Massa-Massach-cr-Say, how d' you spell it: Massachussets, Masachussetts, Massachussels er Massachusetts? Oh well, at any rate, there's a spell about The Post-Crescent classified wantads that leads to correct results. This one's orthography

CALUMET ST. E. 605-Modern 3 room flat with bath. With or without heat. Garace. Tel. 2588J.

brought a fine rental:

Received 4 calls and rented flat after third insertion

Federation to Seven Major Bills Passed Urge Congress Or on Way to Passage as Legislative Groups Clash

authority.

deciding vote.

final legislative sanction today to

the bills re-enacting the fair trades

practice (code) act, creating a new

state department of commerce and

II measures proposed by Governor

LaFollette still to come up for a

Indications were that nine bills on

the administration's 11-point pro-

gram are assured of passage before

sine die adjournment Saturday

and that the other two-chain store

laxation and reorganization of state

departments-also may reach the

Madison - (1) -Governor LaFol-

ette's whiphand over the special

session of the legislature-a hand

is political foes claim is that of a

ictator-has enabled the admin-

istration within a week to obtain

final or preliminary approval of

Since the chief executive amend-

ed the call for the special session

Oct. 5 and offered 11 major and

minor bills to be enacted by Oct.

16, the galleries of the senate and

assembly have witnessed one of the

most bitter political fights between

Democratic and Republican opposi-

as outlined by himself and his aids,

have joined together deliberately to

pressure to enforce majority rule.

of minorities.

gular session.

been rejected.

Want Adequate Hearings

These rules have been used to the

sides appear to be irreconcilible, but

LaFollette has the votes, including

those of a few Democratic and Re-

publican legislators who have tak-

Two of the major bills that have

Many Amendments

special session measures have been

offered and all but those which

have administration approval have

to attempt to improve the bills be-

The legislators agreed to work

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Theodore Sorenson, 20.

Neenah, Pleads Guilty

To Charge

Theodore Sorenson, 20 181 Gruen-

of drunken driving when he ap-

Ryan this morn-

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was fined \$50 and

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Drunken

Drivers

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orial drive. He was driving a truck.

a car being driven by Kenneth

son passed on the right side of the

Marshfield, Wis.-/P)-Fred Ploog,

7. Granton, was killed instantly

about 7:30 last night when he was

struck by a car while riding his

bicycle on Highway 13, south of

Marshfield. The death was Wood

In Highway Tragedy

machine was damaged.

of the year.

Fined \$50, Costs

fore them through amendments.

Dozens of amendments to the

en sides with him in each house.

even major pieces of legislation.



HURT IN BATTLE

Federal agent Walter Walsh (above) was recuperating today after being shot in the shoulder in the Al Brady gang, in which Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., were killed. Walsh was an excellent shot moval Frey demanded are Mrs. El- and this picture was taken during a demonstration at Quantico, Va., Alice Rosseter of San Francisco and in which he shot by taking aim in

Gangsters Killed Three Policemen

Confesses Killings to Federal Men After All-Night Questioning

Bangor, Maine - (1) - Captain Frank Foley of the Bangor police said today James Dalhover, woundsubmitted in good faith," Green ed survivor of the G-men's ambush of the dread Al Brady gang, had

duty of transmitting a formal reply captain Foley said he heard the others mainly are carryovers from rejecting the CIO offer will fall, sulky prisoner, during an all-night the unfinished business of the re-The council will meet following the questioning, admit to federal agents the gang had killed Richard Rivers. an Indianapolis police sergeant. There was little doubt the council Paul Minneman, an Indiana state would give the CIO the alternative trooper, and a Freeport, Ohio, highwav policeman named George

Conn. Dalhover, his skull creased by a bullet, surrendered after a squad of federal sleuths shot and killed Al Brady, John Dillinger "successor," and the gang's youthful "triggerman," Clarence Lee Shaffer, 21, yesterday in a dramatic 5-minute gun

battle on a Bangor street. Foley said the captured gunman also accused Brady of "knocking off" a grocery clerk but said he did not know the victim's name or

where the slaying occurred. G-men. however, have charged the gang with the death of Edward Lindsay. Drunken Driver a Piqua, Ohio, grocery clerk. Reveals Details

Atlantic City. N. J. — (3) — The committe for Industrial Organizational agents) a pretty complete tion indicated today that the Ameri-story of the gang's movements since can Federation of Labor's refusal of they broke out of jail a year ago," an offer of reconciliation on CIO Foley said after the night-long exterms ended the possibility of a amination in the farmboy gunman's

Of Indiana Girl

Man Standing Near Stalled Car Fires as Youths Offer Help

Mishawaka, Ind. -cr- Sixteenyear-old Melba Moore, daughter of a viliage truck driver, was shot asking his 32 union heads yesterday fatally last night by a motorist to whom her two boy companions intended to be Samaritans.

Charles Walton, 17, one of the girls' escorts on a night ride about the countryside, had a slight shoulder wound which he told Sheriff William Hosinski was inflicted by one of six bullets fired by a middie-aged man standing by a motor apparently stalled along the byroad on which they were driving, owned by a Neenah firm, south on

The youth said he passed a car Dickinson, 741 W. Front street, in parked on the road and seeing a the same direction police said. Acman standing beside it, decided to cording to a police report. Sorenoffer assistance.

Stopper said that as he backed Dickinson machine, climbed a curb. his machine the man cursed in broken English and began firing. One of the first shots came through Bicycle Rider Killed the back window of his machine and hit Melba in the back of the

Stopper said he drove away anickly and sped with Melba to her home. Her father took her to the hospital where she died.

Rockdale Man Fatally Injured in Collision

Ft. Atkinson, Wis. (P) Oscar by H. O. Brickson, Marshfield, as jured fatally yesterday when his the highway. Both vehicles stopautomobile crashed head-on into a ped to aid the youth, who carried a coal fruck on Highway 26 near here. flashlight as a warning device. Nicholas Kemmeter, Jefferson, driv- A coroner's jury is investigating er of the truck, escaped injury. the accident.

Premier and Prices Rose Laborite Head In Conference

Madison-(7)-The assembly gave International Group May Defense Tries to Prove Be Called Into Session Friday

setting up a Wisconsin agricultural MINISTERS WORRIED

Blackshirts to Spanish War

London-(3) A decision to call possibly Friday-to seek quick de- ing case testified today under crosscisions on the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain was reported reached today at a lengthy meeting

of the British cabinet. The report came just as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain fin-Clement R. Attlee, leader of the laborite opposition in parliament, and

his deputy, Arthur Greenwood, The conference was such as rarely occurs when parliament is not in government decisions are under consideration.

government policy in times of cris-

The governor's side of the battle, The move followed a cabinet meeting to consider the next move is that legislators of the old parties in the Spanish intervention impasse between Italy on one side and Britblock his program and that the ad- ain and France on the other. Pessimistic Atmosphere

ministration is justified in exerting The ministers met in an atmosphere of pessimism resulting from reports that Premier Mussolini had On the other hand the Democrats and Republicans deny they want to called up 50,000 Blackshirt reserves. throttle administration bills, but Rome, however, denied any of the say these measures should be given troops were destined for the Spanish civil war in which the Italian adequate hearing, that fixing a limited time when they must be premier is supporting the Insur killed or passed is wrong, and that gents. Despite Italian denials that the they are justified in full use of

the rules set up for the protection the British and French governments were known to be disturbed by recurring reports of further Italian inutmost extent. The views of the two tervention on behalf of the insurdevelopments show that Governor gent cause. London and Paris indicated, nevertheless, that they favored a policy of caution-to deal with the deli-

new reserves were going to Spain

danger of a direct clash with Italy. Referred To Committee been pushed through deal with en-British and French diplomats, following Mussolini's thumbs-down on their invitation to tri-power talks state department of commerce. The on the Spanish ci his wish to turn the question over to the London non-intervention committee, which has not met since early August.

Marriner Murder Said

To be Tragic Mistake Beirut. Syria—(1)—The slaying of "In my judgment it was primarily due to the advance in crude oil Most of the amendments have come from the Democratic-Republican side. Members of the coali-Marriner was attributed today to a tion heard Progressive leaders say they are trying to stall action by

voluminous procedure. They have The United States consular offireplied vehemently it is their right cial was shot yesterday by an Armenian, Meguerdich Karayan, who, police said, gave as his reason that he felt "insulted" because his reeight hours a day and six days a quest for a passport visa was re-

fused. Actually, it developed that the consulate general had granted Karayan a visa but the letter informing him of the fact was never delivered, the Armenian having

changed addresses. The body of Marriner will be sent to his mother in the United States after a memorial service today at the American church of Beirut. Alfred Tabet, Lebanese attorney general, said Karayan, 29, returned

to Syria from the United States in 1934 to live at Aleppo. Karayan will be tried by a special wald avenue, Neenah, pleaded guilty; court next week. Tabet said the Armenian's father, peared before John Karayan, lives in

Judge Thomas H. Mass. ing in municipal Fire Destroys Farm

Home Near Shiocton Shiocton-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large farm home

miles west of Shiocton, about 10:00 this morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Talbus were was fined \$50 and in the fields loading cabbage when

costs with an al- they discovered the blaze. They following an accident on S. Mem- structure, witnesses said,

After Ban on

Connolly Act Responsible for Advances

CHICAGOAN ON STAND This action left only four of the Italy Denies Sending More Second Government Witness to Offer Simi-

> lar Testimony Madison -(1)- For the second the international "hands-off Spain" time a government witness in the committee into session this week- | federal anti-trust gasoline price fixexamination that price rises fol-

lowed restriction of trade in bootleg William Lanzer of Chicago, gasoline sales manager for the W. II. Barber company, independent marketing firm, and also sales agent ished a 45-minute conference on the panies, said gasoline prices rose for two of the defendant oil cominternational situation with Major during the period of petroleum code "tender" boards and after enactment of the Connolly act ban-

ning "hot" oil products from interstate commerce. Chief Defense Counsel William session-except when important J. Donovan, who declared in his opening statement to the jury last week that the Connolly act was the The usual reason for such a move principal reason for a 1935 price s to obtain opposition support for increase, had elicited testimony similar to Lanzer's from Carl Beroth of Chicago, president of the Independent Acme Petroleum com-

pany. The government alleges a conspiracy to taise and fix prices. Prices Formerly Lower After Lanzer testified the price went up when code boards issued "tender permits" only for transportation of legally produced gasoline,

Donovan asked him: "Were prices generally lower before passage of the Connolly act than after?

"Generally, yes," Lanzer said. He said hot oil was practically eliminated from interstate commerce by the Connolly act.

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone asked Lanzer what factors he thought caused the 1935 price rise. Besides the Connolly act, Lanzer listed rises in other commodi-

ties balancing of supplies and demand, usual spring business and Many People Buying cate situation so as to minimize the Special Prosecutor John Henry Lewin asked who was buying (the

government charges major companies bought up small refineries' output as part of the alleged con-"Lots of people were buying gasoline." Lanzer replied.

Lewin asked about another price rise in January, 1936, inquiring whether severe winter could cause a high price.

"No." Lanzer said. "What do you think was cause?" Lewin asked,

prices. I think the Connolly act tragic mistake-a letter going astray had some effect," Lanzer answered.

Says Liquor Consumed On Floor of Assembly

Madison-(1)- Assemblyman Francis A. Yindra (D), Manitowoc, sought to have placed in the assembly journal of proceedings today a statement that liquor was consumed on the floor of the house last night during the session in which the anti-progressive block staged a walk-

Yindra's colleague from Manitowoe county. Assemblyman David Sigman, Two Rivers, objected to the unanimous consent request, declaring that Yindra was indicting the entire house and should name legislators to whom he referred.

Yindra replied by naming Assemblymen John Grobschmidt and Andrew J. Biemiller, both Milwaukee

Progressives. Grobschmidt jumped to his feet and said he could point out 50 as-

semblymen who had consumed li-Because of the objection to unanimous consent. Yindra's statement did not go into the record. He did

not press it in the form of a motion. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kalbus, five Loses Right Arm When

Caught in Corn Husker William Barden, Amherst, lost his right arm when it became caught in rer Hitler wished to demonstrate to China Navigation company: M. costs, with an all they discovered the maze. They a corn shredder at the Bert Schiestifthe world, through the pact, that Braham, British, formerly of the days under the state law and his partment which concentrated its ser farm, Dale, about 9:30 this Germany is animated only by license was ordered revoked for efforts on saving a straw stack, morning. The arm was severed peaceful intentions. one year. The state fine was re-ibarn and a garage housing a large near the elbow and an amputation! nitted upon payment of costs. Store of gasoline. A gasoline stove above the elbow was necessary at that the international lawlessness naty: M. Shahov, secretary to the Appleton police arrested Sorenson exploded in the house during the St. Elizabeth hospital where he was of which President Reosevelt spoke. bout I o'clock yesterday afternoon fire and blew the roof off the frame taken. His condition is reported last week in Chicago is not present

The other boy, Adolph Stopper, 20. the street and attempted to pass was uninjured. Than 30 Planes Shot Down on Aragon Front in Series of Battles

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron- were taken prisoner from their and hit a tree. The front end of the tier-P-More than thirty warplan. wrecked craft. The other pilots es crashed to earth in a series of were killed in the crashes and government sources reported Italian army.

Zaragoza sector of that front, the ing holiday observances.

county's second highway fatality Ploog was struck by a car driven one of their own ships was lost. The sector, as well as mountainous ter-Kump, 21. Rockdale, Wis, was in- the latter was meeting a truck on government declared its pilots had ritory north of the Ov.edo-Leon attacked an Insurgent squadron at- provincial border. tempting to machine gun marching

Madrid said three of Franco's pilots Aragon front.

Aragon front. Spanish Insurgent showing they belonged to the group as the house of deputies of (The official Spanish press agency, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's reported 100 persons were killed and liberalize the church canon on dails communique said his men shot 200 wounded in a heavy Insurgent down 24 government ships in the shelling of Madrid Monday night,

Franco's Salamanca headquarters old Aragon capital, Zaragoza, dur- reported general insurgent advances on Gijon, on the Bay of Biscay in Valencia sources said seven in- northwestern Spain, and new vilsurgent planes were brought down lages and heights brought under in deg-fights but added that only Insurgent control in the Cangas

Reports reaching the French frontier described preparations for a

Roosevelt Outlines 5 Bootleg Oil Measures for Special Session of Congress

Speech Indicates Moderate Course in Foreign Affairs

'AGREEMENT' IS AIM U. S. to Cooperate With All Treaty Sig-

natories Washington-(1)-President Roosevelt's renewed plea for active steps to preserve peace was interpreted by many observers today as designed to quiet criticism that his

policy of international cooperation might lead to war. Declaring in his radio speech last night that the mere refusal to recognize war in other parts of the world does not guarantee this country's "aloofness' from conflict, he

"In a world of mutual suspicions, peace must be affirmatively reached for. It cannot just be wished for. It cannot just be waited

Thus, the president prefaced

formal announcement of the United States' intention to participate in the forthcoming nine-power treaty conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict. He added significantly, recalling

his service as wartime assistant secretary of the navy: "Remember that from 1913 to 1921 was fairly close to world events and in that period, while I learned

much of what to do, I also learned much of what not to do."

Moderate Course To many observers, this appeared to be an expression of an intention

to pursue a moderate course in foreign affairs. Some members of congress, peace organizations and others had expressed concern after Mr. Roose velt's Chicago speech last week that his determination to cooperate with other nations in peace endeavors

might embroil the United States in foreign entanglements. The chief executive emphasized that the conference of signatories of the nine-power treaty, which re-

The United States government

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Reich and Belgium

Two European Nations the original position. Conclude Non-Aggression Agreements

Berlin-(A)-Germany concluded a reached in an exchange of notes the west. between German Foreign Minister Konstantin Von Neurath and Belgian Minister Jacques Davignon at the Berlin foreign office.

The German note said that inasmuch as a new agreement replacing the Locarno Security pact might take a long time, the Reich wished to define its attitude toward Belgium without delay.

"Germany is determined under no circumstances to infringe on the inviolability and integrity of Belgium and to respect at all times Belgium territory except of course if Belgium should cooperate in any warlike operations against Ger-

assist Belgium should it be attacked or invaded." accord yesterday, said Reichsfueh- Captain W. L. Shinn, British, of the

Hitler wished to show, they said,

in Germany, The Belgian note briefly express Analysis Discloses ed the Brussels government's "profound satisfaction" and thanks for Germany's assurances.

Defeat Proposal to

tions from Eau Claire, Fond du Lac. gist at Madison. (The government asserted the and Milwaukee were among those Columbus day sky battles on the three prisoners carried documents which cast votes with the majority ten report received by Coroner last night defeated a proposal to thornes an unsolved mystery inmarriage and divorce

delegation from Eau Claire was di-

lia a divorce for adultery.

recommendation to authorize a husband and father. bishop to determine whether a communicant could remarry after tents were found to contain strybeing divorced for any cause. The present law permits remar- kidney also containing some as did (A government communique at new Insurgent offensive on the riage only for the innocent party the chocolate candy sent to the tox-



HEADS BANKERS

Boston-(P)-Orval W. Adams, 53, (above), Salt Lake City banker, whose entire banking career has been spent in Utah, today was elected president of the American Bankers' association at its sixtythird annual convention. He succeeds Tom K. Smith, St. Louis.

Report 3,000 Japs **Dead or Wounded** In Futile Attack

Nipponese Strive in Vain to Break Through Chinese Lines

cognizes China's territorial and ad- man declared today Japanese permanent kind which is not built ministrative sovereignty, will seek forces had lost more than 3,000 up temporarily at the expense of a solution of the Far Eastern con- dead and wounded in a disastrous attempt to crash the Chinese lines hours his dramatic announcement he said, proposes to cooperate with across Wentsaopang creek into Taz- at a three-minute press conference all the treaty signatories, "including ang, four miles northwest of the International settlement.

The Japanese army used 15,000 men in its desperate thrust. One Japanese flying column pushed ahead of the main body three miles Trade Peace Notes to the outskirts of Tazang where a murderous machine run and hand murderous machine gun and hand grenade fire forced it to retire to

Tazang is the most strongly defended town on the Chinese battle the legislative machinery in the line. Its capture by the Japanese regular 1937 session. He apparently might force the Chinese troops to was referring to supreme court rewithdraw from the hotly-contested versals, however, when he said the non-aggression agreement with Chapei sector in order to escape be- people had been "checked" in ef-Belgium today. The accord was ing flanked and surrounded from

Cling to Lines

Despite withering fire from land. sea and air the Chinese clung to their lines on all other fronts in the

Shanghai district. While Japanese planes resumed dropping bombs on Chapei a few yards outside the International settlement boundary, the echo of their staccato machine-gunning of two British motor cars late vesterday was creating more international; consternation.

Although no official statements the Spanish and French is ready to passengers in the automobiles

The passengers were understood even policy. to be; Flight Lieutenant S. S. Mur-Informed circles, forecasting the ray assistant British air attache; Chinese Railway administrations. C. Marshall, British Beutenant Francesco Rebezzi, of the Italian

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Man Was Poisoned

Stevens Point-The death on Sept. 25 of Joseph Olbrantz, 38, of Linwood, a WPA worker employed Change Marital Canon in Stevens Point, was caused by strychaine poisoning in the opin Cincinnati-P-Clerical delegation of F. L. Korelka, state toxicolo-This disclosure today, in a writ-

Victor S. Prais, placed squarely in the Protestant Episcopal church the hands of Portage county auvolving the element of foul play. Lay delegations from Milwau-, containing deadly polson chocolates It centers around a boy of candy kee and Fond du Lac also voted left in the Olbrantz car by persons against the proposal-which was unknown on the night of his death, defeated 993 to 331-while a lay Olbrantz, his wife, Susan, and a son, Raymond, 11, sampled the candy. The latter two also became The vote was on a commission's ill but escaped the fate of their

Olbrantz's stomach and its conchaine, a specimen of his liver and Officials Hope Major Bills Will be Passed By Christmas

TERM OPENS NOV. 15 Crop Control, Pav-Hour And Regional Plan-

ning on List Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt, ordering a special session of congress Nov. 15, instituted a campaign today to enact by Christmas, if possible, the bulk of his legislative program sidetracked in the

last session. Administration officials expressed hope for swift congressional approval of five measures outlined by the chief executive last night in his tenth "fireside chat:"

1. Crop production control to "build an all-weather farm program so that in the long run prices will be more stable." 2. Wage and hour standards

est-paid workers actual buyers of billions of dollars of industrial and farm products." 3. Regional planning to conserve natural resources, prevent floods and produce electric

power for general use.

to "make millions of our low-

to provide "twentieth century machinery" to make the "democratic process work more efficiently. 5. Stronger anti-trust laws in furtherance of "a low price

policy which encourages the

4. Government reorganization

widest possible consumption." The proposals foreshadowed biter and perhaps prolonged controversy. The first four were left-overs from the session which ended in August, but the anti-monopoly recmmendation was new.

Says Speed Necessary Mr. Roosevelt characterized the program as one which the American people need immediately to provide prosperity.

"The kind of prosperity we Shanghai-(I)-A Chinese spokes- want," he said, "is the sound and any section or group." His speech followed by only five

> that he was calling the first special session since the one he summoned during the 1933 bank holiday. The broad program outlined by the president immediately raised the question of whether congress

> would return more in the mood to follow his leadership than it was last summer.

Court Not Mentioned There was no mention in Mr. Roosevelt's speech of his court reorganization program which upset forts to control production and se-

cure wage-hour standards. Although some members of congress said they saw no need for a special session, such administration leaders as Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.) said the president had exercised "good judgment."

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) of the house rules committee, which blocked the wage-hour bill in the last session, forecast it would be brought to the house floor swiftly. The crop control bill, however, will have the right-of-way under a resolution adopted in August.

There were indications that two had been made it was learned that other issues might create time-conthe attack might have British. It- suming debate during the sessionmany," the Reich's note elaborated, alian and Russian repercussions, the former Ku Klux Klan connec-"The German government like since citizens of those nations were tions of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black and the president's for-Seeks Peace Agreement

> phasized that American participa-Turn to page 2 col 1

Mr. Rooscielt apparently sought

in his speech to allay criticism of

his newly agressive policy toward

Japanese invasion of China. He em-

Freedom Still Is Issue. Roosevelt

Says in Address Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- (P-President Roosevelt said teday the people were "rightly" talking freedom of religion and the press just as they did 150 years ago when New York state ratified the federal constitution.

Coming here from Hyde Park as a "neighbor," the chief execulice spoke before a croud of everal thousand at the laying of the corner stone of the city's new post office. The ceremony was the first of he day's events culminating a

three day celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of this community as a Hudson trading post, In tracing the history of the lown, the president recalled another milestone—the constitutional convention here which his

great great grandfather, Reac Roosevelt, attended as a dele-ENIC.

Dual Industrial Program Mapped Out for Nation

Intended to Help Poorly-Paid Workers and **End Monopolics**

Washington-(1)-The administration projected today a dual industrial program - assistance for America's most poorly-paid workers and the breaking up of monop-

The cue for the new endeavors came last night in President Roosevelt's radio discussion of special

session legislation. The president declared the government can "free legitimate business" from restraints imposed by private monopolies and financial oligarchies" and can create billions of dollars in new purchasing power among those "who today do not make enough to maintain a decent Inspector Authorizes standard of living."

A wage and hour bill was proposed by the administration in the last congressional session, but failed to reach a vote in the house after passing the senate.

Although possible methods of have been under study by the justice department, Mr. Roosevelt's listing of this topic in the general session agenda had not been generally anticipated.

Low Price Policy

The president said that regardless of whether the anti-trust laws were adequate originally, "interpretation by the courts and the difficulties and delays of legal procedure have now definitely limited their effec-

"The average business man," he said, "knows that . . . business prosperity depends much upon a low price policy which encourages the

Under the present laws, the justice department already has instituted an anti-trust case against the Aluminum Company of America. Its anti-trust division recently announced its intentions to prosecute more than a dozen rubber companies which submitted identical bids on a big treasury order for tires

Last spring. Attorney General Cummings informed the president that under existing laws he was cost of \$60. unable to get sufficient evidence to prosecute a group of steel companies which had submitted identical bias on a government contract. On the president's wage-and-hour will ask congress to enac declaration, administration advisers ing measure promptly.

Boy Scouts Will Report

To publicize Boy Scout activities more widely, a valley council press club is being organized with Dennis Wilch of Appleton as advisor,

troops will be appointed as troop reporters and will send in weekly reports on activities. When these reports reach the office of Walter Dixon, Appleton scout executive, they will be edited and released as feature stories to newspapers. Two scouts, Norman Ashe and Richard Hoehne, have already been appointed as reporters for Troop 20 of Kaukauna,

Issue Permit for \$7,300 House on Memorial Drive

Building Estimated at

A permit for the erection of a home estimated to cost \$7,300 was one of six permits issued today by

The \$7,300 residence will be built

Harry Meiess was given a permit to construct a dwelling at 1412 Commercial street at an estimated cost of \$3,500. It will be a frame building, 30 by 26 feet, with a ga-

rage, 14 by 20 feet. A permit for residence remodeling estimated to cost \$500 was given to Gust Jahn, 521 N. Wood street. Remodeling work includes the

Mrs. A. Gleed, 222 N. Morrison street, was given a permit to construct a garage at the rear of her home. The garage will be 12 by 20

Concrete blocks will be used in the erection of a garage to be built A permit was issued to Mrs. Ed-

predicted no attempt will be made to draft new legislation. Instead, they said, Mr. Roosevelt probably will ask congress to enact the pend-

Roosevelt Maps 5 Measures for Special Session for all of back again.

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tion in the nine-power treaty con- that in the long run prices will be ference would be to seek by agree- more stable. They believe this can ment a solution of the conflict. "And the kind of peace we want,"

he said, "is the sound and permanent kind, which is built on the cooperative search for peace by all food at prices within the reach of to Japan to join the conference, the nations which want peace." Discussing his call for the special sumers in the cities of America we

session, the president said it would must find a way to help the farmenable congress to avoid a lengthy ers to store up in years of plenty session next year during the preelection campaign. Ordinarily con- years of scarcity." gress would not meet until Jan, 3.

it is bad for business, bad for the his western trip. He said all that pulsory measures, tranquillity of the country, to have work "needs a more business-like a special session—even one begin- system of planning and greater ning only six weeks before the regular session.

Assails Session Foes "But I have never had sympathy sion of the congress is an unfor-'politics' into our national affairs, the budget limits."

want to keep legislators at home." oval-shaped room in the White clared it does not conflict with House, After the 30-minute speech, democratic princples. in which he spoke much more rapidly than usual, he received congratulations from two or three dozen guests, including Secretary Per- give the executive branch of the States ambassador to France.

Then Mr. Roosevelt left for a week's visit to his family home at known that the executive and ad-Hyde Park, N. Y. He agreed to go to ministrative departments are a injury to the well-being of all na- Green Bay Thursday. Experts from nearby Poughkeepsie today to lay higgledy-piggledy patchwork of tions.

In his White House speech, which lapping powers." reviewed his trip to the west coast. the president said that "for most of question, the president said: the country this has been a good! year," but that "we have not yet the outside world to find new mar- "By a series of trade agreements, attend the clinic. this prosperity stable."

Balance "Human Budget" The people "out through the;

Then, speaking in broad terms without waiting for any treaty.

said; The total amount of production

largely determines the price of the crop, and, therefore, the difference projections to the wage-hour bill, between comfort and misery for the the president said foresighted bus-

"If we were foolish enough to run agree with this policy" and added. every shoe factory 24 hours a day. seven days a week, we would soon tion of the country can permanenthave more shoes than the nation'ly benefit itself, or the rest of the could possibly buy-a surplus of country, by maintaining standards shoes that would have to be de- of wages and hours far inferior to stroyed, or given away, or sold at other sections of the country"

"Economy of Scarcity" facturers talk about control of pro- ever before." duction by the farmer as an indefensible 'economy of scarcity.' And property and profits, he declared. yet these same manufacturers never "comes not from the government's hesitate to shut down their own attitude toward business but from huge plants, throw men out of restraints now imposed upon busiwork, and cut down the purchasing ness by private monopolies and fipower of whole communities when- nancial oligarchies." ever they think they must adjust; "We are already studying how to

measies, they call it not 'economy ness,"

News of Troop Activities

Two scouts from each of the 41

\$11,620 Today

strengthening the anti-trust laws the city building inspector. Permits issued today totaled \$11,620.

> by Frank Werner at 1328 Memorial drive. The building will be of frame construction 39 by 27 with a shows no sign of human activity but Chinese soldiers keep guard in the section. house is Julius Krause.

construction of a frame porch with brick steps.

feet and is estimated to cost \$160.

by George Schuh, 129 N. Durkee street. The building will cost \$100. mond Rossmeissl, 208 Lawrence street to erect outside stairs at a

with a shorter working day will almost overnight make millions of our lowest-paid workers actual buybut 'sound business of scarcity, "We intend this winter to find a Moderate Stand way to prevent 41-cent cotton, 9cent corn and 30-cent wheat-with Is Indicated for

kept out of the red.... Must Help Consumer the consuming public. For the con- notwithstanding unofficial cooless

foresight than we use today.' "That is why," the president added, "I recommended to the last session of the congress the creation of

with the point of view that a ses- seven planning regions. . . . The congress will, of course, determine tunate intrusion of what they call the projects to be selected within Those who do not like democracy Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the

controversial government reorgan-The president sat at a desk in an ization program was brief. He de-Need "New Machinery" "To carry out any twentieth cen-

tury program," he said, "we must kins and William Bullitt, United government twentieth century machinery to work with. "For many years we have all

"American industry has searched said: done all that must be done to make kets - but it can create on its very we have been attempting to remanent market it has ever had. plays so important a part in our do- by unawareness of war." country." he said, "want the finan- wages, a better distribution of jobs that if the world outside our bor- night with Secretary Hull and Nor- District Governor Talks cial budget balanced, but they want, with a shorter working day . . .

rier right here - right away - rupted. . . . the president outlined his five leg- "I am a firm believer in fully be wise enough to realize that ference. islative proposals for the special adequate pay for all labor. But right now I am most greatly con-

Plan Winning Support Apparently referring to southern

iness men already understand and They agree also that no one sec-

prices far below the cost of produc- Mr. Reosevelt, discussing menoply, said most business men knew the government was "trying to "You and I have heard big manu- make property more secure than ment.

Whatever danger there was for

their production to an oversupply strengthen our anti-trust laws in started hammering away for his! Power to control marketing and

all the disaster those prices mean for all of us-from ever coming

"To do that, the farmers themselves want to cooperate to build an all-weather farm program so China and Japan," in its efforts to be done, and the national budget find the solution

"We ought always to have enough

displayed by Tokio toward the It was believed also to foreshadow enough to avoid hardship in the a determined effort by the conference, whether Japan participates or Discussing regional planning, the not, to halt the conflict by the volun-"I know," he added, "that many president described reforestation tary consen of both China and Japan enemies of democracy will say that and reclamation projects visited on before considering possible com-

The president American cooperation in the conference as "an example of one of the possible paths to follow in our search for means toward peace throughout the whole world."

He reiterated that "America hates war." and added: "The development of civilization

and of human welfare is based on the acceptance by individuals of certain fundamental decencies in their relations with each other.

The development of peace in the world is dependent similarly on the acceptance by nations of certain fundamental decencies in their relations with each other.

Must Respect Rules "Ultimately, I hope each nation will accept the fact that violations of these rules of conduct are an

the cornerstone of a new post office, duplicate responsibilities and over- Reaffirming that events in other parts of the world may seriously

doorstep the biggest and most per- create the trade of the world which aloofness from war is not promoted "A few more dollars a week in mestic prosperity: but we know

Washington- (P) -Highlights of ers of billions of dollars of indus trial and farm products.

American Industry Can Create Its

Own Biggest Market, Roosevelt Says

President Roosevelt's speech:

What you and I want is such gov-

ernmental rules of the game that

labor, agriculture and industry will

produce a balanced abundance with-

We intend this winter to find

a way to prevent 41-cent cotton.

9-cent corn and 30-cent wheat

-wih all the disaster those

prices mean for all of us-from

As never before in our history,

each section of America says to

every other section, "thy people shall be my people."

A few more dollars a week in

wages, a better distribution of jobs

Foreign Affairs

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This was viewed by some inform-

ed persons as an indirect overture

ever coming back again.

RESULT OF JAPANESE SHELLING IN POOTUNG DISTRICT

Once alive with humanity, this is how the Pootung district of Shanghai looked after weeks of shelling by

They (Americans) want the financial budget balanced. But they want the human budget balanced as

In a world of mutual suspicions peace must be affirmatively reach ed for. It cannot just be wished for. It cannot just be waited for. For most of the country this

dollars and cents than for many years-far better in the soundness of its prosperity. American industry has searched the outside world to find new markets-but it can create on its very

has been a good year-better in

doorstep the biggest and most permanent market it has ever had. I have never had sympathy with the point of view that a session of the congress is an unfortunate inof what call "politics" into our national affairs. Those who do not like democracy want to

keep legislators at home.

Whatever danger there may of the many, if there be any danger, comes not from government's attitude toward business but from restraints now imposed upon business by private monopolies and financial oligar-

Sometimes I get bored sitting in Washington hearing certain people talk and talk about all that government ought not do-people who got all they wanted from government back in the days when the financial institutions and the railroads were being bailed out in 1933

The reorganization of government machinery which I proposed to congress last winter does not conflict with the democratic processes, as some people say. It only makes that process work more efliciently.

Most business men, big and little, know that their government neither wants to put them out of business nor to prevent them from earning a decent pro-

We are already studying how to strengthen our anti-trust laws in order to end monopoly-not to hurt has its own bulletin board in front Two Alarms Answered but to free legitimate business.

Plan Poultry Clinic At Green Bay Thursday

A poultry clinic will be held at the extension division of the University of Wisconsin will be present to put on demonstrations. R. C. Turning to the wage and hour affect planning for higher living Swanson. Outagamie county agristandards at home, the president cultural agent, and a number of poultrymen from the county will

ders falls into the chaos of war, man H. Davis, "roving ambassathe human budget balanced as will reduce the domestic trade bar- world trade will be completely dis- dor." Davis has been mentioned as the probable head of the American "I want our great democracy to delegation to the nine-power con-

Discussing crop control first, he cerned in increasing the pay of the lowest-paid labor." Compare Farm Proposals Of Wallace and Roosevelt

to compare President Roosevelt's ilize supplies and prices. cutline of an 'all-weather" farm program with the "ever normal"

Wallace. They said price-depressing bumper crops and high food costs in the pushed farm prices downward. cities had doubled the emphasis on demands for its immediate enactiof meats caused a strike in New

General form legislation will have priority in the forthcoming special the complaints of both farmers and session of congress under an agree- housewives with the assertion his ment whereby Mr. Roosevelt ap- ever-normal granary is the solution, proved 1937 cotton loans. That agreement pledged congressmen to take up a crop control bill as soon keep an ample supply of good beef as they met again.

order to end monopoly - not to granary system to store surplus production, he teld farmers, would "When it is their baby who has the hur: but to free legitimate busi- corn. wheat, cotton, and other ma- avoid the downward swing in prices for farm products under a govern-) from bumper harvests.

The public paid little attention

but since then the second largest Occasions. In All Colors granary" advocated by Secretary American cotton crop in history and the largest wheat, corn and grain crops in recent years have At the same time soaring prices

> York city and protests elsewhere. Secretary Wallace has replied to A stable supply of corn, he said, would enable livestock producers to and pork available at reasonable

Kimberly Union **Sets Deadline for** Its Membership

Less Than Score of Employes Still to Join **Independent Group**

Kimberly-Harold G. Fird, president of the Employes' independent union, told members at a meeting erage 6-room home can be fixed at in the village hall Monday evening that Oct. 20 was the deadline for Kimberly mill workers who are not in the union to join. He said those not joining the union by that time would be laid off from their work by demands of the union which is provided for in the closed shop agreement between the mill man-

agement and the union. There are 793 workers of Kimberly mill in the union out of a potential 811 which makes 18 employes still to be signed up. Mr. Fird explained that possibly four of five men in that group have been put on salaried positions, leaving only a small number still to

For the benefit of the remaining and fuel, he said. group the freasurer, Bernard Spaay A report of fundamental re-will be in his clubhouse office Oct. search in the field of water vapor 19 to accept applications and dues. absorption and desorption which he President Fird declared that the said has an important bearing on constitution and by-laws are being factors affecting drying and seaprinted and members of the Kim- soning of paper was given by C. berly local can get a copy from the O. Seborg of the products labora- ma, chairman of the executive treasurer at his office next Tues- tories in a talk on "Moisture Sorpday or any other time he is in his tion Studies on Pulps and Papers."

Much discussion centered on fines for members not paying their dues regularly. Some members disagreed specifications to meet requirements. on the amount set while others he said. Back in 1889 it was found claimed there should be no fines that the strength of paper varied At two previous meetings a vote on damp and dry days, he said. An was taken and at Monday's gather- apparatus used by the products labing the result of the voting showed oratories to measure the changing 57 against the fine and 6 for it. No moisture content of pulps and paaction was taken. It was also pers with changes of relative hubrought out that a member in ar- midity was described by the speakrears for more than a month will er. receive notice to the effect and

position in the mill. school addition which will give the union the second Tuesday of each month for meetings. The union now of the mill which contains notices

and announcements. Driver of Motorcycle

Hurt in Traffic Crash Orville Puls, 776 London street, Ienasha, suffered a burised left leg when the motorcycle he was driving was involved in an accident with a car driven by Emil A. Sohrweide, New London, on S Memorial drive yesterday, Sohrweide was going north on the street and started to make a left turn. and Puls was traveling south when the collision occured. The motorcycle was badly damaged.

To Rotary Club Council district governor of Rotary, spoke mit street. at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club council last night at the onway hotel. Plans for this year's A. M., St. John's Evang. Ch. activities were outlined at the meeting attended by chairmen of the various club committees,

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Explains Cause Of Leaky Walls In Modern Home

Can be Stopped by Use of Vapor Resistant Paper, TAPPI Told

The cause of leaking cellings and window frames when there has been no rain was explained last night by L. V. Teesdale of the Forest Products laboratory staff at Madison before the Lake States section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at the Conway hotel in a talk on a new use for paper in modern building.

A tendency to increase insulation and to carry higher humidity in the homes are increasing such situations which are caused by condensation of vapor that passes through the plaster walls to the outside insulation paper next to the sheathing, he said.

Because of the outside insulation paper, the vapor cannot pass of and condensation takes place at the coldest spot in the stud wall which is next to the sheathing. This condensation collects and causes the wood to rot or leaks out through cracks and plugs, he explained. gathers above ceilings and causes damage to decorations. In the case of ceilings, the matter can easily be emedied by providing ventilation in the attic, he said.

Apply Second Paper
In the case of walls, a second va oor resistant paper may be applied oosely to the studs with the laths and plaster put over it, the speaker went on. In this way vapor from inside the home cannot pass into the wall so easily and damage through condensation can almost entirely be eliminated. At the present time paper treated with asphalt has been found to be

the best, he said in telling of experiments that are being carried out continually along this line. Such papers are inexpensive and the ava cost of about \$30, he said. To fix homes already built, he said, vapor resistant wall-paper

may be put on. Speaks on Research C. E. Curran, also of the Forest Products Laboratory staff, spoke on pulp and paper research facilities for the laboratory. He said most of the experiments are carried out with the little used species. They

are made with test tube equipment and also with a complete baby mill. The size of the equipment in the miniature plant was shown by the speaker who said 20 and 50-pound pearance also marks the time in beaters were used. Experiments are the fall when the tree can be moved carried on in a huge modern building and the government provides about \$17,000 per year for heat, light

Strength Varies

There is a tendency today towards demanding papers of certain

Small samples of paper, he said, should be become delinquent for are suspended in controled temtwo months, he would loose his perature and humidity on a quartz spring. This spring is used because President Fird said that for the it shows little fatigue and has a \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. time being it would be necessary to low absorption quality. The change Ryan in municipal court Monday in the length of the spring when afternoon. He was arrested Friday Monday of each month because the the humidity in change is measured Boy Scouts use the hall on Tues- and the process has met with much days. The scout organization plans success, he said, in relating some to move quarters to the new high of the experiments carried out with paper and pulps.

By Appleton Firemen An alarm turned in from the J. B. Godfernon grocery store at 339-341 E. College avenue when a stove became overheated was answerd by Appleton firemen shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Firemen answered a second alarm about 9 o'clock last night and put out a brush fire at the McKinley school grounds.

Motorists Fined for

Breaking Parking Law Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning fined two motorists \$1 and costs each when they pleaded guilty of breaking the city parking law. They are George P. Meiers, 1805 W. Wisconsin ave-Walter P. Hagman of Kaukauna, nue, and John Falcus, 218 S. Sum-

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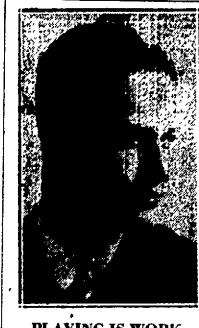
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PLAYING IS WORK

Paul Christenson, Waupaca se-nior at the University of Wisconsin, has earned his college expenses as a musician. He organized his own campus band and is engaged for many of the university social

Decay in Last Summer's Growth Explains Brown Patches on Evergreens

If the evergreen trees in your yard are sporting drab patches of brown about this time, don't be alarmed. There's an explanation that probably fits your case and it isn't that the trees are dying.

According to H. A. Holtz, owner of a tree nursery, the brown patches that you see on your arbor vitae. Austrian or Scotch pine, or other evergreens that you've watched so carefully are the 1936 growths de-The reason they are so much

says, is this: the 1937 growth, because of a slim rainfall last summer, was undersized and consequently can't "cover-up" the dying foliage. Usually a summer's growth will hide most of the decaying foliage of

tumn and there lies the explana-These brown patches. Holtz says, can be shaken or pulled off the tree without ill effects. Their ap-

the year before, but not so this au-

Plans for Supporting

without damaging it.

Treaty Will be Drawn Muskegon, Mich. -(3)- To draw up plans for the support of a new treaty for the St. Lawrence-Great this week. Lakes waterway, John C. Beukecommittee of the National Seaway council, issued a call yesterday for gas. meeting of the committee at

Washington Friday. Beaukema, the only Michigan representative, said that delegates from central New York and the middle west will attend the meet-

He said the committee expects that President Roosevelt will submit to the senate a new treaty with Canada for ratification at the next ession of congress to replace one defeated a few years ago. PAYS S5 FINE Joe Pavlik, route 2, Seymour, forcable and was created to make pleaded guilty of driving a car with

pact senior at the University of Wisconsin, is working his way through college playing. •
For five years Christenson has earned his college expenses as a musician, and three years ago he organized his own campus band,

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Paul Christenson, Wau-

which now plays for most of the university social functions. Composed almost entirely of students, the band is one of the most popular in the capital city, and has been engaded for the university's homecoming dance Saturday eve-

A senior is economics, Christenson says that every cent of his college expense* has been earned through his music, which he plans to drop, however, when he receives his degree next year and gets a

job in the business world. Besides directing the group, Christenson plays the violin and does all the singing.

Armistice Day Plans Mapped at Seymour Meeting

American Legion and Auxiliary Have Joint Installation Rites

Seymour-A joint meeting of the American Legion post and its auxiliary unit was held Monday evening at which time officers of both organizations were installed for the new year. Oscar Ehlke, Kimberly, Outagamie county council commander, installed the legion officers and Miss Eleanor Tubbs, local past president of the auxiliary installed installation ceremonies a business meeting was held at which time the legion presented various activity reports and also annual reports. E T. Hawkins was elected adjutant of more conspicuous this fall, Holtz the post upon the resignation of

> Plans for Armistice day were dis cussed and the following committee appointed: Forrest Huth, E. T. Hawkins, and John Bunkelman. naming Arnold Ahsman as chairman of the membership committee with six assistants. After the busi ness meeting a talk was given by H. W. Miller, past commander of the Appleton post, on his trip to the national convention at New York E. Girrard, commander of the Kimberly post also spoke to the members of the organizations. Lunch was served to nineteen legionnaires

and fifteen auxiliary members. Mrs. Carrie Carter is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde arter in Marinette this week. Mr. and Mrs. August Stritzel ard visiting relatives in Corwith, Iowa,

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hillegas of Gresham spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hille-

Opposes Mandatory State Codes' Revival Milwaukee -(1)- Frank Surges former chairman of the painters' code authority, said at a meeting of county painting contractors last night Milwaukee painters and decorators are opposed to any code bill which would make it mandatory for an industry to revive the state trade practices act. Surges said the painting code was not en-

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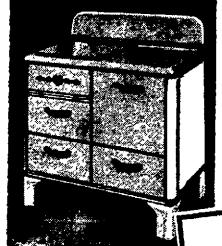
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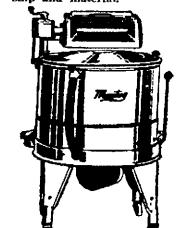
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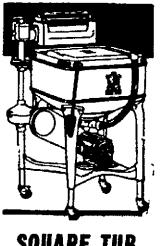
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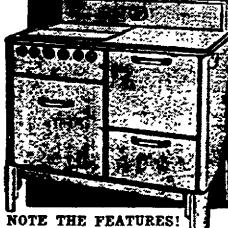
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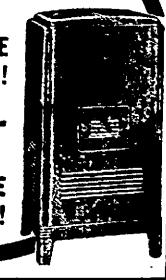
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During the past few weeks over

place on the faculty of the state pleton, where she still visits friends

The former Appleton resident is travelers on the university faculty, and has spent considerable periods in both Europe and the Or-

She hopes in about five years to take another trip around the world, to see what changes have taken place in India since her first visit in the Phillipines, and in war-rid-

Attendance Records

Announced at School Shiocton-Pupils of Maple Lawn school with a perfect attendance for the first six weeks of the school year as reported by Evelyn Palmer, teacher. include: Margaret. Donald and Silva Lena Reitz, Minerva, Deloris and Dorothy Cordy, Walter and Jimmie Klarner, Deloris Worsch, LaVerne Wehrman, Eugene Barth, Fred, Thelma and Marion Piechocki, Glen Schmidt, June Diestler and Mary Nienke.

While at work at one of the coring machines of the local kraut factory Saturday Mrs. Claude Ber-zill cut her hand and a finger on the corer. It required eight stitches to close the wound. She was treated by a local physician.

Ervin Kowitz bruised a finger of

his left hand when it was caught in a door of his car Sunday evening. He was treated by a local physician. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and

Miss Ann Rollo spent the weekend and Monday at Moon lake resort, Minocqua guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everetts.

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Suprise, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lettman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer are

spending a few days at the home of their son Walter, at Cambria. Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz Sunday Mrs. Elwood Fisher, sons Mr. and Mrs. Harland Laird and sons Stanley and Junior, and Miss

Name 14 Girls to Library Staff at Wilson School

Ethel Cordy, Shiocton.

High school have been named to certainly not peace. take care of the school library. The Lois Gillette, Beulah Newton, Mu- torpedocs. France and Italy are at Galpin, Dolores VanDinter, Betty and Italy are at peace; but a powerand Genevieve Storm.

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Is It War or Peace in Europe?

That is why the question is not

Europe may still be considered to

forces. For by our rather modest criteria of peace, A. D. 1937, what is

going on in Spain, in the Mediter-

viously, are everywhere over-

whelmingly opposed to war, have

We have all come to have this

feeling. We hope only that the de-

used to disorder, enmities and vio-

our own homes are not actually in-

Thus as compared with what we

years ago, we are already to a con-

siderable degree barbarized. Our

older selves would think rather

poorly of us, I imagine, if they saw

to treat as more or less normal and

not to be too indignant about,

cruelty on a massive scale and with

it deception, in humanity and dis-

honor. We have made great pro-

gress in learning to be insensitive:

we are unlearning with amazing

rapidity those civilized notions of

decent dealing which not so long

the ideals we profess: we have

not to believe in them too much. So!

persuade himself not to consider it

arson if only his barn and his or-

chard and his fences are set afire.

who would even feel grateful for

small favors if somehow the con-

his residence before it roasts him

Now my impression is that in this

sense of the word there exists a

peace in Europe. A prettier outlook

than that I was unable to discover,

and reasonable grounds for greater

optimism than that do not, I think exist. The best one can say is that

a head-on collision of the great

powers can very possibly be avert

ed; that though they are engaged in

now in sight which can compose

heroic measures are taken, this

throats in a desperate struggle for

For in this miserable paralysis,

mere personal survival.

fair chance of continuing

alive while he lies in bed.

Fair Chance Exists

For Peace in Europe

ago we thought were instinctive.

Make Great Progress in

and bombarded.

Learning to be Insensitive

Though I have just come back | lieve that Britain continues rom six weeks in Europe, I am not foment and support rebellion in heavily laden with inside informatheir Ethlopian empire. tion on the state of the world. Perhaps I was inordinately lazy and simple. For though the nations are so spent more time sitting on the not at peace they are not totally at sidewalks in front of French cafes war, and the real question is how the great. On several grounds, how- more war, there is likely to be. ever, this want of professional diligence can, I think, be justified. For

one thing the more persons one talks to in Europe the more evident tory of the University of Wisconsin it is that no one knows what is gois the job of Miss Charlotte Wood, ing to happen; for another, an a native of Appleton, and for sev- American who goes abroad for a general mobilization followed by Wallace; Chattanooga, the maid few weeks is deluding himself if he the total conflict of all the armed Marion Garvey; Cindy Macklyn, versity freshman English depart- thinks he can study the European situation.

If he is an ordinary tourist his 2,600 young people have been ex- knowledge is almost certain to be amined and placed in upper, mid- the residue of all his feelings about dle or lower groups, according to railroad trains and hotels, customs their English language attain- guards, waiters, chambermaids, the ments, and assigned to one of the weather, the food he ate and how he 95 English instruction sections. "It digested it, the news in the Paris is a tremendous task," she sighed edition of the Herald Tribune and what the English-speaking natives Miss Wood, whose published stu- told him. If he is a newspaper man, dies in English and literature teach- or some personage whom officials ing have given her a prominent feel they have to see because they cannot escape him, he may get a school, recalls college days in Ap- sense of the atmosphere of the moment, and some things which he knew in the abstract may become concrete to him. But he must not one of the most experienced world take such impressions too seriously; these interviews are intended to please him rather than enlighten him, and only once in a while, when the visiting personage is known to have all the right prejudices, will the official tell him anything that he could not have known by read-

ing the newspapers. For the most part, he learns less, and is far less able to judge its value, than is already fully known to the corps of correspondents in the principal capitals. So a very great deal of what is styled a first-hand study of European conditions when the traveler reaches New York consists in having picked the brains of the American correspondents over there. . . For years Walter Duran-

ty created experts on the Russian Soviets by eating meals with Americans who had come to Moscow.

Learned Just what He Expected to Learn

So all I can say for myself is that I, too, have talked with correspondents and editors, have lunched with them, drunk beer with them and smoked too many cigarettes with them, and that I met a fair number of diplomats, politicians, bankers and labor leaders. What I learned proved to be extraordinarily like that which I expected to learn. It generally is. For in this respect at least most of us are like Sir Thomas Browne when he boasted that his sympathies were universal, that "all places, all airs, make unto me one Country" and then added with engaging candor, "I am in England every where, and under any Merid-

No Simple Answer

to Question of Peace I tried while I was abroad to find a deadly struggle, the actual fightsome kind of answer which I could ing can perhaps be excluded from believe in to the question: What are the heart of Europe while it is bethe prospects for peace or war? It ing carried on in the outlying de-is not an easy question; in the world pendencies. But there is nothing Bobby and Marlyn, New London, today there can be no simple answer. Before 1914 nations could be the quarrel and really terminate said to be either at peace or at war the struggle in which the great powwith one another. But that clear ers are engaged; unless decisive and distinction no longer exists. Just as China and Japan are still legally at counterfeit peace must exhaust peace though their troops are fighting, so in all the critical places of the Old World there exists a con-Fourteen girls of Wilson Junior dition which is not war and yet is

There are Russian ambassadors in group is working under Miss Pearl Rome and in Berlin; but Italian and Seybold who has instructed the German ships have been bombed staff on the care of library books, by Russian planes and Russian The staff includes Dorothy Peters, ships have been sunk by Italian riel Babcock, Mary Gambsky, Mary peace; but in French Africa there Schneider, Betty Huebner, Frances is a subversive agitation. Britain Mae Hoh, Beverly Shackelford, ful propaganda is at work to raise Patsy Niles, Charlotte Wentworth the Arab world against Britain, and certainly the Italians sincerely be-

Play Planned at Freedom School

Three-Act Comedy to be Presented Sunday in Auditorium

Freedom-The all-school play entitled "The Blue Bag," a three-act than waiting in the antechambers of much war, or rather how much comedy by J. C. McMullen, will be presented Sunday in the school auditorium. The cast:

> It might be said, I suppose, that blue bag -Jerry McCormick; George be at peace as long as there is no Reynolds, his chauffeur-Clarence who runs Obadiah-Lillian Garvey; Obadiah Macklyn, who runs the ranean, in Central Europe, in Africa hotel-Welden Huss; Allan Rossand the Near East is no longer con- George Schroeder; Enid Lantonsidered war. The peoples who, ob- Evelyn Appleton; Jim Keefer and Molly Keefer, also looking for the imitation of the forces that put ice arrived at a condition of mind blue bag-Wilbert Kasten and where anything is still regarded as Blanche Conrad; Letty Long, an peace which does not subject too actress-Bonita Garvey; Bill Harmany of them to being mobilized rington. United States officer -Jack Behling..

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey returned home from Huntington, W. stroying flood will not rise high Va., after spending a week with enough to wash us off the little hill their son, Dr. Francis Coffey, who on which we sit and are still com- is stationed there. A daughter was born Monday to paratively dry. That is about all

that we mean by "peace" today. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sumdde at St. More and more we have become so Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. lence that we are grateful if only and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

on its capital, is squandering its labor on unemployment, on armaourselves were like twenty-five ments, on showy public improvements. The real income of the mass of the people is sinking all over Europe. This counterfeit peace prohibits a genuine recovery. For that us now. We have learned to accept, can come only by the confident resumption of productive labor; and this is prohibited in the totalitarian states and discouraged in the semifree states. So when at last the accumulated reserves have been spent and the stratagems of invisible taxation are worn out, a reckoning will

Rules Attempting

Not only have we ceased to defend to Avert Reckoning The foreboding of that reckoning begun to find it more convenient haunts the minds of the rulers of Europe and the effort to avert it is we are rather like a man who might | what drives them to ever more desperate expedients. The rulers of Europe do not sleep well, and there is every reason to think that they are desperately sincere in their hysterical proclamations of how flagration is arrested at the walls of much they fear what they call bolshevism. They know, though they dare not admit it in their censored newspapers, that the governmental systems they are operating are in the end unworkable, that already they are badly strained and complicated, and that the material and spiritual condition of their subjects must at last become intolerable.

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PITZ & TREIBER THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEEE AP Science Editor Cambridge, Mass .- Mount Wash ington, the tallest peak in the east, is a good test airplane for one thing

-ice on wings. The mountain, explains S. Pagliuca of Harvard's Blue hill observatory in the journal of the Anton McDonald, in search of the Aeronautical Sciences, in spite of standing still, furnishes a good



on a moving plane.

This he demonstrated by fixing an airplane wing on a stout post and facing is leading edge into the winds on top of Mount Washington. Winds there blow from 40 to 100, sometimes 200 miles an hour. And half of the time the weather

is such that "rime" forms on the wings. Rime is ice crystals that form directly into the teeth of the wind. This is the kind of ice formation pilots fear, because it piles up on the leading edges of the wings, Most of the ice information comes from pilots, Dr. Pagliuce explains, and they have to be con-cerned with safety first. They cannot let ice form for hours in order to discover the all-important workings of the "laws" of nature. Wind tunnels have tried, with some success. But in tunnels it is difficult to reproduce the great outdoors

FIRE AT OWN HOUSE

Chadron, Neb .- (17)-Chapter from ife of Volunteer Fireman Walter Hampton:

conditions which the planes must

Hampton heard the general alarm, and swung on to the truck as it passed him on a downtown street.

He wondered where the truck was going, but not for long. When it stopped he led the crew,

"Come on, fellows! This is my

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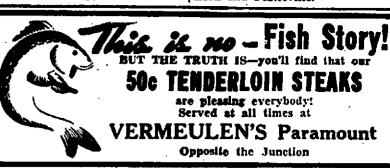
Wisconsin Judging Teams at Dairy Show Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-Teams giving demonstrations in the production and conteam in dairy cattle judging are representing Wisconsin 4-H clubs this week in the contests and demonstrations held in the 4-H club department at the National Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio.

Langlade, Vilas, Iowa, Green, Manitowoc and Fond du Lac counties will be represented, according to V. V. Varney, assistant state club leader. Manitowoc county's representative is Oliver Voight.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Delegations from - Wis-

tending the annual meeting of the Country Life Meeting | American Country Life association at Manhattan, Kansas, this week. Teachers colleges represented by student delegations include Eau



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Victor dealer—write your 25 words—and mail the card. Doesn't cost you a cent! No fuss. No trouble. No box tops to send in. Nothing to buy. Even the postage on the entry card is prepaid. But you must use on official entry card. This contest guarantees 10 Electric Tuning radios, 100 record players, and 5000 other prizes each week. Get in the contest today! Go to your dealer's store-learn how

quickly and accurately Electric

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President Moves Closer Toward Price Control

Planned Economy Forces Curtailment of Liberty, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-President Roosevelt sought by his radio address to do two things: to reassure those folks who had gotten a bit nervous about our foreign policy and who had begun to believe



if possible for greater and greater centralization of gov-

Temperate in ts tone, and couched in phrases dethat the national economy can be is but the first step toward regulatmade prosperous by "governmental ing production. Labor need not think rules," the president's address has it is going to be exempt. The presipractical matter, feasible unless human nature changes overnight.

the president says, somewhat fallacitrue in the days when presidents were beset with extravagant or irresponsible congresses, but now when the rubber-stamp congress meets it doesn't make much difference what the members say or do as long as they ratify the meaexecutive branch of the governthat congress may wake up and become independent. So when conecutive if he goes wrong.

so it is necessary to call the national legislature into session to get certain changes in the foundamental law ratified and certain acts passcretionary power to the executive, bureaus he controls.

Opinions Will Differ

want is the sound and permanent opinion. The New Deal professes unnecessary to observe the limita- the need for intensifying the dokind, "but opinions will differ a great devotion to democracy. But tions of the federal constitution. mestic market, but he disappoints whether the United States is on the little by little planned economy Mr. Roosevelt is confident Ameri- many who saw in his Chicago

living is rising and he recognizes the need for a ballanced economy. His proposal, however, to achieve it is startling. In those casual sentences which are aimed at making a plausible case for a "sound prosperity," the president reveals his inner purpose. He wants democracy to function in such a way that it will have all the advantages of fascism, if any, and none of the disadvantages. The key to his thinking Scattle streets. is in the following sentence, which represents by far the most important declaration of the whole

"Of course, speaking seriously, labor, agriculture, and industry will ter of the year. produce a balanced abundance without waste."

Coupled with what preceded and clear that the president proposes regulation of output for the farm, the

factory and the mines-a regulated economy in which the regulating is done by "governmental rules." Mr. Roosevelt offers wage and hour legislation, on the one hand, and crop control, on the other hand, as his solution. Clearly, wage and hour laws mean federal regulasigned to persuade business men tion of production costs, and that

in it some things with which there dent said the people want "such will be widespread agreement and governmental rules of the game that many others, however, which will labor, agriculture and industry not stand up on analysis as being will produce a "balanced abundeither economically sound or, as a ance." In Germany and Italy, as well as in communistic Russia where "planned economy" exists, The idea that a special or regular labor is regulated. It does not have ession of congress is "bad for the the right to force prices up by detranquility of the country" is, as manding whatever wage scales it wishes, irrespective of whether the ous nowadays. It may have been manufacturer can afford them or the consumer can pay them.

The president, through his spokesmen, Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board, and others, has been moving closer and closer toward price control ever since last spring, It is an inevitable trend. One piece sures conceived and written by the of governmental regulation leads to another. As the cost of food and ment. There is always the possibility necessities of life increases, the government is appealed to as a means of restraining the upward rise. It gress is in session, there is at least labor costs are too high, then govpossibility of checking the ex- ernment finds it necessary to put a es need be dangerously slow." restraining hand on labor. If pro-Mr. Roosevelt does not have the fits are too high and there can be scheme for administering all the in to regulate the size of profits. This is modern fascism.

Planned Economy But human nature and individued granting more and more dist als are in direct conflict with fascism. To accomplish the objectives who, in turn, delegates it to the of a regulated economy, criticism the scheme in some respects looks The president is right when he censorship of the press and instru- court and pack it with justices who the increased output. says "the kind of prosperity we ments for the formation of public will make decisions rendering it

road to the latter, Mr. Roosevelt discloses an awareness that the cost of Seattle . Giving All Cars Mechanical Third Degree

By the AP Feature Service

Seattle-It costs only 50 cents a four minutes in the new municipal testing station to determine if your automobile is safe to be at large on

This accident-prevention device was inaugurated last December. But when July 1 came around and police looked over the records, they found that most of the city's mowhat you and I want is such gov- torists had ignored notices to have ernmental rules of the game that their cars tested for the first quar-

Something had to be done about it. First off, seven motorists were arrested and fined. That served as followed that single excerpt, it is a warning. Then newspapers carried educational articles about the testing. They reported that used car dealers in neighboring towns were so pleased with the safety measure they were sending pros-pects here to be tested.

The result: By August 1 some 90,-000 of the 100,000 vehicles registered in Seattle had passed through the mill.

The testing station was built and equipped at a cost of about \$70,000 in the face of petitions demanding tests. The chief supervisor, E. S. that the plan first be submitted to a referendum.

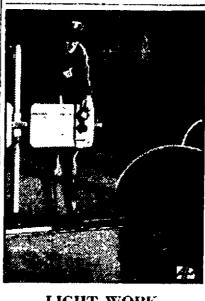
The tester can handle 1,900 cars day. Although it is operating at a hearses' and don't know it." deficit, it will show a small profit by the end of the year and should retire its original cost within a few years, said City Engineer N. A. lights.

All Cars Over 6 Months All automobiles more than 6

forces the curtailment of individual

that democratic processes are nechland, he does not evidently count essarily and rightly slower than the danger of arbitrary and bureaudietatorial processes. But I refuse cratic rule and the interference to believe that democratic process-

If the president's reorganization mental regulation. tained, there would be little objec-



LIGHT WORK This Seattle policeman is checking a motorist's headlights in the

city-operated automobile testing Van Horn, said testing was an eye opener to "the hundreds of motor-

ists who are riding around Poor headlights are the most common defect, closely followed by concrete," he said.

won't Work Openly

the state patrol supervision, when months old must be tested twice a funds are available. The state plans ity, civic or political, but who will year. Only 44 per cent of those in- to acquire the Seattle station as not back it openly for business reaspected are approved on their first part of its testing system.

can prosperity can be attained by governmental aid and for that rea-It will be assumed by many that son it is logical for him to want to Mr. Roosevelt does not intend a make governmental processes fastfascist state. He says: "I recognize or and more efficient. On the other with the exchange of goods which is introduced by excessive govern-

The whole message of the presipower as yet to rule by decree as an absorption of all or a part of agencies and departments of the dent fails to answer the big quesdo Mr. Mussolini and Mr. Hitler, labor costs, then government steps government did not provide for the tion of where volume of sales is to impairment of quasi-judicial com- be found in order that prices may missions and tribunals and if a be kept low. He urges a wider disproper audit and check on govern- tribution of existing purchasing mental expenditures were main- power. But he forgets that, if you distribute \$100 among 100 persons, tion to it from many quarters. But you only have a total purchasing power of \$100. The only way to inmust be suppressed and a free hand dangerously like the president's crease wealth is to increase progiven the executive. This leads to plan to streamline the supreme duction and to find a market for

Mr. Roosevelt vaguely refers to

War Beset World In Need of Rotary Service, Club Told

Donald A. Adams, Former International President, Speaker Here

Service to humanity, the ideal towards which Rotary strives, is particularly needful now in a world beset with war and business confusion, Donald A. Adams of New Haven, Conn., past president of Rotary International, told the Appleton Rotary club at a noon lunchcon yesterday in Hotel Northern.

He was speaking under the auspices of the Appleton club, but fellow Rotarians from as far south as Beaver Dam and as far north as Green Bay came to hear the man who has been a leading figure in the organization for 15 years.

Urging men to use their occupaions as a chance to serve mankind. Adams said: "If there was ever a time when the world needed service it is right now."

Mankind has been trying to practice this principle of service to others for 4,000 years, but today he is no closer to achieving the ideal that when he started, Adams declared.

"Why is this so? It is because men honor the ideal in the abstract but vote it as impractical in the

Adams gave as an example the A new state law will make this position of men who might be type of testing compulsory, under privately in sympathy with a certain movement within a commun-

> "They are not willing to pay the price," he said, "and that is why the ideal of service is not being real-

> Waning and misplaced loyalties are another cause of the uncertainty in the nation and world, the

speech a trend toward the development of a better foreign market. He seems to despair, at least for the present, of increased volume obtained through foreign trade and, indeed, uses the present foreign situation as an excuse for more and more regimentation. Clearly, Mr. Roosevelt wobbles from side to side. Three years ago, Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, said 'America must choose" cither domestic self-containment with regimentation or lower tariffs, reciprocity and more foreign markets. Mr. Roosevelt is still unable to choose.

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speaker stated. "Too many politi- City Council to Study clans have lost their loyalties and are serving private and selfish interests instead of being loyal to the greater good."

is in the crumbling, disordered loyalties of the peoples, Adams said, "In one instance, dictatorship was

the only way out." Preservation of the things we moval of all old buildings. 2. Revalue most highly can only be as- moval of refuse from adjoining sured if we are willing to make properties. 3. Grading of ground to sacrifices, Adams declared and said: allow drainage and surfacing with "I'm not in sympathy with what is crushed rock or similar material, going on in Russia, but those peo- 4. Erection of fence along north ple are willing to suffer for what property line between parking area they hope to attain. Theirs is an example of service."

A committee from the retail division of the Chamber of Com-A principal explanation for the merce has drawn up a plan for imadvance of dictatorships in Europe proving and enlarging the city Parima was shown in Guiana on

> The following recommendations are contained in the report: 1. Reand railroad. 5. Adopting of parking system. 6. Acquiring of avail-

able privately owned property. 7. Planning towards future extension Plan for Fairgrounds of Division street to College avenue or of extemporary street from College avenue to Packard street.

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STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Chinese resistance to invasion surprises the rest of the world no less than it does · the Japanese. The Chinese are displaying soldierly qualities that amaze military men who have believed the Celestial was not much good as a fighting man.

During the first weeks of Japan's undeclared war on China the unexpected resistance of the Chinese armies was explained to the satisfaction of most students of military affairs by statements that German and Russian military leadership evidently was directing the Chinese defense strategy.

As weeks pass, less is heard about the supposed foreign leadership of the Chinese forces. It is, however, quite likely that German professional soldiers are aiding the Chinese. Germans have filled similar roles for centuries, were with the Roman battalions and have fought in all the wars that since have plagued an uneasy world. There seems to be reason, also, for the belief that Russia is helping the Chinese cause in the supplying of war material, at least.

Now, Germans and Russians make strange bedfellows. It may be assumed that neither German or Russian is so concerned about Chinese success in resisting Japanese pressure as he is in turning the Sino-Japanese conflict to good account for himself.

The truth of the statement should be evident to any person who otherwise might be influenced by the obvious cfforts that are being made to sway National sentiment to the side of the Chinese.

No Nation ever wins a war in these times. The Chinese may succeed in checkmating the Japs but, if the rumors are true, the Chinese in doing so will have assumed obligations that must be paid off. It does not seem unlikely that there will be quarreling over the division of any payments that may be made. Those who are prepared to come to China's assistance must expect to become entangled with some quarrelsome allies.

COMPANION PROBLEM

In most of the discussions of proposals to retire sub-marginal farm lands there seems to be too little consideration given to the problems that will face the families occupying them or the problems the Government must face in re-locating the

It may be true that the lands should be used for something other than farming and that, if they were given outright to their occupants, tenant farmers would be no better off.

Some of these farmers and their famlies, however, must be on these lands because they prefer the kind of living they can make there to the uncertainties of other employment.

If these families, these tenant farmers and their dependents, are moved off the land, one must assume that the Government will accept the obligation of providing these people with food and shelter or the means of obtaining them.

This problem, too, will not be solved easily. It seems to be bound up inextricably with the problem of lands that have outlived their usefulness as producers of

THE RUSSIAN BEAR

There is talk of China "offering Russia widespread concessions in return for Soviet military assistance in her war with Japan." Recent activities of the Soviet ambassador at Nanking have suggested that active negotiations for that purpose are in progress. It seems unlikely that such assistance at present would go beyond financial aid and military supplies. particularly airplanes. Considerable help of this kind is supposed to have been given already. The internal difficulties of Russia, as shown by recent trials and executions, would make immediate war very difficult.

If the war of the two great Morgonan races, however, continues very long, probably "the bear that walks like a man" will get into it. Border clashes, territorial and trade interests and old grudges drive them toward it. Even now, perhaps nothing but fear of German invasion from the west holds the Soviet government back from driving eastward to attack Japan while the latter is busy in Chira. Such a united effort, if to hampered by pressure on Russia from the west, might crush Japan and set her back a hundred

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Somehow, we like the story about the ceremony that attended the retirement of Jack, an Army mule, at Fort Totten, N. Y. the other day.

Jack is 29 years old. He has served 27 years in the U.S. army,

He stood at attention, ears twitching, while the 62nd Coast Artillery, the Army's champion anti-aircraft regiment, marched past in full-dress review.

It is not enough to say that Jack has grown old in the service (a mule 29 years old is said to be as aged as a man who is over 70) without remarking, also, that Jack's retirement is symbolic,

A span of 27 years covers the period in which the world's armies have witnessed greatest changes.

It was a different world, back in 1910, when Jack joined the Army. Mule-skinners of the U.S. Army were wearing the fusty cotton uniforms that had so amused the Cubans. The French soldat was wearing the blue and red of the Second Empire. The English Tommy was wearing the uniform that had been approved by Queen

A mule was a good soldier then, as he is today. He was scorned by the cavalryman and cursed by the artilleryman, but he did his job. He had sense enough not to overeat which is more than can be said for the horse and he exhibited more coolness in the face of danger.

But when a great war dragged on for four weary years there was developed a military technic that took no account of the old ways. The cavalry horse was useless against an enemy entrenched behind barbed wire. The mule strained against his collar as he pulled field pieces into place but he, too, gave way to the tractor just as the horse had given way to the caterpillar-tread tank. Uniforms took on the protective color of the churned earth. The old ways of war were finished.

Jack's period of service, too, is finished. And while war and the preparation for war, nowadays, are different than in the time when he was young and strong, the soldier's affection for a tried and loyal comrade does not change. Jack has earned his honors.

SCHACHT GIVES UP

One of the greatest misfortunes ever suffered by modern Germany was the death of the foreign minister, Gustav Stresemann, in 1929. He had restored friendly relations between Germany and the nations she had fought, accomplished the Locarno Pacts and German admission to the League, and was rapidly restoring his country to an honorable place in the world. There was no one, apparently, to carry on his work.

The greatest misfortune since that event, aside from the rise of the uncooperative Hitler to power, may be the retirement of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, economics minister and president of the Reischsbank. Schacht's financial genius and patriotic devotion to his country, despite his disapproval of the Nazi regime, has kept Germany going in this period of frenzied rearming. It has been a long series of financial miracles. The Nazis steadily defied the rules of sound business and finance, insisting on pouring all their resources into vast military preparations. It was Schacht's job to provide somehow the necessary money and credit and maintain a solvent front before the world, and he did it.

But it could not last. There had to be a reckoning sôme day. Germany had to face realities, balance income with outgo, import materials and make useful export products to build up foreign exchange and continue, economically, a going concern. The time came apparently when the great financier could do no more. The Nazis would not change their ruinous program, so he abandoned them. The bold, ruthless Gen. Goering, Hitler's Strong Man, takes his place-or tries toand the word again is full speed ahead. Full speed to what? Apparently to war, Friends not of Nazism, but of Germany, are sorry to see this day.

NIGHT PERILS

Most people think the safest place at night is their own home, but apparently there are plenty of dangers there. The safety experts of the recent accident-prevention conference at Washington, arguing that it's more perilous to be there [Husslein, at night than in the daytime, made sevthe use of light.

It isn't necessary, they say, to sleep in the dark. They proposed a mild illumination through the house that will not interfere with slumber. There should be a light that goes on automatically when you sit up or get out of bed. The telephone should turn on a light when it rings at night, and doorbells should do

It sounds reasonable, and is no doubt practicable, and we'll probably have our homes equipped in this fashion pretty soon. It does seem a pity, though, that human beings should be so weakened and corrupted by civilization that they can no longer find their way about safely in the dark, as the animals can, and as primifive man could. You never heard of a cave man bumping his head against the wall or stumbling over a doorstep.

According to "Chemical and Metallurgical zincering," an automobile tire, costing \$50 in er: Frank Demerath and Raymond Schreiter, 1910 produced 5,000 miles, while in 1936 a fire banner bearers. costing \$15 is good for 20,000 miles.

turers alone are spending \$20,000,000 and chemifor research.



OW that Justice Black seems to be in for some little time, at least, it is possible that the arguments revolving about his past may diminish . . . all in all, I believe that anyone opposed to the administration is just as glad to see Justice Black remain on the courtfor a while, anyway . . . as long as he's in a public position, he's easier to find and point out when another election comes around . .

It was reported last week that the radio people were quite jubilant that Justice Black chose their medium of expression rather than giving his story to the newspapers.

Just what they were so jubilant about is a ittle hard for me to understand. To be sure the Justice was delivering a slap at the papers,

Wasn't it a newspaperman who dug up Juslice Black's former connections and brought them to public light-a matter that President Roosevelt himself should have handled before making his appointment?

All of this has been gone over previously, but thought that this radio angle ought to be mentioned before we close the book for a while.

THE STORY OF ONEY

Pumpkin Center

I forgot to narrate that other time I was fishing on the Embarrass river this summer and the developments would have made a good car-

Twas about a half mile below the old Tamarack bridge and the water was low, with overhanging hollow banks on the river edge.

Some elderly natives was fishing below me and a 15 year old boy fished below and near me. He had a 20 foot cane pole and line, baited the hook and tossed it into the stream and jammed the rear end of the pole into the bank and into a hornets nest the size of a bushel basket.

There was developments. He abandoned the pole, screaming and running and rolling and fighting. I thought he was demented until he got clear and explained. Meanwhile a large red-horse took the bait

and jerked and pulled on the pole, the back end of which was wrecking and destroying the Them hornets was looking for anybody. Then

down the banks of the stream came a new bunch of fishermen. And the elderly gentlemen, a native, said, Wait until Oney comes, I'll sent him to get he pole and that fish." I wouldn't have sent an

nnocent boy in there for a \$10.00 bill. The native called Oneys attention to the swaying per. The cutis or true skin under pole and Oney acted as retriever. I was sorry, When Oney got clear he was in bad shape.

-Ezekiel Sodbuster

Bicycle experience number 4,587A: lad wheels out of driveway to left ahead, fails to look the cells of the epidermis. back, is intent on proceeding same direction as my car. A honk from me. An angry yell from the sweat glands and the oil or sethe lad who prefers street for himself exclu-

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MARRIED DANCERS

She looks like a girl while dancing, Although the years Are long since her eyes were glancing Freed from their tears.

But now, graceful as a feather, They glide, these two. Because they have danced together Their whole lives through! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1927

Miss Ruth Elder, first woman to attempt to ly across the Atlantic ocean to Paris, left New recognized this fact long ago. ork with her co-pilot late Tuesday afternoon. Professor John M. MacHarg of the faculty of awrence college described ancient civilizations n the southwest to members of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon. Irving Stilp, Neenah, Winnebago county mo-

or police, has completed his course in flying at the day heat—absorbed in diversion this day, as it is likely to ged man. The programs cost only Jarson field, Fourteen tables were in play at the card party

iven by the Community Comfort circle of the fully washed away immediately af- exist conducive to leaks taking right, or rather, it had been authenin Marytown Sunday afternoon. Kings Daughters Tuesday afternoon at Appleon Woman's club. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Monaghan and Mrs. A. J. Hall. Miss Caroline Schreiber, Darboy, and Floyd

fields of Appleton, were married Tuesday at the Holy Angels church by the Rev. John W. Dr. Melvin A. Borchardt was elected com-

eral safety suggestions, mostly involving post Tuesday evening to succeed Edgar C. mander of the New London American Legion

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1912

M. L. Spencer and William Tesch will play the finals for the secretary's cup at Riverview golf links this afternoon.

John Schrank, Colonel Roosevelt's assailant, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder tions, poultices, plasters, heat, cold, and trial was set for the November term of disinfectants, antiprurities, blisters, criminal court at Milwaukee. Reosevelt's con- sedatives, emolients or medicaments dition was considered serious and physicians which act directly upon the cuticle erdered complete quiet at Chicago hospital.

H. F. Heckert left for Chicago this morning on ousiness. George H. Young of New London was in Apcion vesterday.

lumping tour in Wisconsin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle returned Tuesday a standard method of treatment for from a three week's trip in the east. At the annual meeting of the St. Aloysius cause it is too filthy, crude and in-

Young Men's seciety of St. Joseph's church last accurate. evening officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Joseph Kollitsch, president: Henry Langenberg, vice president; George Schmitz, recording secretary; Arthur Jones, financial secretary: William Conrad, treasurer; Arthur Rossmeisel, trustee: Carl Tennie, speak- any slight hope . . . (S. G. B.) er: Frank Demerath and Raymond Schreiter. Answer—Can do no harm for pa-

The first real plane was developed in 1709 multiple (disseminated) selecosis- requiring executive ability. You before each match with a three-During the current year, chemical manufact when an Italian, Bartolommeo Cristofori, in not less than a quart of milk, 2 most likely will marry a man cap way mirror. vented a system of hammers which when strik- eggs, mammalian liver, green veg- able of making you very happycal process industries several times that total ing the strings of the harpsichord drew forth etables, carrots and two teaspoon. The child born on October 14, in In 1850, Jenny Lind, touring the ered a comic character of research.

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NEVER QUITE CATCHES UP

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CUTIS AND CUTICLE

or external horny layer of the skin regimen, and an apparent arrest of is the impervious protective wrapneath carries the arterioles, venules, nerves and lymphatics. The pigment of the skin is in the epidermis. The surface layer of the epidermis receives nourishment by seepage of lymph from the lymphatic vessels in the true skin between and the practice of using the water

The true skin is the bed in which baccous glands lie. The ducts of for treatment of diarrhea these glands convey their sccre tions, water or sebum, up thru the cuticle to their openings on the surface. To call these surface openings or orifices of the sweat and sebaceous gland ducts "pores" is well enough for third grade children But don't let that childish fancy deceive you. Sweat and skin oil or sebum are pored out upon the surface of the skin thru these orifices, but nothing is ever taken into the skin or into the system thru these orifices or thru the unbroken cuticle in any way. I mean to say that as long as you have a whole skin you need never worry about absorbing anything harmful thru your skin. On the other hand, until you break, puncture, blister or otherwise provide an opening, you cannot absorb any medicament or nutrient, no matter how carefully it is applied to the skin. No honest, intelligent physician will have the temerity to maintain that mercury is absorbed thru the skin when mercury ointment is rubbed on or "into" the skin. Physiologists day even physicians who are not under subsidy acknowledge that any mercury absorbed by the pa- 11 a.m., from 6 to 8 p. m., and from tient who receives mercury inunctions is absorbed by inhalation of the small amount volatized by favorite, but highly undersirable the day or two after the mercury ointment is applied to the skin- those who 'ry it Water expendi- chase them outside of the park. The that is, if the excess is not too care- tures, for conditions are likely to one I bought was authentic, all at four tables of bridge at her home

Morons, millions of 'em, spend prove your friendship by more than that it was a year old, millions of dollars annually for ab- lip service or advice, and if it is Our companion got a boot out card playing a 6 o'clock dinner was surd nostrums that purport to possible for you to do so, it might nourish, build, feed, develop or re- pay to do what you can to be of laughing. He would have had a Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meier enduce when a plied to the skin. It assistance. Self rightousness may real treat if we had told him of tertained at a family gathering at takes an adult with the intelligence, be responsible for a good many of a twelve-year-old child to comprehend that you can't make water being egotists. Bluffs are liable to not long ago. We subscribed to an birthday of the former, the guests the current of them then the current of them the current of the current of the current of them the current of the current the current of flow thru the sweat ment not to try to put anything and oil glands and the lymphatic over by this means. Married and Finally we wrote in to inquire why Youngwith. Racine: Mr. and Mrs. spaces and vessels of the skin. The impermeability of the un-

broken skin does not imply that it is uscless to apply liniments, creams, soaps, powders, salves, loor upon the nerve endings in the Senator Robert M. LaFollette will begin his cuticle or upon lesions or blemishes of the cuticle. Inunction, says Webster (1935 ed-

tion), is "the rubbing of ointment into the pores of the skin," Mercury salve inunction was formerly syphilis. It has been discarded be-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Disseminated Sclerosis Young navy man disabled in line

of duty . . . specialists agree con-

tient to follow the high vitamin A

says he has seen great improvement The epidermis, cuticle, scarfskin in the earlier cases from such a

> I would like to know at what emperature meat and vegetables should be cooked to retain all the elements? (Mrs. W. A. L.) Answer-It isn't the temperature

acute intestinal troubles in infants. No one seems to have it. (R. L. K.) this country. Fresh or cold storage apples always available. Dried apple powder is used in Germany and other countries where fresh apples are not so available (Copyright 1937)

cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

"LIBRA"

the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p. m., from 2 to 4 p. m., and from $\hat{8}$ to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 10 p. m. until midnight. "Passing the buck" may be a

people this day, giving evidence of they express themselves this day, to be non-existent.

the center of attention because see us coming, your dramatic instincts ought to be very strong. You are very loyal. be a great asset to you so get into bites the referee's ear. the habit of smiling, but bear in mind there is a great difference be-

for ambiguous remarks will be

subject to wrong interpretations.

truthful and diligent. From the time of adolescence on, it will have the gift of making friends. If a man and October 14 is your natal day, if you do not ignore your obligations, but concentrate on your

wealth become true. Successiul People Born on

Samuel Johnson, Clergyman and educator.

John Ray, Jurist. John W. Watson, Poet.

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - An excellent time to witness miracles in New York is about dusk, for then the blind thing-now. seem to regain their sight and the legless walk away.

They throw away their crutches and disappear into the first convenient crowd - and especially do they vamoose if a copper happens to stroll by,

At that, they do a lot of good, for they evoke a lot of human pity awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. F. and drag down an occasional coin from the sensitive or the unwarry. It is difficult to tell those who are on the level and those who are hundred. Mrs. Frank Laughrin. merely dead beats. . . . The cops Mrs. J. Sartori, Mrs. Al Schumachhave a list of the lads who are er. Dr. Royal Klofanda, James Mclicensed to peddle wares, or beg. Mahon, Frank Ludwig; schafskopf. and they have a list of the un- Mrs. Richard Meeier, Mrs. Henry licensed ones who are notorious for Ludwig. Mrs. Peter C. Woelfel, Edtheir ability to wring tears out of ward Bierschbach, Norman Weber, people who are ordinarily stone-

hearted. The other day, showing a visiting friend the town, we finally tor Boll, George Mueller, Ted Gerended up at th. Polo Grounds for rits. Lawrence Woelfel, Frank ended up at th. Polo Grounds for a game, and I pulled a boner in Grenzer. All of the arrangements buying a program from a one-legaccomplish only condemnation for a nickel, but one should never purter the ointment has been rubbed place in many unexpected ways, tie once upon a time. The trouble prizes being awarded to Miss Irene Some triands may aced you to with it. I learned a little later, was Flatley, Mrs. Leonard McCrorie and Mrs. F. F. Schlosser, Following the

of that. He nearly split his sides served. another little incident, occurring their home Sunday in honor of the and receiving receipt No. M-122 thur Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank engaged couples, as well as those the first issue hadn't been deliv- Arthur Acker. Sheboygan: Mr. and discussing the chances of their get- cred. Shortly thereafter the letter Mrs. Thomas Hertel and family, ting married, should be careful how came back, proving the magazine Chillon.

However, so many things like this have happened to us that we If a woman and October 14 is no longer blink an eye. It's our your birthday, you may like to be trusting nature. That or else they was spent in card playing, prizes

Wrestlers fall into various catein your friendships and business af- gories . . There is the cry-baby and Mrs. Adam Schluchter and filiations. You are apt to have a type, who squawks at everything, great deal of power placed in your and moans bitterly between headhands; be careful not to misuse it, locks and hammer holds. Then If you will make a study of in- there is the Praying Mantis type. vestments you are likely to find it who assumes prayerful attitudes tune well spent. Your smile can just before he slugs his opponent or

We were talking with one of the tween a grin and a smile. Look out muscle boys the other day and he that jealousy does not cause you told us he used to be a bouncer. to see something with a jaundiced But it got too tough. The drunks eye. Among the best mediums you in the place all wanted to take a direction, received as her share may find through which to make crack at the bouncer. So he became (about one-fourth of the gross replenty of money are: historical or a wrestler. To get just the right ceipts) approximately \$1,900 a perstatistical research work, acting expressions of agony and pain on formance, for 93 consecutive connewspaper reporting, interior dec- his face, which are necessary to certs, regimen suggested by Mellanby for lorating and perhaps some activity please the customers, he rehearses

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - Before leaving for his western tour, President Roosevelt had included a brief paragraph or two about foreign affairs into a speech he made about the

constitution. He said: "Fear spreads throughout the world-fear of aggression, fear of invasion, fear of revolution, fear of death. The people of America are rightly determined to keep that

growing menace from our shores. "The known and measurable danger of becoming involved in war we face confidently. As to that, your government knows your mind, and you know your government's mind,"

Then he made the western trip. He talked to a lot of people and they talked to him. On his return trip he made the Chicago speech, talking of the desirability of taking "positive" action to quarantine that 10 per cent of the world's population which wouldn't keep its hands off its guns.

That speech surprised a substantial part of official and unofficial Washington, Maybe, after all, Washington merely thought it knew what was in the government's mind. Or maybe the government, after its tour west, had discovered something in the country's mind that it hadn't suspected was there in such force.

At any rate, the talk was so much more aggressive in tone than the stand taken by the state department in its several proclamations about the peace-mindedness of the United States that some surmised the president had become a bit impatient,

Neutrality Act's First Test Another surmise: That the presdent had discovered a rising swell of American sentiment against sitting on the international fence. What actually has happened, in the view of many here, is that the

neutrality act has been put to its first test before the public. It wasn't put to a test in the Ethiopian affair. which occurred before the present act was passed. Spain was not much of a test. Both sides seemed to be fairly well natched, and civil wars among

Spanish - speaking peoples have been rather frequent affairs on this continent for centuries. But the current oriental war-if one may yet call it that-is differ-

ent. It brings out American sympathies which it is difficult to prevent being translated into action. The Two Views

But congress debated that question a long time before passing the neutrality act. Senators Nye, Clark, Vandenberg and others insisted that isolation was the best means of keeping out of foreign war and that any effort to cooperate with other nations in suppressing outbreaks was simply inviting a repetition of 1917. The vote in the

neutrality act which incorporates that view. But former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson says a boycott exports will leave that country no money to fight China. And, he says. such a boycott wouldn't bring war. Those are the two views, and the

senate was 62 to 6 in favor of the

Men of Congregation

ine church gave an open card party n St. Rita's hall Monday evening. 75 tables being in play. Prizes were J. Flanagan, Miss Doris Schmidlkofer, Mrs. John Lerch, W. R. Winch, Max Steudel. Lester Weeks; five

for the party, including the supper. were under the direction of the Miss Loretta Guelig, a member of

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeiser entertained 40 friends at their home Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of the latter. The evening going to the following: schafshopf. Mrs. John Asmus, high: Roland Wettstein, consolation; seven-up. Herman Ortlepp, consolation; pok-

Sour cream is used by many housewives in preference to sweet. They think it adds a mellow flaver.

jars and boxes to use in packing Christmas goodies.

For forty years during the Res-

Merchant of Venice," was consid-The child born on October 14, in In 1850, Jenny Lind, touring the ered a comic character and played

progress in the later cases. Cooking

GRIEVANCES

so much as the method of cooking or juice for soup, gravy, etc. Apple
Have tried to find apple powder

Answer-No great need of it in

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampen, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual

Your Birthday

If October 14 is your birthday,

work and realize courtesy costs nothing, you should be successful. The legal, medical, dental, theatrical or literary professions may enable you to see your dreams of

October 14: William Penn, Founder of Penn-

Daniel Huntington, Artist. James O'Neill, Actor. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard by the United States and Great Britain of Japanese silk and other

president's speech appears to favor t: Stimson view of doing some-

Give Open Card Party Chilton-The men of St. August-

Edward Dorn; skat, Robert Bittner, Clem Kampa, Al J. Picsfer, Joseph Schmidlkofer, George Gruber, Vic-

er. Arthur Hass.

Start collècting unusual bottles

toration period, Shylock, in The

Potato Yield in County Reported Fair This Year

Seed for Next Year Being **Brought** in for About 200 Farmers

Outagamie county farmers are digging their annual potato crop this week, and the yield is from fair to poor. The crops are of varying quality and the yield in some spots not hit by yellow dwarf disease is good.

About 200 farmers have ordered about 3,500 bushels of seed potatoes for next year from Antigo and vicinity. A carload will be brought in to the Chicago and North Western freight depot here Friday. Another carload was expected at Hortonville today and three carloads will be unloaded at Medina next Tues-

Some farmers are continuing the harvest of cabbage which is a fair crop this year, while much of the fall plowing in the county already has been completed. All crops were affected by weather conditions during the growing season, but in general it was an average year, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Although the sugar beet acreage be less than in some of the more northern counties, the crop here is average and the harvest has been

The prospects for winter feeding of dairy cattle and other stock without making purchases of roughages are favorable, Swanson said. The first hay crop was good, as was both the silage and ripe corn. Late rains improved pastures more than had been expected.

Missionary Group Plans Convention

Appleton District Gathering Oct. 14 at Clintonville Church -

Clintonville - The annual convention of the Appleton District of Women's Foreign Missionary societies will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Clintonville Methodist church. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock and the afternoon meeting wil begin at 2 o'clock Miss Norma Craven, a missionary who recently returned from India and other places in the Far East. will speak at 2:30 on "Moslems in The convention sessions are open to the public. Members of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will serve a dinner at noon in the church dining room. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemons had

as their guests during the last week the latter's brother, E Z. Loudenbeck, of Perrinton, Mich., Mr. and Arthur Loudenbeck and daughter, Geraldine, of Fowler,

sity of Wisconsin, visited over Saturday and Sunday at their homes Mrs. Anna Leyrer, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Leyrer, all of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer. Mrs. Edward Thies and son. Wes-

ley, returned home Monday from Naperville, Ill., where they spent several days with their son and brother, Eugene Thies, a student at North Central college in Naper-Mrs. Gust Janson and son, Jack,

of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meilike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laney entertained 12 guests at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening at their home. Three tables of contract bridge followed and couples winning high honors were Mr. and Mrs. James Kuester and Mr. and Mrs. John

Virgin Islands Theme

Of New 3-Cent Stamp In recognition of the Virgin Is-

lands, a special 3-cent stamp in The Territorial commemorative series will go on sale at the Appleton post office after Dec. 15, according to a recent postal bulletin. The purple stamp carries a view

of the city of Charlotte Amalic. with only the outlying harbor and sugar loaf islands in the distance, The stamp will first go on sale in | the Virgin Islands on Dec. 15 and will be available here as soon after that date as distribution can be

The three religions practised in Japan are Shintoism. Buddhism and Christianity,



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GRIN AND BEAR IT



in Outagamie county is believed to "It's from Hollywood-they want to know if we have any good stories!

Duke, on His Own, Might Get to See Some Housing

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The Duke of Windsor has gone to Germany to study the condition of the working man, and he plans to come here later to study housing. On his first day in Berlin he was taken in tow by Robert Ley the head man of the nazi labor front, the Hitler government's house union, and shown through a machine works. There, as the scene was reported by Fred Oechsner, of the United Press, Doktor Ley in a jocular mood, slapped workmen on the back and

Do you like your work?" The workers grinned and said, "yes," and Doktor Ley turned to the duke and said, "See? We have here

exclaimed, "Well, how goes it? Are you happy here?

only happy, smiling faces." But it is not necessary to wonder what would have happened if these workers had said, "It goes terrible here and we are not happy. We have only black bread for lunch. (This was reported in the story.) The hours are too long, the pay is not enough to keep our famthes decently, food is scarce and we would like the right to quit our jobs or refuse to work, but we know that if we did that we would be beaten up and locked

If anyone had said that, Doktor Ley would have rushed the duke around a corner and the worker who made these tactless replies would have been yanked off to prison at once, leaving his family with no support at all.

The duke surely cannot be dumb enough not to know that, and he in the belief that abdication and the terror. But what can be possibly expect to learn about the condition of labor while he is being led around by the hand by a government minister? He might as well try to learn something about the true condition of a prison through a visit personally conducted by the warden or the principal keeper. Even In England Suc

Patterson, students at the Univer- A Try Would Be Limited

importance who placed himself under the guidance of a government official would not be shown the hell-holes, but would be gently eased along a route of pleasant scenes and proud accomplishments.

Does he like to be kidded, do you suppose, or did he just get so bloody well fed up with being out of the picture that he took this trip merely for diversion?

Some of our people have been wishfully thinking of the duke as a man who might become a great reformer here and in his own country

IT'S GREAT

TO BE BACK

at Work

when you've found

a way to ease the

You can pay as high as you want

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way, too.

undoubtedly makes allowances for marriage had made a new man of him. Much emphasis is placed on his trips to the mines when he was still Prince of Wales, but it seems to be forgotten that his record of achievement there amounts to one famous utterance, "something must be done," and that after these slumming expeditions he invariably backslid into the diversion of the night club

He could be very useful if, after He knows that even in democratic the unavoidable social flubdub im-England a visitor of equal rank or mediately following his arrival in the United States, he should disso-

ciate himself from the sort of companions with whom he ran when he was here before, and afterward in London, and become an earnest worker for the reforms he is said to have at heart. Of course, he could not hide his identity, but Mrs. Roosevelt has shown that it is possible for a person highly placed to do away with ceremony and get around among the people even though she is recognized by cops and kids at play.

If He Shuns Socialities

He Might Get Around By rattling about among us without escorts or attendants, by absenting himself from ceremonies and shunning the lion-hunters of New York and Washington society, who will be scheming for the honor of

tossing a steak at him, he could in time become a reasonably inconspicuous figure with access to the things he apparently wants to see.

But he starts on the wrong foot in Germany, and if he continues or the same course here he will find himself inspecting new dams and bridges and a few model apartments like any visiting fireman.

In Germany, of course, the problem was different. They put a ring in his nose and treated him as a semi-official state guest. Here, if he is of a mind to, he can break with all that after a few preliminaries and show us a pub-loitering prince and abdicated king-emperor with an honest destermination to turn square, make sacrifices and really work for reforms

Let him show that determination and he will have many more friends here and at home than he ever had when he was killing time waiting to ake over his father's job.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Wayne King (NBC) VMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC,

7:30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WOC, WKBH. 8.00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight (NBC) WMAQ, WLW, WEBC, (NBC)

KSTP, 8:30 p. m.—Jessica Dragonette (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade (NBC) VTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. WTMJ. WLW, KSTP.

9:00 p. m — Gang Busters (CBS) WISN, WABC, WBBM, KMOX,

Thursday

6:30 p. m.—"We, the People"- WABC, WISN, WCCO. WBBM, КМОХ. 7:00 p. m-Rudy Vallee-NBC-

WMAQ, WIBA, WTMJ, 8:00 p m -Show Boat Program-

WTMJ, WIBA. NBC. WMAQ, WEBC, KSTP. 9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby—NBC— VEBC, WIBA, WTMJ, WMAQ,

9:30 p. m.-Victor Ray's orchestra -WBBM, WCCO, KMOX.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabish and at the home of Mrs. Sabish's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ashcraft ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breyer.

kins home Saturday. Mrs. Allan Balliet, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farmer and employed here, spent the weekend daughter Joan spent the weekend daughters, Jean and Joan, Cedar-bright take it to your jeweier and

home this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel and Minn., to attend the wedding of Maxine and Grace Cooney, Mil- Mrs. Anna Otto attended a brithday Dim Lights for Safety

waukee visited at the N. A. Perparty at Stephensville in honor of Mrs. Connie Schwab, Monday eve

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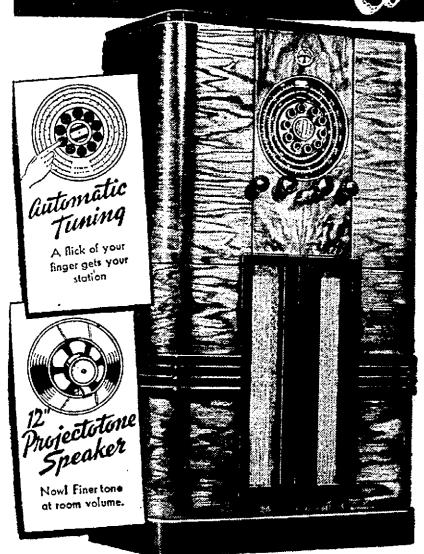
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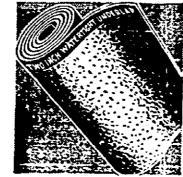
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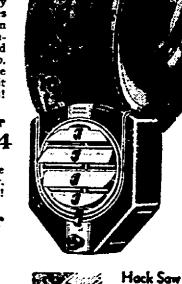


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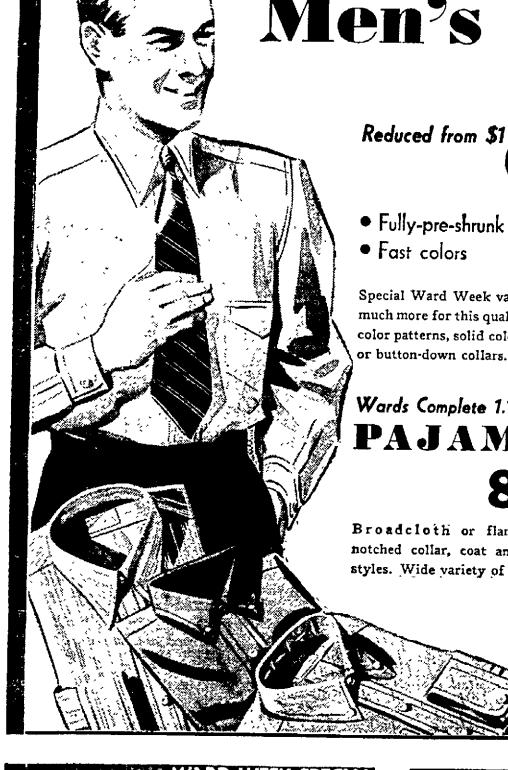
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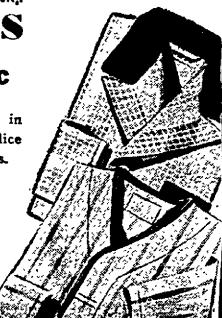
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MONTGOMERY WARD

C.Y.W. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening at the

Laymen's Fellowship Has Five Major Objectives, Adams Tells Conference

O PROMOTE FELLOWSHIP among men of the parish, to encourage men to self-improvement, to rally them to the support of the pastor and church officials, to develop an appreciation of the value of public worship and to cultivate the interest of men in the progress of the kingdom of God were outlined as the five objectives of the Laymen's Fellowship movement throughout the United States by Donald A. Adams, New Haven, Conn., chairman of the Laymen's Fellowship of the Congregational and Christian churches in the United States, at a meeting of laymen from Congregational churches in this section of the state last evening at First Congregational church. About 60 persons were present. Mr. Adams stressed the importance of group thinking in an attempt to find the truth and share and explore all approaches which seem to prom-

ise help in settling church problems. He presented a specimen constitution for a men's club which he said had been drawn up in answer to numerous requests from church groups.

Will Install

New Officers

able Reserve association will

be seated at an open installation at

supreme vice president of the or-

ganization, will be installing officer

cal program consisting of a vocal

duet by Gerald and Donald Van

Handel, a solo by Donald Van Han-

del, a dance number by Marion

Brewer, violin solos by Helen

Gambsky and a piano selection by

president: Mrs. Catherine London,

vice president; Wenzel Hassmann,

secretary: Mrs. Edith Ruth Van

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er, advisor; Mrs. Mary Walker, war-

den; William Rammer, Joseph

guard; and Harold Gotcher, inner

Ahrens, advisor: Betty Bartz, sec-

retary: Jane Zimmerman, treasur-

er: Donald Benedum, warden: Ger-

ald Van Handel, inside warden:

Phyllis Wormwood, guard; Harold

Peter Krueger, Louis Schultz, Hel-

en Gambsky and Shirley Ann Sa-

ger, knights. A social hour will fol-

ter Hoppe and Mrs. Leone Thomp-

son were named co-chairmen for

Final arrangements for the ba-

Head of P. L. S. Club

Officers were elected by the P.

L. S. club when it held its first

meeting Monday night at the home

of Miss Ruth Filen, 528 N. Apple-

ion street. They are Miss Betty

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meeting is to begin at 2:30.

low the meeting.

the dinner.

The juniors will present a musi-

and will give an address.

Harold Peter Krueger.

Taking the office of deacon as a specific example, Mr. Adams outlined the duties of that office and ERA Groups the various ways in which a deacon can contribute to the life of his church. He also discussed the means whereby laymen can help the church.

Several leaflets which were intended to be thought-provoking to laymen interested in the church Were distributed by Mr. Adams to junior assemblies of Equitthose attending the conference last evening, and he based his remarks 7:45 Thursday evening at Moose on the material found in them. He hall. Norton J. Williams, Neenah, is in Appleton as a representative of the Laymen's Fellowship which is a new body authorized through action taken at the general council of Congregational churches a year ago last June at Holyoke, Mass. A national council has been formed among leading business men of the country, this group having met last week in Chicago. The national organization is setting up state or conference committees of laymen to function throughout all parts of the United States, Mr. Adams stated, and while there is no Wisconsin committee as yet, there have been some steps taken to organize one. Meets With Ministers

The total problem of the church in the world today was discussed by Dr. Hugh Vernon White, Boston, Mass., secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who conducted a meeting of ministers from about 20 Congregational churches in this area Tuesday morning and afternoon at the local church.

Dr. White reviewed the various religions of the world and their essence, what they are aiming at and how they differ from Christianity. Having spent some time in Japan China and India and having talked with leaders in those countries, he was able to give first hand information on their religions as they effect the daily lives of the people. "When we speak of the world to-

day," said the speaker, "we come nearer meaning the geographical world than we have before, for the Christian church today, or the Christian movement, is concerned quite definitely with the whole world in any community. I am in- public. Tuesday night at Odd Fel- cient terested specifically in foreign missions, but I cannot discuss foreign planned for Nov. 9 and Mrs. Walmissions without dealing with the basic issue of the church in the · world.'

"The relation of Christian thought to the old religious systems has taken on a new meaning in the light of the pressure to which the spiritual life of man is subjected today." Dr. White continued, "and the toler- Joseph Ebben were appointed so- health, who have reached the age place in such a realistic time."

The ministers, meeting with Dr. White, had a luncheon at noon at zaar and card party which they the Y. M. C. A. following a short will sponsor Oct. 28 will be dissession in the morning, and resum- cussed by members of Delta chaped their discussion at the church in ter. Employes Mutual Benefit asthe afternoon. Mr. Adams opened sociation, at a meeting Thursday the laymen's meeting at 5 o'clock afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The , and the group went to the Y. M. C. A. for dinner, returning to the church for an evening session.

Dr. White spoke at Lawrence col. Betty Meyer Elected lege convocation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and Mr. Adams gave the address at the Rotary luncheon at noon.

Hold Kitchen Shower

For Lorraine Gensler Meyer, president; Miss Verna

Miss Lorraine Gensler. Clinton-ville, was honored at a kitchen lores Stueck, treasurer. Other shower Monday evening given by members of the club are the Miss-Miss Irene Kahl and her mother, es Elayne Storm, Ruth Filen, Helen Mrs. Elizabeth Kahl, at their home, Schultz and Virginia Stoffel. The 195 North Clinton avenue, Clinton- evening was spent playing hearts. ville. The affair was in the form with prizes going to Betty Meyer of a dessert-bridge, five tables being and Genevieve Storm. The next in play. Honors went to the Misses, meeting will be held at the home Marcella Beschta, Frances Donson of Miss Delores Stueck. and Isla Postel. A number of gifts were presented to Miss Gensler. whose marriage to Hailand Jones. also of Cimionville, will take place ·late in October.

Miss Mar ory Gates of Tiperton was guest of honor a, a kitchen shower eat the home of Mrs. Renneth Bulderson of Marien Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lienel Fuchs was assisting hostess. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs C L Bowers, Mrs C Bondl of Tizerton and Mrs A . Gate, else of Tiger-

Maryory Giter describer of Dr. and Mrs A J. Gates of Tigerton will be married to Harold Devaud, son of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Devaud, on Therday, October 19,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage li cense has been made at the office of John E Hantschel, Outagamie county c'erk, by Florian Smith, route 1. Kaukauna, and Mildred M Timmers, route 3. Appleton.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas and her daugh-ter, Mrs. G. E. McCorison, were ex-pected to return tonight from a vis-It in New York.

Grocery and Fruit Stores have-





LEAD CONFERENCE DISCUSSIONS

Donald A. Adams, left, New Haven, Conn., past president of Rotary International and chairman of the Laymen's Fellowship of the Congregational and Christian Churches in the United States, and Dr. Hugh Vernon White, right, Boston, Mass., secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, were in charge of a ministers and laymen's conference for Congregational churches in this section of the state Tuesday at First Congregational church, Mr. Adams, who also addressed the Rotary club at its noon luncheon at Hotel Northern, spoke to the laymen and led the discussion in the late afternoon and evening at the church, and Dr. White, who spoke at Lawrence college convocation at the chapel in the morning, conducted the meetings for ministers in the morning and afternoon at the church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

King's Daughters Plan Dedication of New Home

Officers of the adult group to be twenty-third annual state nstalled are as follows: Dwayne convention of the Wisconsin branch Larson, president; Peter Bast, past of the International Order of King's Plymouth; and Mrs. Henry Daeke. Daughters and Sons, which will be held in Sheboygan, announcement has been made that the new King's Pumpkins, Skeletons Daughters' home, located at 809 N Sixth street, Sheboygan, will be dedicated at that time.

Grassberger and Mrs. Elvira Larsen, trustees: Edward Hesse, outer Mrs. Morris W. Leibert of New York City, former international president, will be an honored guest Junior officers include Donald at the convention and will partici-Van Handel, president; Germaine pate in the dedication ceremonies. Ordinarily the convention is held Hesse, past president; La Verne Gebheim, vice president: Rosemary for only one day, but this year it is extended to two days to allow suflicient time for the dedication.

Appleton's delegates at the con vention will be Mrs. Gustave Kelier, Jr., and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, both members of the Infant Welfare circle. Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs. V. J. Whelan and Mrs. R. A. Peterson were named alternates.

The home for aged women is the Mrs. Emma Mauthe was named realization of many years of work chairman of a rummage sale to be done by the various circles of the held Oct. 27 and Mrs. Alice Hoh state. The first fund for it was was chosen to head the food sale started when the King's Daughters committee for next week at the had the convention at Milton in meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, La- 1920. Since then the circles have dies of the Grand Army of the Re- unified their efforts to raise suffilow hall. Past Presidents' night was which was purchased last fall, could be paid for in full.

Designed neither as a charity home nor as a home for temporary relief, it will be a permanent resi-Cards were played last night, dence for women who come within prizes going to Mrs. Faye Smith at its requirements. Members of the schafskopf. Mrs. Minnie Mills at King's Daughters will receive first bridge and Mrs. Blanche Kubitz at consideration, but all women of dice. Mrs. Harvey Sackett and Mrs. good moral character and average

cial chairmen for the next meeting, of 70, are eligible for admission. exclude any special case where reasons are persuasive and convincing, the committee has an-

Mrs. Otho Fiedler is chairman of admission committee and In Wool Mittens and Gloves.

7 ITH the seciction of Oct. 19 committee are Mrs. Carroll Quimand 20 as the dates for the by, Mrs. Fred Puls and Mrs. G. B. Wiles, Sheboygan; Mrs. A. Zelm, Manitowoc.

Decorate Club for Century Club Party

skeletons and witches decorated ods of cultivation, supporting hun-Riverview Country club Tuesday dreds of families, she continued, night for the Appleton Century and a large number of families can club's first party of the season. It now live comfortably on an area took the form of a Halloween din- which previously could not main- best man, and Vernis Kempf, cousin ner-dance and was attended by about 100 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brand, former Appleton residents, came from Manitowoc to attend the party as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer of Nee-

The new board of directors of the Carl McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph peaches, dates, honey, oil and other McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Pelkey and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Ellis, was in! Palestine is gradually becoming and up. charge of arrangements for the affair. No date has been set for the club's next party.

Alpha Delt Alumnac Plan Supper Meeting

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will have a supper meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada street, Mrs. Hamilton Craig. Miss Alice Diderrich and Miss Mary Mortimer will assist Mrs. Haugen as hostess.

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Hebrews Will Prosper in Palestine, Hadassah Told

dream, a vision, but a thing of the present, a reality. Palestine is a place in which

These were the words of Mrs. Ralph De Koven, wife of the new spiritual leader at Moses Monteliore congregation, who spoke to Appleion chapter of Hadassah, National lished by an American Jew already Jewish Women's society, Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's tion, Mrs. De Koven said, and Haifa club concerning her 7-year stay in

Pointing out that the chief message of the "chalutsim" or Jewish end points in Haifa, the Bagdad pioneers is "Hebrew, speak the He- railway and the one from the Dead brew language," the speaker said Sea Works go to Haifa, she explainthat women of Hadassah can ac- ed, making Haifa the outlet not complish much for the people across only for the agricultural land of the sea by their eager interest in the Palestine but a great center for Hebrew language and in the soil of overland trade between the east and

The pioneers of Palestine feel certain that when Hebrew becomes the universal Jewish tongue for all more unity in the nation, Mrs. De Koven went on, and for that reason their one hope and dream is that he entire Jewish nation return to its language, its soil and its culture.

Describes Tel-Aviv She spoke of Tel-Aviv, a city in Palestine which has been called the little Paris of the East," built on site which 25 years ago was nothing but desert. Now, she said, there is a strictly modern Jewish settlement numbering 300,000 inhabitants. Hebrew is spoken in the streets, in the houses, in theaters and at all mass meetings, and all of the streets are called by Hebrew names. Store signs are printed in Hebrew and the life is actually lived in Hebrew, Mrs. De Koven stated.

"I don't know of any other place in the world where a Jew can feel so intensely Jewish and so happy, the speaker said, as she described the celebration of Shabbos, one of the principal Jewish holidays, in

Mrs. De Koven spoke of Jerusaem which houses over 100,000 inhabitants, its new residential section, the King David hotel, new residence of the high commissioner, and new buildings of the Hebrew university with its especially fine library of over a half million volumes. Much land in Palestine which only a short time ago was waste-Pumpkins and fall vegetables and land is now, through modern methtain even one family. Develop Agriculture

The agricultural development of After the ceremony a reception Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr Palestine is one of its most remarkable features. Mrs. De Koven of the bride's parents. The couple pointed out, orange productions alone netting over a million pounds groom's parents. or over \$5.000,000 annually. Grape club and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. fruit, olives, figs, watermelons, products are important items of export, she added

ALESTINE is no longer a great industrial land and an important center of commerce, the speaker explained, and the new we or our children shall live and harbor recently built at Haifa and the one built at Tel-Aviv will make Palestine one of the most important centers of commerce in the Mediterranean. The silk factory estabhas achieved international recogni-

has an airport for British planes on their way to India. The pipe line for oil from Mosul has one of its the west.

In closing she stated that it is th duty of Jews in America, particularly of Hadassah women, to lend Jews the world over, there will be of their means and untiring efforts in order that these pioneers in Palestine may be able to carry on their work "to redcem the Jewish people in the land of our fathers and to rebuild the Jewish homeland.'

The meeting was opened with a short address of welcome by Mrs. A. Sigman, president of Appleton chapter, after which Jack Kalman gave several violin solos accompanied by Mrs. Hans John. He played "Hebrew Lullaby" and "Hebrew Melody" by Joseph Achron, and "Auf dem Pripetshok" by M. M. Warshofsky. Tea was served after the program, officers and members of the board of directors acting as

Dorothy Schmidt of East Bloomfield Is Wed to Robert Koehler night at the parish hall.

Miss Dorothy Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, East Bloomfield, and Robert Kochler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church. Johanna Hoh at plumpsack. Special East Bloomfield, in a ceremony per- prizes were won by Mrs. M. Paltzformed by the Rev. A. E. Schneider.

Miss Josephine of honor, and Miss Fern Zimmer, niece of the bride, and Miss Ruth Koehler, sister of the bridegroom. were bridesmaids. Ardes Koehler and Betty Lenz were flower girls Reinhold Kochler was his brother's of the bride, was the other atten-

for 200 guests was held at the home will make its home with the bride-

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NAMED AUDITOR

Mrs. James B. Wagg, above, 902 E. college avenue, has been named auditor of the Ninth District Federation of Women's clubs by the district president, Mrs. George Krahn, Oconto Falls. Mrs. Wagg is immediate past president of Appleton Woman's club, having held that office for two terms.

Map Plans For Bazaar At Church

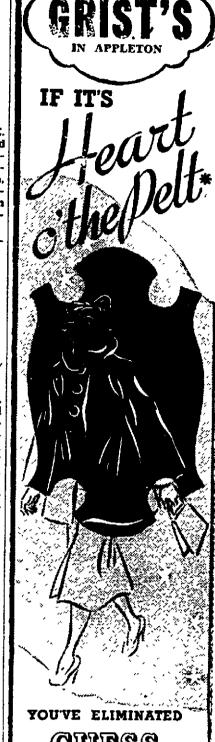
PLANS for their parish bazaar. to be held Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 24. were discussed by members of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph Catholic church at their monthly meeting Tuesday hour with cards followed the business session, with prizes going to Mrs. Frank Groh and Mrs. Leo Rechner at bridge: to Mrs. Joe Hassman, Mrs. Augusta Spoerl and West Bloomfield, were Mrs. Joseph Loessel at schafskopf; and to Mrs. Anna Zickler and Mrs. er, Mrs. R. Konrad and Mrs. Elmer Schmidt, twin Brown. Mrs. A. J. Theiss was in sister of the bride, was her maid charge of the social hour and refreshments.

St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Plans will be made for a birthday party on Oct. 18, and hostesses for omorrow's social will be Mrs. Michael Gradi. Mrs. Albert Haferbecker, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and

Mary Carrier Reads At Meeting of C. Y. W.

"First Lady," recent play which Jane Cowl appeared in the

church. Twenty-six members were "A Belief that Works" is the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant minister at First Congregational church, at the second of a series of church night worship services at 7:15 Thursday night at the church.



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Hear Talk

Presides at Convention Of W.C.T.U.

RS. C. C. Nelson, Appleton, president of the district Women's Christian Temperance Union, is presiding at the analysis of the district pastor.

Last Sunday the Parallel La group today at First Baptist church, Mrs. Eliza Douglas, Hortonville, re- Opportunity in the Sunday School." cording secretary.

Miss Gurnee and Mrs. Bernice Laird, Black Creek, gave the response to the greetings by the village president, Gust Carlson, and Mrs. Douglas read the journal, while the noon-tide prayer was led by Mrs. Louise Uebele. Appleton. Mrs. Edith Williams, Green Bay, gave a report entitled "Echoes of the World Convention," and Mrs. Martha Pinney, Sturgeon Bay, vice president of the district, spoke on

The Slums of Washington, D. C." Women's Christian Temperance Union of Appleton will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Sweet, 245 E. Franklin street, Neenah,

The Reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bieritz, 502 with a buffet supper. E. Atlantic street.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will give the first of a series of lectures at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the church following a fellowship supper at 6:15. His subject will be "The Coming Crisis in the Church." The supper will be under the direction of the Social Union circle captained by Mrs. M. D. Bro and Mrs. Minnie

"The Sermon on the Mount" was the basis for devotions led by Mrs. Laura Arnold at the meeting of Circle Grace of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Payzant, 216 E. North guests were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. L. M. Schindler, 327 W. Packard street. Mrs. A. R. Eads is captain of the group.

Mrs. F. W. Schneider had charge of the program on the geographical location of the Moslem world, its people and their manners and cussionary society of Memorial Presat the home of Mrs. Robert K. Bell. Kille, 733 W. Commercial street. 216 N. Durkee street. Year books Cards and dice were played, with were distributed and George Catlin and Mrs. C. J. Hanlon were assistant hostesses. The Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. M. G. Fox. Walnut street, instead of the R. Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. R. usual date because of the bazaar on Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bur-Nov. 10. Mrs. Bell will have charge meister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kille. of the program.

Parties

The Misses Minnie and Mary tertained eight guests at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. After the dinner the group went to the Euchholz home for bridge, prizes at which were won by Mrs. Louis Young, first, Mrs. Archie McGregor, second, and Mrs. William Martin, low.

St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society plumpsack will be played and Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer and Mrs. John Hoh will be in

Ray Lewis, 1031 W. Commercial street, was surprised by friends Sunday evening in honor of his were won by Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moody. and Mrs. Edward Van Horn and Ralph Gregory.

Sunday evening at the Colonial washing dishes. Wonder Bar in honor of Miss Elea-Appleton. The guests included the Claasson at their home. Misses Sally Christopher, Pearl Marlyn Ruth Miller, daughter of

Six tables of eards were in play at Waupaca on Thursday. at the party given by the Mooseheart alumni committee of Women of the Moose Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Clyde Cavert and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and at schafskopf by Mrs. Emil Schwahn and Mrs. John Brandt. There will be another parly next Tuesday,

Wisconsin Night Party

Sheriff and Mrs. John Lappen, end meeting. 420 W. Sixth street, Mr. and Mrs. homes of Mr. and Mrs. George of Burnett, Weisebarth and Mr. and Mrs. Erven: The fire department was sum- Church Council Plans

living in Cleveland who attended was done to the residence. the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. . A son was born Monday to Mr. Neumann and Edward Klicka, for- and Mrs. Clem Gray of this city at merly of Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. an Oshkosh hospital. Arnold Lucders, formerly of Ap- Transportation for Modern Indus-, fore the service, at 7 o'clock, There pleton; and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. try is the topic of an address to be will be a special collection which Trask. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heid given November II at a banquet for will be sent to the American Luthand Joseph Kraft, formerly of Me- exhibitors and truckers attending eran church for the expense of the

Esther Kruckeberg, to Sterling F. manager, the Four Wheel Drive took place at 6:30 Saturday eve- the principal speaker at the banning at Shorehaven Lutheran quet which will be held at the Robchurch in Cleveland. The Lappens, ert Treat hotel in Newark. Rubberts and Mrs. Koepke are expected home this evening or tomor-

Town of Center Church To Hold Chicken Diiner

The annual chicken dinner at Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Center, will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the church. The committee in charge includes Charles Holz and Mrs. Anton Ott. Mrs. Charles Holz, Mrs. Alfred Wirth.

nual district convention of the church where a mission rally was held. His subject was "The Meaning Sister Bay. Other district officers and Importance of Church Memfrom this vicinity who are attending bership." Next Sunday he will include Miss Incz Gurnee, Apple- speak at a raily at the Rantoul ton, corresponding secretary, and church on the theme, "Evangelistic

Bridge Is Feature of Ladies' Day

WENTY-SIX women attended the ladies' day luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at Riv-Thickens, Menasha.

The club's annual meeting, sched-

Rural women who are members of the Outagamie county federation will be guests of Appleton Woman's club at its meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club at which Professor E. A. Clemans of Oshkosh State Teachers' College will be the speaker. Professor Clemans' subject will be "Know Wisconsin" and he will stress the settlement of Wisconsin by various nationalities and the part each played in bringing about the present social situation. Tea will be served after the meeting, Mrs. E. V. Werner to be chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Donald Curtin, Kimberly, will be hostess to her reading club street. Twelve members and two at its first meeting for the season at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Ash will review "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts.

Fete Henry Burmeister

A surprise party- was given for Henry Burmeister on the occasion oms at the meeting of Women's Mis- of his seventy-second birthday anmiversary Tuesday night at the byterian church Tuesday afternoon home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar devotions prizes going to Mrs. Roy Burmeiswere led by Mrs. H. H. Clausen, Mrs. ter, William Springer, Christine Boehler, Mary Jane Cavanaugh and Donald Ballard. Those present were November meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. H. Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Springer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. V. Burmeister, Gilbert Bur-Mrs. V. Burmeister, Gilbert Burmeister, William Springer, Howard Mout 75 women and girls attend- Roemer, Boyd are High Springer, Clayton Kille, La verne Cavanaugh, Lois Ballard, Jane its chapter rooms in honor of Miss Backes, Christine Boehler of Clin-Ruth Cope, new dean of women at Roemer and Charles Boyd were and Mrs. Ash Springer, Clayton Kille, La Verne Betty Mae Cavanaugh, Lawrence sorority. Both of the guests of hon-Springer, Carol Springer and Don- or were given corsages of talisman

Bridge Clubs Meet at Weyauwega Dwellings

Weyauwega - Mrs. Doris Zeichert was hostess to her bridge club poured. will sponsor an open card party at Monday evening. Winners at cards were Mrs. L. J. Steiger, Mrs. Ervin ish hali. Schafskopf, bridge and Mader and Mrs. John Sherburne. The Double Four Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Eric Lindberg. with Mrs. Alvin Richter Monday route 3. Plans for coming parties evening. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Lain and Mrs. Edward Bruha.

Mrs. Stuart Jones entertained the Contract club Monday evening. birthday anniversary. Five couples Three tables were in play and prizewere present and prizes at cards es won by Mrs. Norman Jardine

Mrs. Chester McCarthy is confined to her home with a bad burn Shiocton Pair Gives on her left leg as a result of hav-Miss Jayne Mueller, 312 N. Onci- ing a tea kettle of boiling water da street, entertained at dinner accidentally upset, as she was

nor Petri. Fond du Lac, who will fined to his bed with a severe cold. ning, the event being the first an- sleeping period for her tiny pu-Miss Petri has been employed in on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Baby," on a program sponsored by Lietzkow, high, Earl Wadel, secthe Pythian Sisters in Castle hall

Clintonville Group

Clintonville-- August "Dad" Pin- Elmer Benke, Mr. and Mrs. Al howsky, Norman Hanson, Joe Seidel, Mrs. Ruth Kushel, the Miss-Hough, Ted Joswiak, Elroy Strom- es Rosella Kuse, Gladys Ort, Doroberg and Lloyd Pinkowsky of this thy Lietzkow. Jacqueline Benké. city spent the weekend at Gardner Edward Brock. Earl and Floyd dam, where they attended a meet- Wadel. Appleton: Miss Bernice! ing of scout leaders and co amittee- Becker. Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Is Held at Cleveland men of the Valley Boy Scout coun- William Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Frank J. Rubbert, 219 N. Superior at Burnett, visited over the week- Peep, Shiocton, and Mrs. Leo Keepke, Center, who have been visiting in Cleveland. Ohio, since last Friday, home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Imp. Mrs. Orin Town of Meridwere guests at a Wisconsin Night Herman Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. ian, N. Y., brother and sister-in-law party Sunday evening at the Fred Rohde and daughter, Nola, all of the former.

Van Oeyen, Cleveland, the latter moned Saturday afternoon to the couple being formerly of Apple- Abner Fredenberg home on Lincoln Among the Wisconsin people now beater had overheated. No damage

the New Jersey International Motor Mr. and Mrs. Rubbert attended Truck Show at Newark, by Walter

the wedding of their niece. Miss L. Olen, president and general sionary society will be held at 1:30 Lang, both of Cleveland, which Auto company, Mr. Olen will be home of Mrs. Otto Raether at

her home because of injuries from fall, last week.

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JUSTICE BLACK'S STAFF AT DINNER

Jerome Cooper, Jew from Birmingham, Ala., and Anne Butt. Catholic from Birmingham, Ala., are shown here at dinner in a Washington restaurant, where they were located by an Associated Press photographer. erview Country club. Honors at They had avoided cameramen since their appointment to the staff of bridge went to Mrs. J. W. Mc- Justice Hugo L. Black, whose appointment aroused a bitter controversy Laughlin, Neenah, and Mrs. R. E. over Black's alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

The club's annual meeting, scheduled for tomorrow night, will open Two Sororities Make Plans For Founders' Day Events

PLANS for Founders' day cere-Lawrence college sororities at their chapter meetings Tuesday afternoon. A banquet at Memorial Presbyterian church is planned by Alpha Chi Omega sorority to observe its Founders' day on Thursday, and on the following day Zeta

Tau Alpha sorority will have a

chapter rooms. back of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cox, E. Nawada street, Miss Virginia Schrier, English instruc-

tor at the college, was a guest. Much of the discussion at both the Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Al-At Anniversary Party pha Theta chapter meetings yesterday centered around the sport dance which the two sororities will sponsor jointly Nov. 6 at the Alexander gymnasium. The Thetas have also made preliminary arrangements for their winter formal, scheduled for Dec. 4 at the Masonic temple. Miss Beth MacAlister, Marinette, the sorority's social chairman, and Miss Betty White, Appleton, will be in charge.

Kappa Alpha Theta at the meeting Oshkosh,

New Piedges

ed the tea which Alpha Delta Pi Jane Cavanaugh, June Cavanaugh.

Frank Tuttle, new patroness of the weekly contract bridge games Tuesroses. Patronesses of the sorority and Miss Edith Mattson, assistant directivity of match points. Other win- Darboy. were among the guests. Miss Marjorie Wilson, Elmhurst, III. and Miss Gay Patterson, Oak Park, Ill.,

> Kappa Delta sorority will pledge Miss Ruth Glass tonight, Monday night the sorority had a steak fry were discussed at Delta Gamma sorority's chapter meeting Tuesday. At a recent supper meeting at liamar house, the Town Girls' association of Lawrence college elected Miss Julia Rogers social chairman and reappointed Miss Mary Tuttle

L. W. A. representative.

Shiocten - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puls entertained relatives and Coach Ronald Murray is con- friends at their home Saturday eve-A son, Aaron Bernard, was born niversary of their marriage, Cards pils on the assumption that Wichman, Emma Jens, Jayne Muel- Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller, will ap- Edgar Peep, high, and Edgar Peep. schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. "nap period" is from 12:45 to 1:15 ler and Eleanor Petri. The guest of pear in a tap dance, "Parasol low, and at dice to Miss Dorothy blankets and pillows.

ond, and Mrs. Al Seidel, low. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wadel Goes to Gardner Dam Mr. and Mrs. Frank manson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arnot, Mr. and Mrs. cil. About fifty attended the week- gar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. William Puis, Mrs. Ida Becker, Miss Lorena Miss Kathleen Stanley, a teacher Puls, Leo and Mile Puls and Leland

Meeting at Cicero

Cicero - English services will be cenducted at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. Mr. Wagner.

The church council will meet bevisiting pastor,

The meeting of the Women's Mis-Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21, at the Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Henry Tesch is confined to

Family Reunion 1s Held in Celebration Of Anniversaries be Mr. Feuerstein, Mr. Hang, Mr.

When Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson. Oshkosh, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary and Valley Forester association. New Mr. Hanson's eighty-first buthday Founders' day ceremony at its anniversary last Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-After their business meeting yes- law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson terday afternoon at the chapter also of Oshkosh, other birthday anrooms, the Alpha Chi Omega girls niversaries of relatives which ochad a wiener roast in the ravine cur this month were observed. Mrs. Fred Woche, Jr. Appleton, a granddaughter of the Hansons, John Kennedy, route 2, Shiocton, a grand son, and Mrs. John Lammeman, Larson, a daughter, have birthdays in Oc-

The event was in the nature of a family reunion. Those present were Mrs. James Kennedy and sons, John and Harold, route 2, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woche, Jr., Appleton; Mrs. William E. Patterson and son, Billy, Lac du Flambeau; Mr. and Mrs. John Lammeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lammeman and family, Larson; Mr and Mrs. Thomas William and man, Mrs. Elizabeth Kronser and daughter, Beverly, Two Rivers, Dr. Kate Kronser, lest Friday morning Three sophomores, Miss Jean Lew- and Mrs. S. R. Ellis, Ripon; Mr. and for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they is, Appleton, Miss Geraldine Stor- Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. undt, Sparta, and Miss Monica William Seyfert, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Worsley, Racine, were pledged to fred Hanson, Miss Thirza Hanson,

ners were Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Maurice Pecrenboom, who tied for second place, north and south, with Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Sr., and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot. Both had 911 Rev. E. J. Schmit the last week. match points. Second place, east and west, went to Mr. and Mrs. Royall La Rose, with 95 match points, and while at work at her home here. third place to Mrs. Amy E. Clemons and Mrs. C. J. Bell. Little Chute, with 891 match points.

Another session of the contract bridge tournament played weekly at Elks hall under the auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge association is scheduled for Thursday night at that hall.

SANDMAN VISITS SCHOOL Morris, N. Y .- (P)-First grade pu-Parly on Anniversary pils of Miss Christine Cord may

won't say a word. Miss Cord has set aside a daily and dice furnished the entertain- youngsters just starting school are ment. Lunch was served. Prizes at likely to become over-tired. The p. m. The pupils bring their own

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Darboy Post and Unit Officers Assume Posts

Roy post of the American Legion will be the first meeting conducted post and auxiliary unit were in- by the new officers recently installed at Chilton last week. Those from Darboy who attended were: the state convention at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sprangers. Mr. and Mrs. John Gergheus, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, Herman Van Vorst, Mrs. Han-Wittmann.

officers will be elected Sunday,

Mrs. Theresa Breux and son, Nor will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fassbender.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Berlin entertained a number of rela tives at the John Fischer home on Thursday evening. Cards were played and a lunch served. Guests Scorers in Contract present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scoring 104 match points, Will Edward Fischer and family. Wrightstown: Miss Elaine Fischer, high for north and south in the Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schmalz and family, Mrs. Hannah day night at the Conway hotel. E. J. Fischer and daughter Margaret, Mr. Van Vonderen and David Smith and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, John ed feature of club work this year. were high scorers for east and west, Fischer, Sr., and John Fischer, Jr., the members will study Paintings

> of Iron River, the Rev. George Schemmer and the Rev. J. Loerke meeting of the club will take place of Green Bay were guests of the Mrs. Cresentia Uitenbroek suffer-

ed a fractured arm when she fell Announcement was made at Holy Angels church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Otte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte and Gorden Van De

The Rev. E. J. Schmit left Sunday afternoon for Springfield and Chicago, where he will visit friends and relatives, expecting to return here on Friday.

Miss Margaret Simon left last week for Manitowoc where she will go to sleep in school and teacher spend about six weeks with her aunt. Miss Josephine Otte.

Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach attended the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Green Bay on

Wednesday, Vincent, Margie, Constance, Patricia, George and Betty Ann Bloomer of St. Paul, Minn, are spending some time here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann.

Rummage Sale M. E. Ch. GEENEN'S. Friday, 9 A. M.



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Europe Is Powder

HE life of Christopher Columbus was reviewed by Leo P. Fox, Chilton, state secretary of Catholic Order of Foresters, at a Speaker at Session of Service Organization

Clintonville-Charles S. Thommeeting of the local court of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home at which he installed officers was the guest speaker at the Monfor the coming year. Mr. Fox also day noon luncheon of the Rotary spoke of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution of club at Hotel Marson, Mr. Thomson, who returned about a week ago "Live Your Faith" was the theme from Europe, described conditions of a short talk given by the Rev. in Belgium, Germany, France, Spain and Italy as he observed them dur-Lambert Scanlan, spiritual director, who used Columbus as an exing his recent stay aboard. He said ample and told of his boyhood and that Europe is literally a powder keg likely to explode at any mo-

John Creviere, DePere, state conductor, assisted Mr. Fox in the in-He witnessed practise aerial stallation, and the following offibombings in Berlin about three cers were seated: Charles Feuerweeks ago. Smoke bombs are stein, chief ranger; Joseph Haag, dropped into the streets and everyvice chief ranger; John A. Bergone is required to seek shelter or man, past chief ranger; Eli Janface possible arrest. The large airdrin, recording secretary; Joseph J. craft guns are practising regularly Doerfler, financial secretary: Hennear Berlin. Mr. Thomson reports ry Roemer, treasurer: Anton Kothat cream and butter are very litsch, trustee for three years; Ray scarce in Germany and food prices Lang, speaker: William Besaw, semor conductor; Arthur Boldt, ju- are very high. Nearly all the lar ie nior conductor: Carl Sprister, in- industries in Europe are confining side sentinel; John Langenberg, their production to the manufacoutside sentinel; and the Rev. Lamture of war supplies. The speaker bert Scanlan, spiritual director, said that a Euorpean war may be About 60 men attended the meetyears away, or it may come within ing which was followed by cards six months or a few weeks,

Mr. Thomson left Clintonville in Plans were made for the fall dis-November, 1936, for South America rict meeting of Fox River Valley to attend business affairs for the Foresters asociation to be held next local truck firm and went from Sunday at Green Bay, Sessions there directly to Europe on the will begin at 11 o'clock and delesame mission. Mrs. Thomson and gates from the Appleton court will son James left here in June to spend the summer with him in Europe, Doerfler, Mr. Jandrin, Mr. Roemer, where the family took numerous Mr. Bergman and Mr. Lang. Ray Lang is president of the Fox River were trips to Paris and the World erty. war battlefields, the Swiss Alps, and to the Peace Conference build-The Appleton delegation will invite the association to hold us ing at Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. spring meeting in Appleton, it was Thomson and James returned home early in September and Mr. Thom-

son arrived about a month later. The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Oct. 18, at Darboy-Officers of the Leo Van the Knights of Columbus hall. This stalled. Reports will be given on and the national convention held in New York City, Mrs. W. T. Luedke, president, and Mrs. J. H. Stein secretary of the local unit, attended both conventions. Motion pictures will also be shown of the national American Legion parade at New York and of the golden jubilee parade in Clintonville on July 4.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet at the hall at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Eric Peterson in charge of its activities for the en-

Book Club Meets

The Book Review club held its first regular meeting of the season Monday evening at the Finney fibrary. Miss Hilda Besserdich reported on "America's Dream" by Foster and Miss Alice Foust reviewed a non-fletion book entitled "The Birth and Death of a Spanish Town" by Elliott Paul. As an add and Etchings, the first lesson of Mrs. Rose Mahon and son. John. which was presented Monday evening by Mrs. J. B. Nims. The next Monday evening, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Clarence Barker entertained eight guests at a dessert bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Jack Bartrud of Crawford, Mo, whe was formerly Miss Esther Bohman of Tigerton and is now visiting her

were in play with honors awarded to settle for \$1,115.16. to Mrs. John Swanke of Tigerton. Keg, Rotary Told Mrs. Lawrence Kaphinget, Mrs. MySTERY BOOKS AND Lucbke of this city. Mrs Bruce

On Columbus

C. S. Thomson Principal out-of-town guest.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch returned home Monday from Waverly, Iowa, where they visited for several days

Divisor entry blanks and Mystery Zuelke, formerly of here. The trip by Mr. and Mrs Hugo Zuelke, \$50,000 cash "Phyl" Coe Radio

> Mrs. Norman Hanson of this city and her sister, Miss Luella McLeod | Philoo dealer, a teacher at Kimberly spent the Since the supply is limited, Mr

Mr.s William Laphy is spending this week at the home of her daugh. ter, Mrs Wallace Pride, at Osh-the unexpectedly heavy extra de

Twenty-five relatives and friends i Arthur Steenbock Mrs. E. J. Perkins and Mrs.

George Lashs entertained at a 1 home of the former on N. Main high score at each table About fifty relatives and friends

of Mr and Mrs William Donald-Pine lake to celebrate the latter's and mystery books birthday anniversary. All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, ture. Those who missed the early were present for the occasion TAX WRONG PROPERTY

Topeka, Kas .-- (P-For 13 years H. M. Guy and John Eyth of Topeka sight-seeing trips. Among these had been taxed for the other's prop-The error was discovered this

year when Guy complained to the county treasurer that his taxes the end of the 16-week series, the were too high. County commissioners returned

parents there. Two tables of bridge \$873.83 to Guy and allowed Eyth

At Clintonville Hendricks of Tigerton was another BLANKS AVAILABLE

with the latter's sister, Miss Vera Books containing diagrams and Walch's were accompanied on the series of four broadcasts in the and daughter, Lorraine of Wausau Mysteries are now available for son, foreign sales manager of the Mr. Zuelke is a brother of Mrs free distribution to contestants at Wichmann Furniture Company, 513

weekend with their parents at Rih Wiehman, urges contestants to apply early for their copies. No pur chase is required. "The supply is limited because

mand which developed after the first broadcast." he said. "The honored Mrs. Karl Korb at a party stupendous as the following figures response to the contest has been Tuesday afternoon at the home of show. When Phileo determined upher sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Volk- on the mystery program they man, on E. Second street. Five hun- budgeted for 100 broadcast stations. dred was played with a luncheon Time and time again popular defollowing the games. Prizes were mand forced them to add new stawon by Mesdames Edward Thies, tions and they are still adding new Herman Hupke, William Below, and ones despite the fact that the con-September 16th, the latest information I have, the number had jumpo'clock luncheon Tuesday at the ed to 243 stations! That's almost 250 per cent increase over the ori street. Four tables of bridge foi- ginal plans. Naturally that means lowed and prizes were awarded for that the total gross cost of the shortage all around and it means contest sky-rocketed from \$500,000 to very close to \$1,000,000. That is why I advise contestants to apply son met Sunday at their cottage on right now for their entry blanks

"There is another important fea ly and grand cash prizes, since each weekly broadcast is a contest in itself. Every week Philos awards 126 cash prizes running up to \$500 for first prize. Any winner of any one of the weekly breadcasts also is eligible to compete for the grand prizes at first grand prize being \$5,000."

WINNERS IN PATENT OR SUEDE

SHEBA - Brown and black patent leather with suede trim. Very dressy. Featured at ---

\$195

Other styles \$3.95 to \$7.50



KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

224 W. College Ave.

A Frank Statement

We know that the custom is to hold desirable odds and ends until the season is over -but we're changing all that here!

Beginning tomorrow, and EVERY Thursday we're offering a one day bargain event to clear out NEW things that would otherwise be in the odds and ends class later on.

This means that you can buy them at say. ings now and wear them right at the height of the season.

Like the idea? We think you will. Be sure to come down tomorrow.

from Bee Frank

Thursday is BARGAIN DAY

Regular \$3.25 SWEATERS

\$1.50 Regular \$4.50 **SKIRTS** \$3.00

Regular \$5 and \$6 **BLOUSES** \$3.50 and \$4.00

> Regular \$16.50 KNITS



Bar Ranch Wins Highest Honors In 'Y' Campaign

be Awarded Roundup Banner

The Bar ranch, bossed by John ishing at the top of the five divi- Wyk.

\$1,342.50 while the Ace ranch, sec- school this afternoon. ond in point rating, copped honors in the membership drive with a

total of 197. The Ace ranch scored 3,849 points for second place honors. Other standings were: Dude, 2,961; Cactus, 2,526: She-Men (women's divi-

sions), 2,292. At the wind-up campaign session A. D. Cooper and Dr. Thomas Kepler of the men's divisions and Margaget Dopeker and Margaret Reitzner of the women's unit were awarded 10-gallon hats for out-

were awarded the big guns. tend the forty-sixth annual meet-Will Receive Emblems Continuing the practice started ing of the Wisconsin Library assoworkers outstanding in the mem- day. bership branch of the drive, simi-

In the following list of persons to ence librarians sectional meeting, so that when prodigal girls return memberships obtained: 50-member- staff, will also attend. ship award, A. D. Cooper, 53: 10-Pickett, 8: Phil Ottman, George School Alumnae association having man, George Johnson, 7: W. W. Elsner, Helen Gilman, T. E. Orbis-Art Schade, William Gallaher, 5; 3-member awards, William Bleier,

liam Hornbeck, Florence Seeger, Arno Seifert, 3.

DEATHS Mrs. Jennie Verhoven, 78, died unexpectedly about 7:30 last night

Van Asten, route 2; Kaukauna. She was born at Little Chute Dec. 15, 1859, and lived in that vicinity all her life. She was married to Martin Van Asten and in 1902 to Antone Verhoven. She was a memper of the Christian Mothers and St. Terese society of St. Nicholas

Survivors are three daughters: Mrs. Anna Schommer, Freedom: Mrs. Henry Biese, Wrightstown; occurred. three sons, Henry, Martin and William, all of Freedom: 34 grand-

tery. The rosary will be said each lided. evening at the residence where the body will be until the time of the 80-Year-Old Man Faces

MRS. CATHERINE KETCHUM Catherine Ketchum, 20.

The body will be at the Schommorrow morning at the funeral ville. home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Christian Mothers society, of which Mrs. Ketchum was a member, will hold prayer services at 8:30 tonight at the funeral home.

BARGER FUNERAL

Private funeral services for Betty Jane Barger, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barger, 135 . Locust street, who died Monday night, were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the home with the Rev. A. Guenther in charge. Burial was at Highland Memorial Park.

Investigate Possible

Sabotage on Warship

Washington - r-A navy inquiry board reported today it had found evidence of possible substage to the heavy cruiser Vincennes, now undergoing tests at the Boston navy yard. The board said that in one of the four reduction gear boxes of the 10,000-ton craft, a large piece of metal was found. In another, a

file was discovered later. The damage was not estimated. The board reported an investigation was started when a noise was chinery. In it was found a piece of metal which the board said was obnously left in or put in.

Man Mistaken for Thief

Granted \$2.500 Award

Wankesha, Wis. - 2 - A county : court jury last night found Henry Weber, former Waukesha county deputy sherif, was 100 per cent negligent when he mistook Clifford Strube for a chicken thief and shot him in the right leg, five years ago. Strube was awarded \$2,500 dam-

COMMITTEE MEETINGS The street lighting committee of

High School Girl Athletes to Admit New Members Nov. 5

Appleton High school will take place at a meeting Nov. 5 at the Trautman-Courtney Outfit high school. Committee appointments have been made and plans are being formed for the meeting Following are the committees: initiation, Harriet Deichen, chairman, Bernice Blick, Florence Busse and Audrey Childs; program, Mary Trautman and Dan Courtney, Gruenke, chairman, Virginia Fischscored 3,895 points in the Y. M. C. er, Mary Watson and Grace Watson; A. membership and finance cam- foods, Florence Koehler and Marion paign which closed this week and Lutz; and clean-up. Enid Lutz. will be awarded a banner for fin- chairman, Anita Selig, Alice Volt, Jean Voss and Mary Lou-

The Bar cowboys led in eash A business meeting of the asso-value collections with a mark of ciation will be held at the high

Librarians Go to **Madison Meeting**

Lawrence, Public Library miners, Staffs Represented at

State Convention Four members of the Appleton listanding work over the weekend, brary staff and one member of the Lila Bernhagen's division of the Lawrence library staff left today She-Men's ranch and the Ace ranch for Madison where they will at-

last year of presenting emblems to ciation today. Thursday and Fri-Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. lar awards will be made this year, is chairman of the large libraries Homer Gebhardt, general secretary, section and Miss Mary de Jonge will lead discussion in the refer-

the name represents the number of Dorothy Kotkosky, members of the Miss Dorothy Fenton, reference member award, Fred Buss, Flor-librarian at Lawrence library, will and Margaret Mader, daughter of ence Jenkel, 16, Lila Bernhagen, 12, represent the college library staff Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, 1003 W. H. H. Helble, 11; 5-member award, at the convention. Miss Fenton is Franklin street. Ruth Cole, Lillian Ocrtel, William treasurer of the Wilson Library

McGillan, E. E. Sager, J. R. Whit- been elected at the national meeting in June in New York City. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, presi on, 6; Ethel Alft, Margaret Doep- dent of the University of Wisconker, Cecil Furminger, Guy Stearns, sin, will address the group Friday evening and Miss Isadore G Mudge, Columbia university librar-Carlton Kuck, Margaret Reitzner, ian, will speak tonight. Sestional Rev. C. M. Schendel, Lucille Wul- meetings will be held Thursday gart, 4: Gene Birchler, Matt Harm- and Friday. President of the assoson, Robert Heiss, Hazel Laux, Wil- riation is George C. Allez, Stevens

Truck Driver Is Badly

Hurt in Traffic Crash

pleton, suffered concussion of the brain, a possible skull fracture and the home of her son, William bruises about 10:30 this morning when the Appleton Pure Milk company truck he was driving was involved in an accident with a Kimberly Clark corporation machine driven by Edward Moulton, 122 Mayer street, Neenah, Froehlich was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. His condition is fair.

Froehlich was going north on Superior street and Moulton east Eastlack President of Mrs. George Gerrits, Oneida: and on Spring street when the collision

Cars driven by Mrs. J. L. Hobbins, 1339 W. Summer street, and children and one great grandchild, Mrs. Clair Damon, 920 E. Eldorado Funeral services will be held at 9 street, were damaged in a collision o'clock Saturday morning at St. about 9:30 this morning. Mrs. Hob-Nicholas church, Freedom, with the bins was going south on N. Durkee Rev. A. W. VanDyke in charge, street and Mrs. Damon east on E. Burial will be in the parish ceme- Washington street when they col-

Manslaughter Charge

Catherine Ketchum, 30. Stevens Point—(1)—Arno Mathe-Appleton resident, died son. 80. Neillsville, was at liberty on Monday at her home at Detroit, She \$1,000 bail today following his arwas the widow of the late Webb raignment before Justice L. J. N. Murat here vesterday on a second One daughter, Mrs. Belia Irish, degree manslaughter charge in connection with the death last March Black Creek Woman Is 21 of Miss Rose Leff, 19, of Stevens mer Funeral home at 8:30 tonight. Point, following an alleged illegiti-The funeral will be held at 8:30 to- mate operation performed at Neills-

The defendant stood mute and a not guilty plea was entered by the Meagher will be in charge. The court. A hearing on the defendant's objection to jurisdiction of the court will be held Nov. 4. Counsel! for the defendant said the court ried at Chicago June 18, 1935 and does not have jurisdiction because separated in March the following the next 24 hours, with below freezbeen committed in Portage county, no alimeny was asked.

7 Major Measures Passed or Near Final Approval CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

week until Oct. 16. Actually they

have been putting in nearly double

The "call of the house" is a parused most extensively. It has been earlier in the day. in part responsible for some of the late hours the houses have been

keeping recently, absent without leave it is the right departmental reorganization act of a legislator, if he can get suf- and that had been engressed. heard from the reduction gear ma- ficient seconds, to demand a full. The governor's advisers predict-

> on the business at hand. tions was emphasized last night by the opposition. when Assembly Speaker Paul Alfonsi (P). Pence, ruled that the as- and Republicans was successful in cedure in violation on the rules. The

> out in protest. The anti-Progressive group has maintained that the procedure enforced by the administration is contrary to legislative traditions that sailing Speaker Paul Alfonsi (P) have prevailed in Wisconsin.

Speed Program the Appleton common council will Follette's 11-point program now hoped to force an adjournment they secured their licenses. They held a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight resting on their shoulders, the domin city hall. A report will be pre- inant house bloe approved and pured to be submitted at the next sent to the governor the revised and night before the assembly startcouncil meeting. The Lutz park mortgage moratorium act and ad- cd work at 10 o'clock Tuesday committee will meet at 4 o'clock vanced the following measures to morning and did not break up until his afternoon at the city office. I the stage of final passage:



END UNDERGROUND SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Weary miners are shown here returning to the surface at Coaldale, Pa. t the end of a week's sit-down strike underground. Governor George H. Earle, right, who headed negotiations to end the strike, greeted the

Prodigal Girls Get New Clothes Upon Return Home

A new angle was added to the well-known story of the prodigal Growth in Number son today, after the return of three Appleton girls who were found in Chicago after being reported miss-

receive emblems, the figure after Mrs. Nellie B. Harriman and Miss they receive new outlits of clothes. The girls are Jane and Jean, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunford, 1423 W. Lawrence street,

> The three school girls were located by Chicago police and were returned to their parents last night by Chief of Police George T. Prim. Mrs. Dunford said this morning that the girls will return to school tomorrow after some shopping for

> new clothes is completed today. Didn't Think to Write 'We decided to go to Chicago on the spur of the moment," the girls told Mrs. Dunford upon their re-

"We just didn't

turn last night,

think to write." They had disappeared about 11 o'clock Friday night, Sept. 25. After walking all that night, they hitchhiked a ride to Chicago, they told their parents. They spent Sunday ooking for work and one succeeded in finding employment on the following day. Through that employer the other two found work, they

Mrs. Dunford said the girls were 'glad to be back" and enjoyed sleeping in their own beds last night and eating a home cooked meal. While in Chicago the girls did not go out much, she said, except

Valley Insurance Club Duluth

Allen Eastlack, Oshkosh, was elected President of the Fox River Valley Insurance company at the first fall meeting at Hotel Appleton

Norton J. Williams, Neenah, was named vice president and Miss Katherine Jones, Oshkosh, secre-

"Replacements and Substitutions night. of Old Insurance" was the topic of discussion. The club is composed of officers and employes of three insurance companies. Wisconsin National Life, Oshkosh, Equitable Reserve association, Neenah, and Aid Association for Lutherans, Ap-

Divorced From Husband

Sylvia Arning, 43, Black Creek, was granted a divorce from George Arning, 47, Chicago, by Judge Edgar morning. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple marthe offense is not alleged to have year. There were no children and

> The Wisconsin Agricultural authority bill appropriating \$150,000 for development of a farm program by a private non-profit corporation. The commerce bill creating a new state department to promote industrial expansion.

> The bill reenacting the fair trades same form as it was before it expired last July.

In addition the assembly passed its own measure authorizing creation of housing authorities in first, second and third class cities.

Give Final Approval

The senate had given its final appreval to all the administration's When members of a chamber are major proposals excepting the state

attendance by placing the house un- ed that the entire program would der call. A call suspends all action be approved by both houses before sine die adjournment Saturday, Bitterness between opposing fac- barring the prospect of a filibuster

The walkout of the Democrats sembly minority group was using one respect. It left less than 60 the "call of the house" to stall pro- members—as required by the rules -10 vote on appropriation meas-Democrats and Republicans walked ures, so the Progressives could not place the agricultural authority and commerce bills on final passage.

The opposition group, bitterly asparliamentary maneuvering allowthrough lack of a quorum. Duplicating its session of the day

2 o'clock this morning.

Of Parks Reported

In Badger State Washington - (4) - Wisconsinites are finding more time for play if the number of parks in the state's cities of 2,500 or more population is

a criterion. Ten cities in Wisconsin, the national park service reported, now have parks they didn't have in 1925-26. The total of 669 recreation cen-

ters in 42 Wisconsin cities represents 10.493.1 acres. The estimated valuation of parks 000,000. No valuations were listed

park systems by increasing its total taxes, and added, "we have created highest in the state. Valuations of Kenosha and Ra-

cine parks followed in order the former \$3,163,538.79 and Racine \$1,-The park service listed only

three cities, Fond du Lac, Whitefish Bay, and Wisconsin Rapids, in which park areas were reduced between 1925-26 and 1935. Cities listed by the park service

as having no park acreage in 1925-36 but boasting such recreational enters in 135 were: Burlington, Cudahy, Edgerton, Hudson, Neenah. Richland Center, Sparta, Stevens Point, Tomahawk and Beaver Dam. which now drive business out of

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Washington ston, N. D. 30 3 WISCONSIN WEATHER Williston, N. D.

Generally fair tonight and Thursby; continued cold and freeze to-

GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the Lake region, northeastern states, central Mississippi valley and southern plains states, and it is raining this morning over the central Mississippi and Onio valleys and over sections of Oklahoma and Texas. However, fair weather is general over did." all the north central states and from the Rocky mountains westward. It is now colder over the Lake re

gion and the upper and central Mississippi valley and Missouri valley. with below freezing temperatures V. Werner in circuit court this general over Wisconsin and the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Generally fair and continued cold is expected in this section during ing tonight.

Appleton Camera Club Studies Photographs

An exhibit of photographs was placed on display today by the Appleton Camera club, at the Picture Shop. 229 E. College avenue. The exhibit arrived here yesterday from Rhinelander and was studied practice law in substantially the by members of the club at a meeting last night at the Post-Crescent building.

The Zeiss exhibit, which was on display at the state last week and early this week, was also studied by Camera club members last night. The exhibit will be shown limentary maneuver that has been form of one passed by the senate in Cincinnati, Ohio, later this

Milk Dealers Meeting Postponed to Tonight

The Appleton Milk Dealers Bottle Exchange meeting scheduled for turn from a leave granted June 16." last night was postponed and will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the! Appleton State bank building. Fleece Fabrics — Jack Frost 1208 N. Morrison street, are confinAbout 30 men are expected to attend the quarterly meeting.

Colors — \$35. GEENEN'S. ed to their home with scarlet fever.

County Clerk Receives Copies of Game Laws

Copies of the state hunting and trapping laws were received this morning by John, Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk. The books were being distributed today to the of Pence for rulings that shut off agents selling hunting and trapping licenses and sportsmen may secure With the burden of Governor La ed minorities under the rules, had them by calling at the places where also are available at the county

> It's Coat Week at GEE. NEN'S. Women's and Missy Coats - at Only \$10.75.

Legislators From Fox Valley Favor **New Commerce Bill**

Department Will Help Promote Industrial Progress in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Fox river valley rephough a little suspicious, as one lounge. The rest rooms will be im-Follette's sudden concern for the proved but not moved. welfare of industry," approve the LaFollette administration's departpor heating plant already has been ment of commerce bill, which is built from the baggage room, under due for speedy passage and signa- which the boilers will be placed. ture by the chief executive.

The new department would, say its sponsors, help promote indusprogress and prosperity hrough expanding markets, exporing of new markets, and perfecting the general improvement project at industrial reciprocity agreements the station will be finished within

Legislative representatives of three principal valley industrial centers, Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay, think that the proposal is a good one, and plan to support it, they said here yesterday.

Mack Favors Bill Senator Mike Mack, (R), Shiocon, whose district includes Appleton, and who helped to pass the measure in the state senate a few days ago, said he believed it has the support of industrial and business leaders, although they were given no opportunity to express their feelings because of its swift introduction and enactment.

"The Progressives didn't give us much chance to study the bill," he observed, "but I think it is a good

Michael F. Kresky, Green Bay Progressive, is an ardent supporter of the department of commerce idea, and took the lead in pushing the measure through the upper

Harold A. Lytie, Green Bay Democratic assemblyman, expressed apin 25 of the cities is more than \$24,- proval of the provision in the bill which will allow the new depart ment to effect reciprocity agree Milwaukee made the largest addi- ments with other states, especially tions to its municipal and county in the matter of trucking transfer park area from 1,001.2 acres in departments to help the farmer and 1925-26 to 2,082 acres in 1937. Its the industrial workingman. This is valuation of \$15,905,885 also was an excellent place to do the same for Wisconsin business and indus-

Lytie was frankly suspicious, which the girls were riding turned over three times and was demol-ished, county police reported. however, that the proposal is a political gesture by Governor LaFollette to win the friendship of state business interests.

Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth of Oshkosh expressed the hope that the new department would assist his city to attract new industries to replace the wood working operations which have been declining rapidly during the last decade. "This new agency might also try to reduce some of the high taxes

Visitors Get Into Wally's Bathtub; Say It's 'Lucky'

the state," he remarked.

Baltimore -(1)- Maybe it works and maybe not, but Mrs. W. W. Matthews said most of the visitors to Wallis Warfield's former home sit in the bathtub for luck.

Mrs. Matthews, "hostess" at the little house on Biddle street, explained an English woman started the practice shortly after the house opened as a museum.

cipal of Wilson Junior High school, "She said it was good luck to sit this week are attending the Nain the tubs of famous women," Mrs. Matthews related. "She said she tional Safety conference at Kansas had sat in lots of famous tubs all City, Mo. The Appleton educators over Europe -- Cleopatra's and Mawill return here Saturday. rie Antoinette's. She was determined to get into the tub and she Awarded Divorce on

Mrs. Matthews said she doesn't know whether to believe all that about the tub, but her visitors do. "Nine out of ten of them get into t," she said, "men, women and children. Then they get me to take their pictures. One bride and groom got in, hugged, and handed me the camera.

Woman Quits WPA Post; \$15 per month alimony. Says Efforts are 'Futile' Madison-(1)-Mrs. Esther Haas of

Madison announced today she resigned Sept. 7 as head of the Works Progress administration women's and professional workers' division in Wisconsin. She said she made the announce-

ment to relieve herself of "embarrassment," but that any explanation of the cause would have to come from M. W. Torkelson, state WPA administrator. "It was futile, in my opinion, to

attempt to go on with any con-structive, creative work." Mrs. Haas said. Torkelson said Mrs. Haas left voluntarily and that he did not con-

sider it "strictly and technically a resignation." "I don't recall that she asked me to announce her resignation," he farm if she can get her other hens said. "Her services were terminated to duplicate the job one of them automatically when she failed to re- turned out the other day. She found

Rothmoor Coats-Gorgeous

Building Project at Railway Depot Here Installation of a new heating plant, enlargement and redecora-tion of the waiting rooms, and construction of a new addition to the

Work Progressing on

passageway between the general

waiting room and the smoking

A new chimney for the steam va-

The new addition will be built be-

tween the baggage and express de-

partments, filling in the open space

Work on the various branches o

Traffic Crashes

a month, officials said yesterday.

Three Injured in

Two Hurt in Accident on

Old Highway 41; Anoth-

er on Superhighway

Three persons were injured in

the two traffic accidents reported

P. E. Crouch, London, Can., suf-

to St. Elizabeth hospital. Grouch

failed to make the turn on High-

Miss Helen Freeman and Miss

Charlene Collins, 257 W. Wiscon-

volved in an accident with a ma-

41 near the Rainbow Gardens

The two girls were riding toward

Appleton in the car driven by Miss

Freeman, and Hoffman was travel-

ing toward Kimberly when the

crash occurred. The machine in

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

fers were recorded today at the of-

fice of A. L. Collar, Outagamie

Verne Belonger to M. P. Strong,

a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Henry L. Maney to Herman R.

Smith, part of lot in Sixth ward

Harold S. Johnson to A. J. Jenss

lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

John Bauer to Charles Kahler,

Elda Schommer to Ray M. Pcet-

part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

lot in the town of Grand Chute.

2 Appleton Educators

in city of Kaukauna,

William Siebers to The Segre-

gated Trust of Farmers and Mer-

chants bank, Kaukauna, two lots

Attend Safety Meeting

Charge of Desertion

Mabel Hanson, 37, 1529 N. Oneida

street, was granted a divorce by

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munici-

pal court this morning from Har-

It Is Said--

That the face of Neenah's police

chief was dyed a rosy hue Saturday

evening. Imagine his embarrass-

ment when he found a parking

ticket under the windshield wiper

of his squad car which was parked

signal. However, after he had has-

tily scanned the card, his look be-

came a smile-for the ticket was

merely a guest parking tag from

the centennial celebration held at

That Mrs. John Smaxwill, route

3. Appleton, is thinking of raising

the price on eggs that come off her

an egg laid by a 6-months old hen

Lawrence and William Held, Jr.,

Little Chute more than a year ago.

in a restricted zone near a traffic

vey Hanson, 40. She charged de-

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of

schools, and Guy J. Barlow, prin-

county register of deeds:

pleton.

about 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

way 47, county police reported.

in Outagamie county yesterday.

express depot are the objectives of State Gets First Taste of a building program which has started at the Chicago and North Winter: Mercury at Western Railway company station.

When the work is completed, the 27 Here Today ticket office will be located at the extreme west end of the building. The cold weather that has clamp-The former office will serve as a ed down on Appleton and the state

in general will continue tonight, according to the weatherman. and a hard freeze is in Tempera

tures of 20 to 25 degrees will general throughout Wisconsin, prolonging the first taste

winter in state. Coleman, Milwaukee meterologist reported today.

The thermometer slid to a seasonal low in the city at 6 o'clock this morning when it registered 27 at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morn-

ng, the highest mark was 45. The mercury moved upwards this morning and stood at 43 degrees at noon, but a raw northwest wind sweeping across the city gave Seek Opinion on warning of the second cold night in

A hard freeze hit many points in Wisconsin last night, the Milwaufered a broken collar bone when kee weather bureau reporting Park his car left Superhighway 41 at the Falls with the lowest temperature junction with Highway 47, north of 22 degrees. Oshkosh also had an un-Appleton, and tipped over in a field official low reading of 22, while about 10:30 last night. He was taken La Crosse and Green Bay had 26 Wausau 24, Madison 28, and Milwaukee 31. Duluth, Minn., recorded was going west on the highway and 24, with Escanaba, Mich., reporting 24 and Marquette 30. Generally fair weather will ac-

company the cold snap, Coleman predicted. He warned motorists to sin avenue, escaped with bruises and shock when their car was inprotect automobile radiators. Phoenix with 90 and Huron with chine driven by Paul Hoffman, 1519 18 produced the high and lov N. Oneida street, on old Highway

marks in the nation yesterday. Reserve Officers to Gather at DePere Colonel H. Clay M. Supplee, Mil-

waukee, commanding the Wisconsin district of the organized reserve of the United State army, Colonel Stephen A. Parks, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officer Association, and Captain Glenn Douglass, president of the state department, will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the sixth sector of the R. O. A. at the Union hotel. De- said federal aid for new dormitory Pere, Thursday evening, Appleton chapter of the reserves is planning to send a delegation of eight to ten

The evening's program will open with a dinner at 7:30 after which the sector meeting will get under way. Officers from Appleton. Manitowoc and Green Bay chapters which take in the entire northeastern section of the state, will attend ers, part of lot in Second ward, Ap- the meeting.

Ex-Chief's Request

For Leave Is Denied Stevens Point -(1)- Application by Frank F. Kirsling, former fire chief demoted to the rank of fireman, for a year's leave of absence in which to recover from illness on which the police and fire commission had deferred action since its receipt late in July, was denied by the commission at its October

In a motion denying the applica tion, the commission described the application as "unconditional." The action, however, does not ban the former fire chief from submitting another application. commissioners explained.

Drunk Sentenced to 60 Days in County Camp

David Herriges, arrested by Kaukauna police for drunkenness. The couple married Nov. | pleaded guilty to the charge in mu-12, 1919, at Appleton and separated nicipal court this morning. Judge Nov. 24, 1924. She was granted \$30 Thomas H. Ryan sentenced him to per month for five children and 60 days in the Outagamie county detention camp.

Ray Heidger, 112 E. Harrison street, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and the case was adjourned until Oct. 20. Heidger was arrested by Appleton police Monday. Friday, 9 A. M.

Second Cold Snap. Tonight, Weather Reports Indicate TR 269 KILLED

Status of Pay for U. of W. Employes

Madison (P) University of Wisconsin regents voted yesterday to ask the attorney general for an opinion whether hundreds of their employes, whose salaries were reduced below the legal minimum by the waiver system, of the depression era may recover from the state. The opinion was sought under

fied by civil service statutes. Regent Daniel H. Grady, who suggested the board get a ruling from the attorney general within 10 days, said: "I have always contended that

the Cashman law forbidding pay-

ment of wages below those speci-

waivers cannot reduce salaries below the minimum established by Employes affected are clerks. stenographers and those in the low-

est paid positions. The regents special student housing committee recommended construction of two small frame dorms tories as an "experiment" to provide needed quarters at reasonable cost to students. The committee construction could not be obtained.

Miss Helen I. Denne, professor and director of the university school of nursing for many years offered her resignation to the board, effective Nov. 1.

Conclude Hearing on Dam Reconstruction

Washington - (P) - A two-day hearing of the Wisconsin Public pervice corporation's declaration of intention to reconstruct an existing dam on the Wisconsin river at Fomahawk was concluded yesterday before F. M. Durrance, federal power commission examiner. He gave both sides until Nov. 18

to file written briefs and an additional 10 days to submit reply The Wisconsin Public Service commission supported the corporation's argument that because the

stream is not navigable at that point, the federal commission lacks jurisdiction over it. Commission counsel sought to determine whether rebuilding the dam, increasing the head and impounding water, would affect inter-

state commerce-by interfering with

the river's flow in its navigable

High School Masque and

Book Club to Give Tea A tea for members of the Masque and Book club of Appleton high school will be given from 3:30 to 5:30 Thursday, Oct. 21, at the high school. Plans for entertainment are being made by the committee, Miss

Alice Peterson is faculty advisor. Rummage Sale M. E. Ch.

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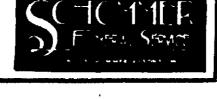
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Patri Writes Letter to Children About Manners

BY ANGELO PATRI

Dear Children: Especially children of nine years, will you please know that good manners are very important to you? You see you are the most important person in life to yourself. You must live all alone in that house, your body for seventy years and many more. You have to like a person very much to live with him that long. And he would have to be a pretty good sort for you to like him well enough to live with all that time. So you have to be careful to make yourself the kind of person you would like a lot.

You wouldn't like anybody who was dirty for a lifelong friend. That is why you have to be clean. Keep your body washed and sweet. You can use a washrag and soap and water. Just remember that you have to live with yourself, and you will take the trouble to bathe often and wash your hands and face often, and keep your clothes as clean as you can.

You certainly would like your friend to be a good companion. You would want him to know how to do lots of things so you could have a good time together. He ought to be able to run fast, and to swim, and swat a ball and catch one. He ought to be able to hike and cook his own dinner and sleep on a blanket under a shelter in the woods. He ought to be brave and strong. That means

Today's Menu

ROUND STEAK, SAVORY

(Meals For Three Or Four)

Menu For Breakfast

Grapefruit

Fruit Bread And Butter

Coffee

Menu For Luncheon

Pickles

Tea

Menu For Dinner

Round Steak, Savory Style

Baked Potatoes

Escalloped Squash

Head Lettuce Salad

Sliced Bananas And Cream

Coffee

Fruit Bread

teaspoon bak- 2 tablespoons

-3 cup chopped 2-3 cup nuts,

wo greased loaf pans. Let rise for

15 minutes and bake for one hour

Round Steak, Savory Style

Have meats ground. Add crumbs.

salt, paprika, parsley and cream

Mix well and shape into two cakes

half an inch thick. Place one cake

on a shallow pan. Add a layer of

onions mixed with butter. Cover

with the other meat cake and top

with remaining onions. Let bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven

of boiling water in which 2 table-

A good fall dessert may be made

11. Profited

12. Changes

23. Gleaming

17. Roman date

25. Lie dormant

26. Morbid respi-

22. Teutonic god-dess of heal-ing

31. Eccentric ro-tating piece

26. Broad flat pieces in the backs of chairs

25. Celestial abode

27. Alarm whistle
28. Differences
between the
solar and the
lunar years
41. Mythical men-

sters
44. Incentive
45. Feminine name
42. Skill

36. Plan of a

spoons butter have been placed.

Cream

Crackers

Chocolate Cookies

Butter

l teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon

2 cups sour

fat, melted

2 tablespoons

d cup cream

cup sliced

3 tablespoons

chopped pars-

1 egg

milk

Cooked Wheat Cereal

Oyster Stew

Bread

2 cups flour

flour

cups Graham

cup granu-

lated sugar

ing powder

teaspoons soda

dried apricots

soaked prunes

cup chopped

pound beef

pound pork

cup crumbs

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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he has to be healthy.

It isn't much trouble to stay healthy if you do your health chores every day. Wash well; brush your teeth; drink your glass of water; eat your breakfast; wash your hands and rinse your mouth and off to school. That shouldn't break your back. A day well started is more than half a success. And the few rules about eating, sleeping, using your eyes and caring for your teeth and hair and nails-you can manage them if they mean that the person who is to live inside you for a lifetime will be good to look at and fine to live with.

You like people who give you a thought and a chance now and then. Teach yourself to do just that. Think about the other fellow. What sort of a chance has he got? Give him his turn and a little more. Cheer for him when he wins, and don't be too anxious to win always. You don't like the person who hogs things. You won't want to live with

When you aren't feeling very good you like other folk to be nice to you. You don't want anybody to shout at you, or shove you around. You like it when their voices are soft and kind and when their hands are gentle and comforting. You like to be let alone a little when you find your book and your chair, or even your bcd. Just train yourself to serve your friends that way and so make your inside personal friend a beloved person.

That is what manners mean. You train yourself to be the person peo- in a moderately slow oven. Cool ple like and that turns you into the and serve made into sandwiches or kind of person you like best. Then merely sliced and served with butyou can be friends with yourself and live happily inside yourself for seventy years and more. And peosay, "What lovely manners." It is a chore, but it has to be

> Cordially yours, Angelo Patri.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents, and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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My Neighbor Says—

"peek" at dumplings for likely to fall.

. To aid in preventing a soggy filling for fowls, wipe out the intions that come with all electric sides of fowl with soft cloth.

Electric motors on modern washing machines, vacuum cleaners and at regular periods. Too much oil on top of baked chocolate waffles. bad as not enough. Do not oil filling for two baked waffles and them. It is well to follow direc- the combination covered with sauce.

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22. Apglo-Saxon

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nessly through the



ALICE FAYE IN TYPIST ROLE

Alice, Faye assumes the role of typist. Make-up is toned down, curls are combed out and she is suitably dressed in tailored suit with searf at

Uncle Ray's Corner

Adventures in Tibet

III-HERMITS AND NARROW **ESCAPES**

leaving Shigatse, Sven Hedin visited a hermit cave at the of the cave had been walled up, except for one small opening. Mix ingredients and pour into



Par of the cliff had to be knocked

was a nermit ing the cave.

The visitors were told of anothed hermit who had lived 69 years tion of your scrapbook.) electric mixers should be inspected of ice cream and chocolate sauce last this hermit had asked to go or grease in motors is almost as Ice cream also may le used as a His request was granted, and a 3c stamped return envelope to enough of the wall was torn down me in care of this newspaper. for him to crawl through. Then, alas, it was found that he was blind. He died soon after being set free from the cave.

The Swedish explorer and his party reached a holy lake which was more than two miles above van. sea level. The Tibetans said that

no one must travel on the lake

because it was against the wishes of "the lake-god."

Hedin and his party prepared a small sailboat, and started on a ately, to do the hair fashionably trip across the holy lake. The nafoot of a mountain. The month tives felt sure that they would quick-change of character as well suffer harm. Soon a storm arose, and the

ailboat was lifted up and down by the waves. Hailstones came pelting from the sky. For a time looked as though the boat might be wrecked, but the storm died down and the other side of the lake was reached. Among other explorers of cen-

tral Asia in the early part of this century were two British army officers, Captain Rawling and Lieutenant Hargreaves. ing a vacation for six months, they left northern India in the spring of 1903 and entered Tibet. With hem went a caravan which included native porters, sheep, yaks and ponies,

The caravan had to cross high mountains. The weather was bitterly cold, and sometimes men and animals had to plow across great drifts of snow. Several times they vent through passes three and a half miles above sca level.

At one time the passage led near a precipice which went down to a river below. There was a cliff and diamonds, and this was absolute diamonds, that Fact also an ice wall, with a space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that Fact also are river by the space of evidence that the space of at least 10 minutes or they are Baste every 10 minutes with 1 cup who was said to have spent 40 hardly two feet for the party to Food was passed to the holy man to be knocked away before there through the opening, which was was room for the well-loaded too small for him to use in leav- beasts of burden to go on with the journey.

(For Adventure or Travel secin a cave of the same sort. At Riddles, games and puzzles will

be found in the "Funmaker" leafoutside to see the sunlit world, let. If you would like a copy send



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Culbertson Submits More Brain Ticklers

Mr. Culbertson is conducting through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

BY ELY CULBERTSON Question 9 and 10 in the national

elf-rating bridge examination appeared yesterday. They were: Question 9. Your opponents are vulnerable; you are not. You deal and pick up this hand:

5. Feminine 42. Skill 40. Air: comb. form 52. Not any 55. Regular end-ira of the past tense ♠2 ♥ none ♦ KQ1998653 ♣QJ97 What call do you make?

Answer: You should make the preemptive (shutout) bid of five diamonds. Your hand is virtually defenseless, but you should be able to take nine tricks with diamonds as trump, even if your partner is

"busted." (Two points dement for

any other call, except four diamonds

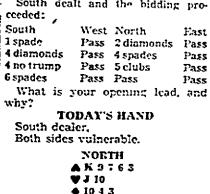
for which there is one point demer-

Question 10. You are vulnerable: opponents are not. You are South. West deals and the bidding proceeds as follows:

North East Ispade Double 3spades Your holding is:

▲6542 ♥97633 ♦K43 ♣7

What call do you make? hearts. Your partner strongly invited a neart response (the other maspade for a takeout. East, in jumping to three spades, undoubtedly was trying to shut you out of the when South made his king of diabidding and, presumably, had good monds the contract became a layreason for his fear. (One point de- down.



₩9 x 6 5 3 SLOVE 4987 SOUTH ● K 6 5 North l = pade Pass Z anaura

The deuce was played from dummy and East, after winning with the king, returned the nine of diamonds, Declarer played low and West won with the jack. Apparently reading Answer:-You should bid four East's diamond lead as the top of a doubleton West then cashed the diamond ace and led a third round, exjor suit) when he doubled one pectantly watching for his partner's ruff. East would have had to revoke in order to ruff, however, and

Men Quick To Notice **Dress Flaws** BY ELSIE PIERCE

"Wasn't that a smart business suit your secretary wore Executive: "I really didn't no-

The truth of the matter is, he didn't. Because the suit was neat and trim, dark in color clean. pressed, softened by a well-tailored, light blouse. The perfect perennial

for business. Many important, middle-aged business executives come in the "not-quick-to-notice" class ... that is they are not very observant if one's "up to snuff." But these very men, busy as they are and apparently unobservant are quick enough to notice flaws. Danger in Extremes

They are quick to notice extremes, too. Extreme hairstyles, extremes in dress lines, high colors, bulky jewelry, 1ed nail polish, too obvious make-up. They are accustomed to make-up, to be sure, and to nail polish. But it is the too deep shade they dislike. I have even heard executives complain that they preferred to avoid hiring too attractive young women as their secretaries, or for any office positions, for that matter, because they felt that the too-beautiful ones were distracting. That ought to be heartening to

those of us who feel they were short-changed by Mother Nature. Now all that doesn't mean that the drab, dowdy old marm type of a decade ago will have her place in the office sun once more. For men will admit that she is a detriment - she detracts from the prestige of the place, she makes hose around her droopy and despondent. For herself she arouses a sense of pity. And that's just about the last thing in the world

that any modern woman wants. The ideal situation, then, seems to be the happy medium-to dress smartly but simply and appropribut not too intricately, to do a as nail polish, make-up and hairdo after business hours, but for the working hours to be so appropriately and flawlessly groomed that those who ordinariy don't notice, won't.

There is such a thing as attracting attention of an unfavorable kind which seldom lives long. Letyour personality and charm, merit and flawless grooming hold the They'll notice those qualities quickly enough.

My bulletin "Business Woman's Beauty Rites" is yours for the asking. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

monds. Declarer had bid spades and hearts and there was no reason to suspect that either of these bids was psychic. Therefore he must have Surely there would be no point in toes. Or she is catty and we know

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH **▲**98 ¥763 **♦** J 6 2 #A K 9 3 2 WEST EAST AJ43 ▲ Q 10 6 2 **VQ92** ♥KJ54 ♦ Q 4 ♣ Q 10 5 ♠ A 9 8 5 3 SOUTH **♠** A K 7 5 VA 10 3 **♦** K 10 7

and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed. stamped velope.

BY ANNE ADAMS Wise in the ways of flattery, is directly on the plants. Of course, this vivid Anne Adams frock, a these coverings should be removed

DRESS CAN SERVE DOUBLE PURPOSE

sure to make you look inches taller, hose early in the morning. while unusual yokes (accepted by nobby buttons), a notched collar and long or short sleeves sum up your chie! Rest assured that Pattern 4577 is simple as can be to make, even for the amateur scamstress who has had little or no experience. This frock is most

challis, or synthetic. Pattern 4577 is available women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 37 yards 39 inch fabric. Size 36 takes 37 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-bytep sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

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Unpopular Woman Has Only Herself to Blame

BY DOROTHY DIX

The world is full of women who are always railing at the injustice of the fate that has befallen them. Why am I not popular? a woman will to ask the sister of the groom toask. Why haven't I hosts of friends? Why am I not elected president of be a bridesmaid when she is of my club? Why do women only ask me to their big parties and not to the same age as the bride, and

their little dinners? Why does my husband when the bride is having many atphilander? Why are my children always tendants, it is not obligatory that crazy to get away from home? Why am I she be asked when there is considlonely and unloved in my advancing age?

the questions on her grievance list to us, we are having three will perhaps make reply with such soothing generalities as we people wonder why you did not can think up in the emergency. But if we make it an even number; that is, spoke the truth we would tell her that she your two sisters could walk towas the one to blame, not others, and that gether and the one who is bridesthere was not a single thing of which she maid of honor would be singled out complained for which she was not directly by holding your bouquet and

stand why she isn't popular that the reason DOROTHY DIX she isn't persona grata with her sister women is because she does nothing to try to propitiate and please people. She eight cards in the major suits. His is not friendly, so she has perfiends. Or, perhaps, it is because she has play to the first trick had clearly an aggressive manner that this people the wrong way. Or she lacks shown at least a doubleton club. graciousness. Or she has no tact and never moves without stepping on our

declarer's concession of a club if the minute we turn our backs she man he was. Or, maybe, his house evidence that East also must have can't understand why she is never club or saloon to find a place where

able to kill the king and defeat the trary, and doesn't know how to do teamwork. Or because she has made share of the work.

> doesn't understand why her invitations to go places and do things are few and far between is because she talks too much. She will spoil any dinner by monopolizing the conversation and reduce any company to from home that it was because she a state of nervous prostration by has made home a prison to them. an evening of her babble. Or, per- She is so neat that they dare not haps, it is because she is an arguer move a pillow or track in mud or who can start something by even leave a toy around, so they escape mentioning the weather. Or, per- to some other fellow's house where haps, she is one of the bores who they can have fun. Or, maybe, repeat all the smart things her chil- Mother has nerves that everything dren say without giving us a a youngster does seem to get on. chance to ring in the infantile witticisms of our little Johnny.

> a philandering husband that per-liberty or do anything that the othhaps the reason he wandered away er girls and boys do. Maybe she is from his own fireside was because one of the mothers who will never there was a critic on the hearth that let their daughters have any dates never ceased chirping about his or buy their own clothes; who reads faults and weaknesses and telling all of their letters and listens in on him what a poor makeshift of a all of their telephone calls, and

years in the darkness of the cave. pass through. Part of the cliff had his famond are he west waited with cleeted president of her club that it he could sit down and rest in peace his damond ace he would have been is because she is bossy and arbi- and get something decent to eat. Or, perhaps, she was so absorbed enemies in the club. Or because she in the children she never noticed is a slacker who always ducks her the children's papa, and while she was holding the baby's hand while it slept, he hunted up some lady to hold his beauty to be recom-We could tell the woman who hold his because he was so lonesome and neglected.

We could tell the woman who doesn't understand why her children are so anxious to get away

Or, maybe, she is one of the possessive mothers who never will let We could tell the woman who has her children grow up and have any never lets her children so out of the WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" house without putting them through! a questionnaire about where they are going, whom they are going with and whom they expect to see. -And the youngsters have to go ; ; away from home to get even a breath of liberty.

> We could tell the old woman who doesn't understand why she is lonely and unloved in her old age is because she has been selfish and selfcentered and never laid up any of that treasure of affection and grati-. tude in other hearts that we have to check upon when we lose our personal attraction. (Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON Sudden frosts often destroy most of the garden unless some sort of protection has been provided. Such protection, however, may carry the garden well into late October.

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

If you are happy and peppy and full of Linn men will take you places. If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won the interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" aris. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want suits along who are full of pep.

For three proportions one woman has

want girls along who are full of pep.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smaling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It belps Nature tone up the system, thus besening the discomforts from the functional discoders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life 11. Turning from gutheed to womanheed. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take Lydia E pinkham's Vegetables.

LYDIA E. PINKRAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smilling Timough."

Newspapers are often used but erei easily blown away. It is better to use burlap or cheesecloth laid over a bed and supported by stakes. The cloth should not rest tailored triumph that serves as smartly for business-wear as it is clippings over such plants as grow suitable for gay afternoon occa- only a few inches high. Flowers sions! Vertical lines contribute to which have been slightly frosted your slender appearance and are them with a fine spray from the may often be saved by covering

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

QUESTIONS FROM YOUNG WOMEN

Dear Mrs. Post: A man I see occasionally has just lost his mother. don't know what I should or . should not do to express my condolences. I would like to know, too, whether I should go to the funeral services, which are not private and are being held in church. did not know his mother, nor doknow any other members of the. family.

Answer: I am supposing that you do not know this man very. well, or you would not be asking me whether you may show your Adams Pattern book, a thrifty sympathy at such a time. In any case, write him a note, of course, and tell him how sorry you are to hear of his great loss. Whether or not you go to the funeral would depend upon what you think he would like to have you do. If you are in doubt about this either because you know him only slightly. or because your presence would be conspicuous and therefore cause comment, then don't go.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it obligatory to ask a sister of the groom to be bridesmaid under any circumstances? I wanted to have my two sisters and a lifelong friend as my only attendants. The groom has one sister and while I am very fond of her, she is not especially near to me. Is there any other place I can give her, which would be better than that of every other guest, without having to enlarge the wedding party itself? Answer: Although it is customary

erable difference in age and when the bride is having no more than Of course, when a woman puts any one of two attendants. The fact that you. standing on your right at the reception. But you alone can decide" .We could tell the woman who can't under- whether you want to carry out your plan as it was, or could be willing to change it.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you kindly settle a question regarding good form? "A" contends that it is perfectly correct in this country to whistle in calling a member of he held a singleton. Therefore, de-clarer could have, at most, three diamonds, and this was absolute

We could tell the woman who uproar that he was driven to a case either calling a child or any. case, either calling a child or any person at any time or from any distance, but that the caller should get within calling distance so as not to have to shout, and then call by name only.

Answer: You are perfectly right

mended as the height of propriety. But there are a great many times when a whistle is really the best method of attracting attention; for instance, if you are lost in a crowd. But again it is a question of the where and how. A bob-white or any other bird call, not too loud, is a thousand times better than a shouted Ma-g-e-c, or Joh-nee, or Muth-urr. But under ordinary circumstances it is decidedly best manners to go within speaking distance of the person and say what you have to say.

A MISTAKE



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkaliter with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, performing flavored tablets - in a flat tin for pecket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips tablets - equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Philips from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease, "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress - avoid offense to others.







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TODAY'S QUESTION

merit for any other call.)

AA2 ♥KQ975 ♦9764 **A**86 South dealt and the bidding pro-

♠ 10 4 3 #A 5 2 WEST A 10 S 4

Pass. 4 spades [final bid] West opened the three of clubs.

4864 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. Write your bridge troubles

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JIFFY-KNIT BLOUSE IS "TOPS"



For compus, office or round-the-town, set the style in a juffy-knit blouse! It takes no time to make this dashing, front-button style in 4-fold Germaniown-its stitch one of the simplest-its sleeves long or short. Pattern 1332 contains detailed directions for making the blouse shown in Had West given a little thought to size 16 to 18 and 39 to 40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and the bidding in relation to the very of all stitches used; directions for a skirt; material requirements. Question 11. Both sides vulner- first trick he would have seen how. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the

abie. You are West and your hold- little chance there was that East Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, could ruff a third round of dia- N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Club May Go Stale Without Project, 🗀 Oshkosh Man Says

R. C. Salisbury, Michigan, Presents Neenah Lions Program

Necnah - "A service club will go stale if it doesn't have a projet." R. C. Salisbury, Oshkosh magician, said in a short talk followed the ownership of boats in this terby demonstrations of magic at the ritory. noon meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday at the Valley Inn. Salisbury demonstrated a series

of fan designs with playing cards,

The magician said that regardhow regular the attendance or how Oshkosh city hall Nov. 23. good the programs may be the club will go stale without a good project.

He stated that a service club is more than an opportunity for men to gather every Tuesday noon and eat together and pointed out that there are needs for definite projects in every city. He suggested that the project

should be of a civic nature and that the members of the club must Lancaster Bonds Take be civic minded enough to carry out such projects, otherwise they wouldn't be a member.

A. C. Hidde made a report on the Neenah Lion club's project for the blind, and the club voted to purchase a white cane for a local

John Ferger, new manager of the Embassy theater, and Vernon Snyder were guests of the club.

Permits Granted For Four Homes

Authorize Construction of Dwellings, 3 Garages

At Necnah

Neenah - Building permits for **four ne**w homes, three new garages and remodeling of a home have been issued, according to John Blenker, assistant city building in-

Construction on a new \$12,000 brick home for Frederick Hunt, E. Wisconsin avenue, and a new garage has already started. The house will contain 11 rooms.

A permit also was granted to Walter Falck, Grove street, for building a new \$4,000 home, and F. J. Hauser was granted a permit to erect a new \$2,500 home and garage

Harry Peck, Adams street, will Jorgenson was second with 250. build a new home and garage at a cost of \$5,000, and a permit was game with 1,028 and Gords Delivgranted to Albert Dahlman, Wash- ery were second with 1,026. Lancascost of \$400.

Neenah Student Joins

roup of students at the Oshkosh State Teachers college which has organized a new student activity, Gilbert Nash (1) known as choral speaking.

The usual activity includes saving prose or poetry in unison. It resembles an A Cappella organization, the participants being grouped according to tone-high voice, medium or low, and also men's voices. First Nat. Bank (1) Expression, rhythm, enunciation and tone quality are some of the Sawyer Papers (2) objectives of the system.

Choral speaking originated in Scotland in 1922 where the local ballads and poetry are especially well adapted to this type of speaking. It was later introduced in En-United States where it rapidly gained attention, first in California where it was and still is especially well developed. New York followed and then midwestern schools and church societies. It is becoming an activity in most high schools. Mundelein college, Chicago, has recently trained 16 girls in Gords Delivery (1) this art and they have signed a 5year radio contract.

Uniforms Issued at

Neenah-New uniforms were dis- Meyers Boot. (1) tributed to the various guardsmen of Company I, 127th Infantry, Wis- Leopolds (2) consin National guard, at the weekly Tuesday night drill at the Fox Valley Magicians were issued by Supply Sergeant Joseph Parker. The following drill schedule was

maintained at last night's drill, interior guard duty, regimental history, and school of squad, including firing on the indoor range. Another drill is scheduled for 7:30 Friday night at the armory.

Neenah Man Slightly

Injured in Accident Necnah-Ewalt Wollerman, 208

minor injuries when he lost control coans. of his automobile which crashed inFollowing the dinner the guests at the home of Mrs. George Lansto a tree near Dale on Highway 10 were entertained with feats of mag. Fairview avenue. Thursday last Friday. The car was badly damaced.

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Aid of Boat Owners Will be Sought for Miller Bay Project

Neenah-More than 200 boat owners in the Twin Cities will receive letters from Winnebagoland, Inc., asking their cooperation on the proposed Miller bay harbor project within the next few weeks.

The assistant secretary of Winnebagoland, Inc., went to Milwaukee yesterday to make a transcript of the records in the office of the collector of customs pertaining to

C. E. Wittmack, chairman of the harbor committees, said the boat owners will be solicited for a letter stating whether they would a Hindu rope trick and numerous make use of harbor facilities here if offered. The letters are to be introduced at the public hearing on the less of how large the club is or harbor expected to be held at the

Haselow Scores 667-Pin Series In City League

Three From Gilberts To Boost Lead

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Lancaster Bonds Nat. Mfg. Banks Standard Mfg. Gilbert Nash Shell Service H. K. R. Clo. Jersild Knits Col. Wonder Bars Sawyer Papers Johnson Shoes Gilbert Papers Gords Delivery Lieber Lumbers Meyers Booterie First Nat. Bank Neenah Lions

Neenah-Lancaster Bonds boosted their lead a full game in the City bowling league Tuesday night a the Neenah alleys when they took three games from the Gilbert Papers with Art Haselow pacing the

Haselow cracked out a total of 667 with games of 249, 217 and 201 for high individual series. Earl Haase hit second high individual series with 231, 224 and 200 for a total of 655, while Roy Hela rolled high individual game with 255, A.

Gold Labels rolled high team ington avenue, for remodeling at a ter Bonds hit high team series with 2,990 and H. K. R. Clo. were second with 2,946

Last night's honor roll: A. Jor-Choral Speaking Group 635, D. Wassenberg 633, Vanderhygenson 648, O. Kuchl 640, V. Larsen Neemsh — Mona Mae Ulery, den 624, P. Wirth 613, E. Gartzke daughter of Mrs. Laura Ulery, a member of the Neenah public school faculty, is a member of the Sacker 601, A. Blank 600 Sacker 601, A. Bl Saecker 601, A. Blank 600. Scores:

Lieber Lumbers (2) Col. Wonder Bars (1) F. O. E. (2) Lancaster Bonds (3)

1005 994 991-2990 Gilbert Papers (0) H. K. R. Clo. (2) 994 970 982-2946 gland and then appeared in the Gold Labels (1) 852 1028 924-2814 Jersild Knits (0) National Mrf. (3) 918 973 985-2876 Neenah Papers (1)

Neenah Lions (2) 912 897 902-2712 Johnson Shoes (2)

879 916 1017-2812 Shell Service (1) 917 937 1015-2869 Neenah Guard Session Standard Mfg. (2) 996 937 923-2856

869 898 894-2661 850 1003 895-2748

Guests at Duck Dinner

Neenah-A photograph printed in Detroit newspaper showing Dr. chairmen of the hostess committee. Truman J. Seiller, Neenah magician, and R. C. Salisbury, Oshkosh magician, apparently decapitating a cicty. First Methodist Episcopal human being was displayed when church will meet with Mrs. F. Dies-Fox river valley magicians were terhaupt, 520 Grove street, at 7:45 guests at a duck dinner served by Friday evening, Mrs. A. Ponto will Mr. and Mrs. James Damon at their be in charge of devotions and Mrs. home at Oshkesh Monday night.

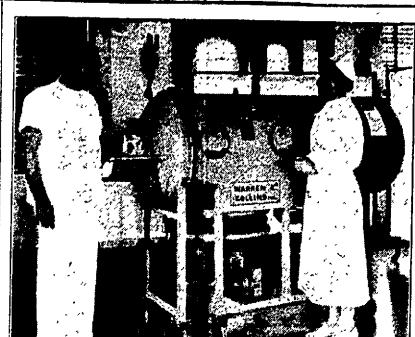
have affiliated with the recently Louis will be presented by Mrs. A. formed Oshkosh chapter of the Na- McLeod. Hewitt street, Neenah, escaped with tional Society of American Magi-

ic and a review of the recent national convention of magicians at l Colon, Mich. A feature of the re- avenue, are chairmen for the Twin pert consisted of newspaper clippings pictures showing photographs of Fox valley delegates to the con-

vention performing tricks of magic. The Fox valley magicians also discussed plans for staging a 2-hour show of magic in Oshkosh some- Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George time soon. The date and place for Christoph, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardt, the entertainment is to be an- Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr. nounced later.

Schoolmasters to Hold

First Meeting at Berlin Menasha-Notices of the first fall Thompson. meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' club at Berlin, Oct. 26, have been received by members of the Menasha High school facul- Thursday afternoon meeting of the is. The notices were sent out by R. J. McMahon, Oshkosh, who is secretary treasurer of the club. A din- Menasha, as guest speaker, presents ner at 6:20 at the Hotel Whiting at a lyrical recital. Assisting Mrs. Berlin will open the meeting.



SEEK FUNDS FOR 'IRON LUNG'

The Neenah Kiwanis club has been pledged nearly \$1,000 toward the urchase of an "iron lung" to be donated to Theda Clark hospital. A picure of an artificial respirator similar to the "iron lung" which the servce club is campaigning to buy for the Twin Cities is shown above in operation. Manufacturers and industries in the Twin Cities have been asked to contribute to the purchase of the artificial respirator which can be used not only in cases of infantile paralysis but in numerous other

Chief Slomski Approves Nicolet PTA Safety Plan

asha police chief, and members of Sullivan. his staff have accepted the invita-7:30 Tuesday evening in the audi- Mrs. Harold Lemke, route 1. torium of the Nicolet school, it was announced by officers of the association this morning. Chief Slomthe parents and children of the city well instructed on traffic safety, i

was reported. The program committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, Winnebago avenue, has completed the details of the program which will have as guest speaker, Carl Radtke, police ser geant, Appleton, who is to offer information for the pedestrian on the correct manner to cross streets, instruct the group on highway rules for cyclists.

Inherent dangers of breaking well set rules of traffic departments will be clearly shown and explainthe roller-skater, bob-sled hitcher, jay-walker, hitch-hiker, running board rider will be discussed by Sergeant Radtke at the meeting, as the PTA plans a program to make every citizen of Menasha "safety-conscious."

Emanating from the program will be a plan to place in every school room in the city, a list of safety rules, and these rules and

illee members stated that "this program, under the Nicolet PTA sponsorship, is but a part of 1025 924 859-2808 the vast program toward traffic safety which is beginning to take 914 1007 1017-2938 the country by storm. People are finally becoming aware that some-956-2789 thing must be done at once about 854-2724 the traffic and accident problem. and the first step in the direction 916-2773 of reducing traffic accident tolls is the education of parents and chil-879 891 979-2749 dren in personal care and precaution on the metropolitan street or state highway."

Neenah Society

Neenah- Miss Barbara Schmidt, 135 Third street, who is to be married Thursday, Oct. 21, to Charles Patterson, Madison, was guest of honor at a 6:30 dinner party and shower in the Candle Glow Tea room, Appleton, Tuesday evening when Miss Ethel Harder, Miss Janet Bylow, Miss Dorothy Christiansen and Miss Helen Graef entertained for her. Bridge was played after the dinner with honors going to Grace Smith. Eleanor Foth and Edith Witt. Miss Schmidt was presented with a

Plans for the Oct. 26 social meet-Neighbors Tuesday evening meeting and Mrs. Carrie Martens. Mrs. Mollie Julius, Miss Mary Romer committee. Mrs. Fern Schwartz and Mrs. Theresa Schwartz are co-

Women's Foreign Missionary so-H. C. Brien has the topic. Report on The Fox river valley magicians the convention held in East St.

I. D. K. club will be entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund, 333 Park City Century club dinner dance at Riverview Country club tonight as the club opens its fall and winter social season. Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Iveaux and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. T

Mrs. Charles Banks is chairman of the hostess committee for the Who's New club in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. as Mrs. J. R. Jones. Banks will be Mrs. C. J. Miller.

Menasha - Alex Slomski, Men- Mrs. T. C. Etts and Mrs. Ward

tion of the Nicolet school Parent manuel Lutheran church, will have Circle 2, Ladies Society, Im-Teachers association to attend the a social following a business meet-P.T.A. safety program planned for ing when it meets Thursday with 773, 848 and 822 for 2,446 for the

Ten new members, voted on at special meeting Wednesday, will ski has stated his complete and be initiated into the Lady Eagles wholehearted approval of the Nico- at a meeting Thursday evening. A let PTA plan and program to have social in charge of Mrs. Rose Shultz Engel will be held.

> Mrs. Laura Foth and Mrs. W. Falck are co-chairmen for the chicken supper which the members of the Mothers and Daughters Circle, Trinity Lutheran church, will sponsor Thursday evening. The supper will be served beginning at

Methodist Episcopal church, will 201 by H. Berro. Game scores were meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon 892, 830 and 860 for 2,582 for the with Mrs. Walter Winters, 605 paper team to 726, 780 and 933 for Sixth street, Menasha, Mrs. George 2,438 for the oil team. Watson will review her trip through the east. Members and visitors have been invited. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. F. Breer and Miss Mary Peterson.

Fraternity Club To Discuss War

Held Next Week

Ncenah-Robert Ozanne, instructor in European history in the Necnah Public school, will conduct a discussion on war questions at the first meeting of the Fraternity club which will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 Tuesday, Oct. 19, according to Arthur Parker, club president.

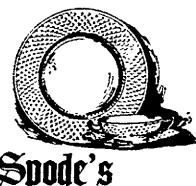
Among the questions to be discussed are: Should the United States adopt and pursue a policy of isolation or participation with nations? Shall the United States abandon the neutrality act or put more teeth into it? Shall the United States lead in bringing out a settlement in the China-Japanese problem?

Following the discussion musical entertainment will be presented and refreshments served. The president said that anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Ethel Harold Is Member Of State College Choir

Menasha-Miss Ethel Harold. daughter of Mrs. Ida Harold, 374 Pine street, is a member of the A Capella choir which is being reorganized at the Oshkosh State

ing were discussed at the Royal Teachers college. Three rehearsals are held each week under the direction of J. A. Breese, choir director. The 33 singers in school from and Mrs. Rose Prentice were named last year's chorus form the nucleus as members of the entertainment of this year's group. Miss Harold sings first soprano in the cheir.



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HAERTL'S JEWELRY STORE

I. Ryan Scores High 618 Series In Germania Loop

Bert and Bens Take Two Games From Club Tavern to Hold Lead

Menasha - The Bert and Bens eam continued at the top of the Germania bowling league standings and Mrs. Ella Baenke were named at the Hendy alleys last night by de- as alternates. feating the Club Tavern team twice. The Bert and Bens had scores of 45, 911 and 833 for a 2,689 total to 904, 842 and 862 for 2,608 for the Club Tavern team. P. Knopodoski nad two games of 205, B. Mericle a game of 206 and W. Remmer high sames of 221 and 206 for the winning team. P. Miller had the second high series of the night for the losers with a 613 score on games dent, Mrs. Nora Page, past presi-

The Kuester Shoe shop team set with a total of 2,845 on games of rich, 973, 892 and 980 as they took two Schmidt, from the Alex Tavern team. The Backus, tavern team had scores of 816, 893 Drexler, had the high series of the evening with games of 230, 177 and 211 for a 618 total. L. Kuester had a 203 count and R. Mielke a 215 and a 204 For the tavern team A. Lipske scor-

No player on either team broke 200 as the Floral Center team won two games in its series with the Voissem Electric team. The Voissem team dropped to the bottom of the league standings. Scores were 897, 827 and 878 for a 2,602 total for the Floral Center team to committee appointed to increase electric team.

K. Reimer hit a nice game of 229 but the Broadway Tavern team dropped two games to the Seithamer Grocers. B. Spilski, Kolakowski and R. Pakalski hit games of 200 or better for the grocers. Scores were 779, 959 and 889 for 2,627 for the grocers to 855, 948 and 832 for 2,635 for the tavern team.

The Yankee Paper company team took the deciding game in its series with the Mevers Oil team. A. Voissem had a 205 game and J. Ober- Bertha Tennyson was hostess comweiser an even 200 for the paper company representatives while the oil team was headed by a 208 count Circle 2, Ladies Society. First by Hopkins, a 207 by Koessler and a The standings:

> Bert and Bens Alex Tavern Kuester Shoe Shop Club Tavern Yankee Paper Co. Breadway Tavern Seithamer Grocers Voissem Electric

Dim Lights for Safety

Name Menasha Delegates To Auxiliary Convention

Menasha — Mrs. Gertrude Hoss-man, president, Mrs. Marie Ulrich Oshkosh Pastor to and Mrs. Rena Krause were named delegates from the Menasha American Legion auxiliary to the Sixth district conference of auxiliary units in Neenah Thursday at a meeting of the Menasha unit last night in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Nora Page, Mrs. Marie Anderson

Plans for entertaining the Winnebago county council Nov. 18 of which Miss Hazel Ruby, Oshkosh, is chairman, were discussed at the

Mrs. Rena Des Jarlais acted as installing officer and Mrs. Ella Baenke as acting assistant marshall for the scating of the new officers who are as follows:

Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, of 231, 182, and 200. His first line dent, Mrs. Rose Erickson, first vice was the high game of the evening president, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, second vice president, Mrs. Rena new league team series mark Krause, secretary, Mrs. Marie Ultreasurer. Mrs. Emma chaplain, Mrs. historian, Mrs. sergeant-at-arms. and 872 for a 2,592 score. T. Ryan Marie Anderson, assistant sergeant-had the high series of the evening at-arms, and Mrs. Mary Michie Executive board memmusician. bers include the above officers and three members appointed at large, They are Mrs. Ella Baenke, Mrs. Marcella Remmel and Mrs. Helen

> Mrs. Nora Page, past president was presented with a gold past president's pin by the newlyinstalled president, Mrs. Hoftman following installation.

> Plans for "Over the Top" mem bership were discussed and the the 101 membership to its quota included Mrs. Henrietta Dougherty Mrs. Rose Dorschweiler, Mrs. Helen Tratz, Mrs. Nora Page, Mrs. Hattie Backus, Mrs Anna Lickert, Mrs. Rena Des Jarlais, Mrs. Marie Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Ella Baenke and Mrs. Gertrude

Cards were played during the social hour and prizes went to Mrs. Erickson in schafskopf, to Mrs. Emma Smith in bridge, to Mrs. Alice Hoien in whist, and to Mrs Elsie Craeven in rummy. Mrs. mittee chairman.

Child Health Center Will be Held Tuesday

Neenah- Twin City Nurse association will hold a child health center at Roosevelt school, E. Forest avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 19 according to a report from the child

welfare committee this morning. Menasha High school again is using the Menasha library for class rooms and the Visiting Nurse association is asking that Menasha Sunday evening at her home, were mothers cooperate with the associa- held this afternoon at the Laemmtion by bringing their children to rich funeral home. The Rec E. C

Other arrangements will be made

Be Guest Speaker Of Adriel Society

Neenah-The Rev. Goodman Peterson, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church of Oshkosh will be guest speaker at the guest program of the Adriel society of the Neenah Our Saviour's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon as members entertain the society and Ladies Society from Oshkosh and Neenah

The program which was arranged by Mrs. Hans Peterson and Mrs. Gordon Mortenson will open at 2:30 with the assembly singing a hymn after which Mrs. N. C. Jersild, preswill welcome the guests ident. Rev. A. Jensen, local pastor, will read the scripture and another hymn will be sung. Miss Mae Peterson will give a reading and Celia Dyreby, Gloria Mortenson and Rozelle Jensen will present a song exercise. Mrs. George Mc Donald will give a reading and Mrs. Gordon Mortenson will sing. After a reading by Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs, Mrs. James Dyreby and Mrs. E Jersild will present a pipe organ and piano duet.

Mrs. Tom Thompson and Mrs. Jersild are chairmen Ewald of the hostess committee which George includes Mrs. McDon ald, Mrs. Harry Zemlock, Mrs. Edward Nielsen, Mrs. Sander Holverson, Mrs. Ove Moller, Mrs. Haertl and Mrs. Chris Jersild.

Twin City Deaths

DROUSTH FUNERAL Menasha-The funeral of Mrs athilda Drousth, who died Saturday afternoon, were held at 8:45 resterday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home with services at 9:30 at the Sacred Heart church Sherwood. The Rev. Peter Grossnik was in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery at Sherwood. Bearers were Elmer Spang, Michael Betke, Paul Eckes, Albert and

LEWANDOWSKI FUNERAL Menasha—Funeral services Dennis Lewandowski, who uddenly Sunday morning.

Edward Otto, and John Vanden-

held this morning at the Laemmrich funeral home and the St. Johns church. Father Elbert conducted the students are interested, and then services. Burial was in St. John's Pal bearers were George Schotski. Peter Lingnofski, John Sched-

gick, D. Lewandowski, Ronnek, Balzer Bentzler.

DRAGEWSKE FUNERAL Menasha-Funeral services Mrs. Frank Dragewske, who died Neenah, this Kollath conducted the services. Burial was in Resthaven cemetery. Pall bearers were N. A. Calder, before the regular Menasha health Harold Smith, Joseph Reiley, Fred High school reserves will clash in center sponsored by the V. N. A. is Smith, Ernest Borella and Joe a grid game after school Friday

Menasha-Rowdy Pocan of Kimberly, a favorite with Twin City mat fans, will headline the wrestling show sponsored by the Twin City Union club at the S. A. Cook armory on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Pocan will oppose Chief White Cloud in a two out of three fall match within an hour time limit. The Chief was victorious in both of his

Rowdy Pocan Will

Clash With Indian

In Wrestling Show

previous appearances here. William Erickson, sports promoter, has arranged an entertaining card to support the windup bout Ray Meyers will appear in the semi windup bout against Milt Olsen of Racine. This also will be a two out of three fall match with an hour

time limit. Larry Schaaf and George Bennett, both of whom appeared here this season, will meet in the opener in a one-fall, 30 minute time limit

Radio Theories to be Given in Adult Class

Neenah-Theory of receiving and ransmitting will be given in the course on radio which is being offered at the Neenah Vocational evening school, according to Carl Christensen, director. The second meeting of the class

vill be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the Neenah High school, and the class will be held twice a week, on Monday and Thursday nights. The course will be taught in room 112. At the first meeting of the class prospective members discussed what they wanted to learn from the course. Actual enrolment will take place tomorrow night and those per-

sons interested in the course are re-

quested to register then. Frank A.

lichols will be the instructor. The second meeting of the class n parliamentary law, taught by Attorney Charles Velte, will be held Monday night. Mr. Christensen said there is room for several more students. This class will be taught on Monday nights only.

Hedges Says Learning Depends on Activity

Neenah-"Whether you like it or not there is no learning unless there is activity on the part of the students," C. F. Hedges, superintendent of Neenah Public schools, informed Neenah High school and Vocational school teachers at a meeting Tuesday night at the high school

The school superintendent added that there is also no learning unless he explained that it is the business of teachers to arouse student inter-

Mr. Hedges stressed the importance of interest, assignment, directed study, evaluation of sumnary and presentation as methods of teaching, and he condemned the question and answer method of conducting recitations as well as oral quizzing and "unlimited teacher

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HIS GROWTH!

First Annual Choral Festival to be Held at Menasha Nov. 23

choral music festival of the Men- lieve will tell American readers asha public schools, with 600 stu- than would years of reading press dents appearing on a diversified dispatches. The title is a rough musical program, will be presented translation of the Russian version on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Butte of "Life isn't worth a rap." des Morts school. Franklyn Le first novel for adults, promises to Fevre, vocal music supervisor who be widely popular, with its romanjoined the Menasha phblic school tic plot laid in the days of the confaculty this year, has been organiz- struction of the Northern Pacific ing and conducting rehearsals for railway across the forests and the program which will see over swamps of Minnesota and the plains 600 children participating.

With five weeks of preparation already past, Mr. Le Fevre is still el by Elizabeth Connor, is a mergroups will appear. However, with pious, domineering woman, whose conference at Green Bay Wednesfive full weeks yet remaining it distorted ideas of what was right day. may be that the full program as brought disaster to all that she held planned can be presented.

The appearance of the feature part of the program was made cer. Masters," A. G. MacDonell's wit Kountz's two-part cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."
In addition, Mr. LeFevre hopes

club from the Butte des Morts ju-High school choral ensemble from the high school.

Miss Celia Boyce's entertaining and enjoyable "barn dance" will story by Frank Robertson. also be presented on the same pro-

Menasha Society

Menasha - World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women at a meeting in the church Tuesday. voted to sponsor a talk by the Rev. Leeds Tulick, Matsuyama, Japan, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. The Rev. Mr. Tulick, World war veteran, will discuss the Japanese and Chinese conflict during his talk. Plans also were discussed for a white elephant sale in the near future. Table decorations at the Council session were decorated with fall flowers and Halloween favors. Mrs. John Kaufman presented the chapter in the study book and Miss Mary Northrup was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Ralph Longworth and Mrs. John Kuester were host-

Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, 300 Winnebago avenue, was a guest at a luncheon bridge party at Stein's Tea room. Oshkosh, today, as Mrs. D. M. Fellow's 267 Jackson drive. Oshkosh, entertained. Menasha Women's Relief corp

will have an important meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. All officers have been asked to attend.

St. John's Catholic parish ladies istration fee to cover the cost of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature, but there will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature in the literature will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish ladies of literature will be no other literature will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish lating will be no other literature will be no other literature. St. John's Catholic parish lating will be no other lating will be no othe Thursday evening in the school hall. Usual-games will be played.

Judge Warns Hunters He Won't be Lenient

Menasha-More severe penalties for violators of the state game laws will be enforced. Judge Henry P. Hughes warned in municipal court at Oshkosh Tuesday. First day violators who were brought into court on Monday had their fines of \$25 pletely remodeled the building remitted upon payments of costs amounting to a few dollars. Remitting of fines was to be the practice for the first day only, Judge Hughes declared, Albert F. Dunham, chief warden, and a number of other conservation wardens are policing the Winnebago county hunting areas to enforce the game laws of the state conservation commission.

Install New Officers Of Menasha Foresters

Menasha - Officers of Menasha Court No. 457 of the Catholic Order by Judge Henry P. Hughes. Lewis by a passing motorist and then to a of Foresters were installed at the St. Mary hall last night by C. J. both cases involve alleged viola-Oberweiser, past chief ranger. Officers installed were John Eck- kets regulations and were brought

rich, chief ranger: Emil Pawer, vice by an agent of the department. chief ranger; William G. Tuchscherer, recording secretary; John Suess, financial secretary: Jacob Leibl. treasurer, and V. Landgraf, trustee for three years.

Cards and a social hour followed the installation ceremonies.

Young Democrats to

Convene at Sheboygan

Twin Cities and other sections of the officers, Winnebage county have been invited to attend a meeting of Young Games. Tests Feature Democrats of the Sixth congressional district. Oct. 21, at Sheboy-

er at the gathering. It is expected meeting. Members took several Cub that the Sheboygan meeting will be the start of a series of monthly gatherings to be held at various cities in the district during the win- Tuesday. ter months.

Neenah Represented at

Neenah-The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Courienay and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, are representing the First Presbyterian church at the annual meeting armory. The game is being sponof the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church which opened Tuesday in La Crosse and continues through Thursday, Mrs. Courtenay and Mrs. Shattuck will attend Blanche Klinker, 428 . Nicolet

Oshkosh-A marriage license was issued today to Richard Nusshart. 11. Cleveland street, Kaukauna, and

New Fiction Books are Released for Circulation at Menasha Public Library

Plans Council Meet Kimberly-Installation of officers was held at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at the clubhouse. Those installed were: Mrs. Eva Ehlke, president; Mrs. Olga Limpert, First vice president; Mrs. Emma Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Fieweger, historian; Mrs. Frances Vanden Boom, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine Lockschmidt, secretary; Mrs. Leona McElroy, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Van Eperen, ser-

Plans were made to entertain the county council of the auxiliary in November. Ten members of the somewhat in doubt as to just which ciless, unforgetable portrait of a auxiliary were to attend the fall

> After the business session cards were played and refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded as follows: Schafskopf, Mrs. Jack Weiss first; Mrs. Theodore Van Elzen, low; rummy, Mrs. Walter Van Eperen, first; and Mrs. Anton Vanden Boom low; bridge, Mrs. Arthur Hopfensperger, first ;and Mrs. John Limpert, low.

At Wagner Schoolhouse

Chilton-A community card party as held in the schoolhouse of the Wagner district in the town of Charlestown Friday evening, prizes being awarded as follows: skat, Herman Fiedler, Gus Horst; five hundred, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Herman Fiedler, Mrs. Martin Geiser, Mrs. Oscar Tollefson, Mrs. Albert Schroeder, The next party will be held the evening

A son was born Saturday to Mr. Funeral Services Held and Mrs. William McGrath at their

field Sunday to attend the funeral afternoon at the home of his son, of her niece Mrs. Gordon Kamps, Earl, south of the village, were con-who died in the hospital there after ducted from the Shiocton Congrean illness of about three months, gational church at 2 o'clock Mon The funeral was held Monday after- day afternoon by the Rev. R. F. noon. Mrs. Kamps was 27 years of Black, pastor of the church. Burial consin is L. Ben Housek, who yesage. Surviving are the widower and was made at the Stephensville terday began his campaign for

card party for members only, after ducted the services at the grave. the regular meeting Monday eve-Edward Conradt, Myron Peebles, ning. High score at bridge was made by Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Andy Peterson. Allie Barker and at five hundred by Miss Cecilia Walter Greinert. Bosshard.

Dr. J. N. Higgins, Dr. J. E. Rein- Civil war veteran in this communpold and G. M. Morrissey were at ity. He was born Sept. 12, 1841, in Reedsville Tuesday morning to at- Saratoga county, New York. He end the funeral of Dr. William was the son of Peter A. and Mar-Morrissey, who died at his home garet Du Bois-Ham. At the age of Saturday after a brief illness. He 9 years he came with his parents was 58 years old and is survived by to Wisconsin and settled in the his widow. Dr. Morrissey was vice town of Vinland, Winnebago counpresident of the state dental society, ty. and president of the village of When the Civil war broke out he Reedsville. The funeral was held endeavored to enlist but was at tion from Madison, will conduct the from the Catholic church in Reeds- first rejected due to an injury he classes. There will be a 25 cent reg- ville, burial being in the Manitowoc had received while riding a horse.

er charges. Meetings will be held Tuesday evening where he gave a talk to the Brillion Woman's club Twenty-first Wisconsin regiment on parliamentary practice. He was accompanied to Brillion by Royal Klofanda, Jr., who played a clarinet solo as a feature of the pro-

> The Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Arthur Mortimer Thursday afternoon.

Fond du Lac have returned from a the Mammoth cave. The entire trip. covering 1.400 miles, was made on

Neenah Woman Injured

received face lacerations about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening when the Gear Dairy company, Menasha, and auto in which she was riding overstate versus Neenah Milk Products turned on new Highway 41 near St. company, Neenah, were set in mu- Mary's cemetery. She was taken nicipal court for Thursday, Nov. 4. to Theda Clark Memorial hospital

has been signed for the first annual license plates on the wrecked car ball sponsored by the Menasha po- were issued to Paul Barett, police

ceived here Monday, from St. Louis, Mo., of the death of Edwin Davis 50, brother of Mrs. Benjamin Pitt, Fremont, Mr. Davis died Oct. 7, at a Menasha—The Cub Pack of the hospital in that city following an operation. He visited here eight years ago and expected to make a

> Surviving are the widow, two daughters, and one son. Besides! Mrs. Pitt. another sister, Mrs. Emma Barnes, Leona, Wis., survives,

unteer fire department was held Monday evening at the village hall, Routine business was transacted and a lunch was served.

Miss Freda Zuehlke entertained the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening.

Ashland-Forseth, 50, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Oct. 8 when he fell from the top of a load of lum-

APPLETON

TEL 451

Ben Houfek Throws For Civil War Veteran Hat in Political Shiocton - Funeral services for Ring at University president John D. Ham, 96, a Civil war vet-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The second Appleton boy within a week to become a candidate for high office on the campus of the University of Wisjunior class and the prom kingship

A few days ago George Rooney, basketball star, also from Appleton became a candidate for the senior class presidency.

Housek, who lost the sophomore class chairmanship last year by 27 votes, is a brother of Lyman Houfek of Appleton and Sturgeon Bay, who two years ago ran for the prom kingship and lost to Richard Johnson of Waupaca, in a campaign which attracted state-wide notice because of charges of bribery in-

The younger Houlek, whose had received while riding a horse. Iriends have publicized a campaign slogan of "L. Ben for Election," is a student in the mechanical engistages and was a member of the neering department, is prominent in campus social life, and is the participating under General Sher- chairman of his lodging house. He man in the historic march into has the united support of all unaffiliated organizations on the camp-He married Sarah Moore of Win-

His only opponent is Robert neconne Jan. 20, 1880. In 1889 Mr. Walker, also an engineering stu-Ham with his family made their home on the farm where he spent dent, who lives in Oklahoma City, his declining years and which is Okla., and who has been nominated now operated by his son, Earl. Up by a fraternity group.

Head of Chiropractors

Marshfield (1) A. T. Week, Madison, Wis., was elected presithe seventy-first national encampment of the Grand Army of the dent of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Republic at Madison. He was acassociation as the group opened its twenty-sixth annual convention here yesterday. He succeeds V. E. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Edwards, Platteville. The convention closes Thursday ifter completion of a two-day educational program.

Menasha-Local union meetings Peitersen. Medford, vice president; Other officers named were P. S. scheduled for the Twin City Union R. H. Richardson, Beloit, secretary; club include Pulp and Sulphite No. Val Kuhn, Milwaukee, treasurer; George Logic, South Milwaukee, sergeant at arms, and Joseph Kurucz. Cudahy, director at large, Ed-



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C. AUBREY SMITH JUNE LANG MICHAEL WHALEN CESAR ROMERO Coming-Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man"

> and Frog Legs Every Wed. & Fri. All. & Eve.

LOG CABIN Joe Conrad - Hi. 41

Chicken - Shrimp - Fish

wards was elected to the board of

Russian Authorities

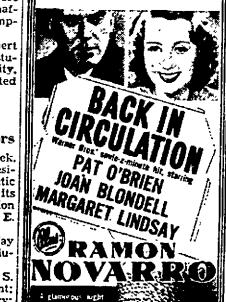
Sentence 16 to Death Moscow-(P)-Ten persons con-

victed as Fascist nationalists were sentenced to death today at Kazakhstan for disrupting collective decided began his campaign for farming. Six were condemned in the Caucasus for spoiling grain.

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Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Clintonville Pair Entertains 32 Guests in

Honor of Event

Clintonville - Mr. and Mrs. E E. Larson entertained 32 guests at dinner Sunday in celebration of Mary Swenson, Mr. and Mrs Carl retary. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The marriage of Miss Meta Ros-now and Edwin E. Larson, both of Clintonville, took place here Oct. 12, 1912, and they have lived since that time at their present home at 111 N. Main street. The silver wedding will be fur-

her celebrated Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, when Mr. and Mrs. Larson will entertain twelve guests at a seven o'clock dinner at their home The evening will be spent in playing cards. About thirty members and visi-

fors attended the October meeting the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers Monday afternoon at the some of Mrs. William Carley in Embarrass. Mrs. A. W. Parfitt and Mrs. August Timm were the assist- distinguished guests, but withouting hostesses. After the business his duchess. meeting, the group was entertained with a travel talk given by Mrs. Fred Koch, who also became a member of the chapter. Mrs. Koch kitchen, telephone and other condescribed places of scenic interest veniences. in several national parks in the western states which she and Mr. Koch visited during their travels with their cabin trailer. She also lin, and to visit Potsdam this afshowed a number of pictures taken | ternoon. The women's auxiliary named Mrs. Len Nelson, New Richmond, by them on the trips. The War Jothers made plans for an Armis- dames G. A. Wurl, Matilda Weiland

Committees Named At Gathering of

Black Creek Unit Black Creek - Mrs. A. F. Plehl in charge of the installation of officers Monday evening at the meeting of the American Legion auxil-

The following committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. 1 A. Grunwaldt: Membership, Mrs. Louis Kaphingst: child welfare, their twenty-fifth wedding anni- Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger; poppy yersary. The afternoon was spent Mrs. C. J. Van Patten; lunch soliciinformally. The out-of-town guests tor, Mrs. Harvey Weishoff; sick and were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll, Mil- relief, Mrs. Hilbert Witthuhn: pubwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ros- licity, Mrs. O. H. Kringel; Amerinow and children, Cecil; Mr. and canism, Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg; Fi-Mrs. Mads Madsen and son, Har- dac, Miss Emma Hinz. Mrs. A. F. old, and daughter, Dagmer, Mrs. Piehl has been reappointed as sec-Plans were made for a Halloween

Mortenson and daughter, Marion, party to be held Oct. 25, at the club all of Neenah. The other guests rooms. Each member will bring a included Mr. and Mrs. William Mosnow, Sr., parents of Mrs. Larson, tee is composed of Mrs. Larson, and other relatives and friends Kuhn and Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

Refreshments were served by all

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stutzman and sons returned Monday evening from a four days visit at Milwau-

"Hobbie for Our Leisure Time." will be the subject C. E. Roach will talk on Friday evening at the meeting of the Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church. Mr. Roach is principal of the Black Creek State Graded school.

Duke Uses Hitler's 'Glorified' Trailer

Berlin-(P)-The Duke of Windsor set out for Stettin today in Reichfuehrer Hitler's limousine for The limousine, a glorified version

of the trailer used in the United States, is equipped with a bar, The duchess, who has found the

pace set by their German hosts too fatiguing, decided to remain in Ber-

tice Day program to be given at the and J. B. Clemons will be the hosnext meeting, Nov. 11, when Mes- tesses.





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A Recent Sensation at the TRIANON and ARAGON BALLROOMS - Chicago Coming - GRAY GORDON-From Merry Garden-Chicago

> GALA OPENING CHAS. MALONEYS NEW

BALLROOM - Main at Irving Ste. "IN THE HEART OF OSHKOSH"

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Church Synod Meeting

women's sessions and the Rec. Mr. Courtenay will attend the conference of the church.

M...RRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Menasha—Ten new fiction books, topped by Walter Duranty's "One Kimberly Auxiliary Life, One Kopek," were released for circulation today at the Elisha D. Inducts Officers: Smith public library. Persons who read Walter Duranty's adventureautobiography, "I Write as I Please," will also be interested in Menasha — The first annual his first novel, which publishers bemore about Russia and the Russians

> geant-at-arms, Mrs. Forrest Banning of Kaukauna was the instal of the Dakotas.

"No House of Peace," a first nevmost sacred.

In his new novel, "Lords and tain last week by the splendid re- and biting satire are at their best, hearsal efforts of the grade school and in the course of an absorbing children, over 400 of whom are story he makes a savage attack on preparing a rendition of Richard war, war-makers, war psychology, and politics. "A Row of Stars" by Jane Ab-

bott, "Laughter in Chevne Walk" to present a boys' and girls' glee by Ursula Bloom, and "The Nutmeg Community Card Party Tree" by Marger: Sharp, are three nior high school, the junior high light romances guaranteed to drive chorusters from the Jefferson school, the Terble Clef club and the joy "Five Fatal Letters" by Dana Scott and "The Kristiana Killers" by Donald Burleigh. "The Outlaw of Antler" is a fast-moving western

Menasha Librarian Goes to Convention Menasha-Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian at the Elisha D. Smith rublic library, left this morning for Madison to attend the 3-day session of the forty-sixth annual Wisconsin

turn to Menasha on Friday evening. Miss Gladys Friday, who joined the Elisha D. Smith library staff at the beginning of this month, will lead a discussion group on reference libraries at the convention on Friday, Miss Friday will work in the reference library here.

Other sessions at the meeting will be held for librarians in small and large libraries, school libraries, reference and hospital libraries, children's libraries and county li-

To Begin at Menasha Menasha-The first lesson in a 10-week course in parliamentary procedure will be given at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Menasha city hall. All unions have been invited to attend as the course, given by the University of Wisconsin School for Workers. Walter H. Uphoff, instructor in workers' educa-

Parliamentary Class

each Thursday evening. Office Quarters of

Mayer Firm Remodeled Menasha—Formal opening of the Mayer real estate and insurance office will be held within two weeks in the new offices at 149 Main street. George G. Mayer and Claude G. Mayer have purchased and comthere. As well as a large reception

room, the building has two private offices. George G. Mayer handles the roal estate agency while his son

Claude G. Mayer deals in insurance. Charge Two Dairies

Violated State Rules Post-Crescent Oshkoch Bureau Oshkosh-Trials of state versus C. Magnusen, district attorney, said local physician's office. tions of state department of mar-

Menasha Police Plan

lice, the committee in charge an- said. nounced today. The ball will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at Fremont Woman's Brother the Germania auditorium, Tickets Menasha-Democrats from the may still be secured from any of

Meeting of Cub Pack du Lac will be the principal speak- at the Nicolet school for a regular Boy Scouts met Tuesday afternoon Pack tests and played indoor games. A knot-tying contest has been scheduled for the meeting

Donkey Basketball to Be Played at Armory

Menasha-Donkey basketball, a new application of the donkey baseball idea, will open the court season here on Oct. 27 at the S. A. Cook sored by the Twin Cities Union

Menasha Personals

boulevard, Menasha, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Neznah Personals Roy Mason, 501 E. Forest avenue. pital Tuesday for treatment.

ling officer.

(** 1277 Funtains Fox)

eran, whose death occurred Friday

Bearers were Martin Conradt,

Mr. Ham was the only surviving

Georgia as far as Atlanta.

long life and good health.

Milwaukee.

In September Mr. Ham attended

companied to that city by his son

Earl Ham. Enroute he visited a

daughter, Mrs. Moritz Strong, In

UNIONS TO MEET

273 tonight. Laborers local No.

975 will meet on Thursday eve-

A daughter was born Saturday Library association. She will reto Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kossmann at their home Mrs. John Huntz left for Marsh-

> cemetery. Members of the Ameri-Calumet Chapter O. E. S. held a can Legion of New London con-

gram.

Joseph and Franklin Mand of this city and William Schumacher of duration, he spent most of his time Madison Man Elected outdoors to which he attributed his week's trip to Kentucky, including

motorcycles.

When Auto Overturns Menasha Nora Keiler, Neenah.

The accident occurred when the driver apparently lost control of the car after passing another driven by Margaret Norbert, 533 N. Mason street, Appleton, on the way to Appleton. The car swerved, left the road and turned over when the First Annual Dance driver attempted to pull it out of Menasha-A Green Bay orchestra the ditch, witnesses said. Michigan

Succumbs in Missouri

Fremont - Information was revisit here this fall.

The monthly meeting of the vol-

DIES AFTER FALL

Mabel B. Boreson, 236 Fifth street, was admitted to Theda Clark hos- RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE SUPPLY CO. 1217 N. Richmond St. Tonight and Friday Night CARD PARTIES Wed, and Sun. Nites JAKE'S Tavern 316 W. College Ave.

Between Little Chuic and Kauk

Heuer Sets Pace In County Classic **Bowling With 639**

Team to Two Wins Over New London Team COUNTY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Tripod Chevs, Clintonville Wulks Meats, Marion Point Specials, Waupaca Knapstein Brews, New Lon. Petekas Bar, Clintonville Bumps Bowlbys, New London

New London-Heuer of Clintonville rolled in classic form and crashed a 639 series in games of 213. 212 and 214 at Prahl's alleys be hostess in two weeks. last night to lead county league bowlers for high total honors. He paced his team to two wins over

Dutch Much led the local kegelers with a 565 total and Len Trambauer took the game honors with 20. 222. The teams rolled before a large gallery. The matches:

Knapstein (1) 918 905 886 2709 In a match game with the Orange Kists of the Business Men's league a Shawano team last night also took two games from the New London. pin artists. Jerry Kroll toppled a 612 series in games of 213, 217 and 182 for the winners. Keith Prahl set the pace for the locals with a 216 game in a 574 count. The scores: Shawano (2) 957 914 838 2719 Orange K. (1) 793 877 914 Merchants League

Krause Meats Farmers Exchange Quality Meats

N. L. Ice and Fuel Jim Lasly on the Farmer's Exchange tumbled the pins for a new alleys last night. Gerhardt Ladwig pital Monday evening The party on the same quintet shoved the will be held in the afternoon and game honors to 201 and counted a evening at the Catholic parish hall.

Jr, tallied counts of 518 and 505 chairman. Co-chairmen are Mrs. E. respectively as the Krause Meats beat the fuelers three games to lead the league.

The match scores: Krause M (3) 755 818 704 2277 Ice and F (0) 474 541 576 1596 Quality M. (0) 656 682 608 1946 Farmers E (3) 735 700 660 2095

V. F. W. to Attend District Meeting

To Gathering at Kaukauna

New London—An invitation to Mr. and Mis. Geo-the Eighth district convention at Kaukauna Sunday, Oct. 17, was considered by the Learman-Schaller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary at a joint meeting at the clubrooms last evening A number of members of both liday was named chairman of the groups plan to attend.

Plans for the Armistice day program were discussed generally as the post at the clubhouse Monday was the poppy drive. Final arrangements were made for the sponsor- selected chairman of the membering of the motion picture, "The Road Back" at the Grand theater Oct. 25, 26 and 27,

A lunch was served by the men with Martin Abraham in charge of ed a military funeral for John iliary proposed to hold joint meet- Ham, 96, oldest Civil war veteran. ings once each month hereafter and at Shiocton and Stephensville Monthe final arrangements will be de- day afternoon. New London men eided at later meetings this month, taking part were post Commander

Coal Dealers Urged To Form Organization

New London-About 25 dealers of Waupaca and Outagamic counties held a meeting at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall here Monday evening for the purpose of spreading organization and promoting the their infant son Douglas Leon. interests of dealers throughout the Guests were his sponsors. Mrs

The meeting was called by O. A. the work of other branches of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff, the Rev. organization. K. E Breitung of the and Mrs. Imm. Boettcher and chil-New London Ice and Fuel company | dren and Miss Frieda Ruckdashel. presided as acting chairman.

join the Wolf-Fox River Valley as- friends sociation. Future meetings will be held by dealers of this vicinity to Librarian Attends determine what actions will be tak-

Women's Civic League

Civic Improvement league will and Friday. Mrs. Lucille Freibur meet at the Public library study ger, assistant librarian, is in charge Thursday evening, Miss Loretta during Miss Hidde's absence. Rice, public health nurse, will en- Dr. George H. Kopp and Mrs. J. fertain the group with a talk on her G. Newman, local chiropractors, are recent Canadian trip. There also attending the state chiropractors

New London Office

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New London Society

New London - Mrs. L. C. Low-ell, Mrs. C. L. Farrell and Mrs. James Graham entertained at the Lowell home yesterday afternoon at a benefit card party for the Rebekah lodge. Ten tables of cards Clintonville Man Leads were played and prizes were City's Outlay of \$816 for iwarded as follows: five hundred. Mrs Ed Steingraber, Mrs. Molly Schaller, schafskopf, Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. P. J. Laux. Mrs. M. H. McDonell also received a

> Mrs J. Y. Potter was hostess to the Tuesday Contract club yesterday afternoon. The group will meet with Mrs. E. C. Jost next week.

The Hi-Lo club was entertained by Mrs Francis Griswold yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter Brandow and Mrs. Art Gottschalk. Mrs. Ralph Impelman wil

A general meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will the New London Knapstein Brews | be held at the church parlors Thursand a bid for first place in the day afternoon. Plans will be made for the dinner to be served at the meeting of the county federation of protestant church women on Oct.

> The Culvert club met at the home of Mrs Rudd Smith yesterday afternoon. Next week Mrs. Herb Schulz will be hostess.

The Monday Nite club gathered at the home of Mrs Frank Schoenrock this week. Prizes went to Mrs. Albert Pomiening and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg. The group will meet with Mrs Herman Gottetiau in two weeks.

Mrs. Ervin Munchen, a guest and Mrs. John Yost won prizes at the Culbertson club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Roloff yesterday 1 afternoon Mrs Willard Dexter will entertain the club in two weeks.

Final plans for the public card party Sunday, Oct. 17, were completed by the Community hospital league high of 534 series at Piahl's auxiliary at a meeting at the hosplay beginning at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock, Mrs L J Polaski is general C. Jost and Mrs. Peter Schuh with Mrs. R. C. Dauterman in charge of

Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger was a guest at the meeting of the D. D. D club at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers Monday evening and won one of the Washington High school showed a and Mrs. Roy Queeman, Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine will entertain the group in two weeks.

A group of New London friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith at their home at Sugar Bush Sat-Veterans. Auxilfary Invited urday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Len Buchholz and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herres Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butts, Mr. and Mrs Gerald Dent, Mr. and Mis. George Humblet. A

Holliday in Charge of

Armistice Day Program New London-The Rev R. R Hol-American Legion Armístice day program Nov. 11 at a meeting of night. Dr. M. A. Borchardt was ship drive which will begin now and continue until Armistice day according to present plans.

John Nugent, L. J. Manske, Emil. Gehrke, Frank Myers, Harry Huntley and Otto Krueger.

Christening Party Is

Given at Sugar Bush Sugar Bush - Mr. and Mrs Leon Thoma entertained in honor of Ronald Derschner of New London

and Harvey Thoma of Sugar Bush, King of Madison, secretary of the Mr. Doschner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Fuel Ernest Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dealers association, who explained Schmidt and family of Clintonville,

Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and King urged all fuel dealers to or- son. Leo, were Saturday and Sun-ganize as a group in each town and day visitors with Milwaukee

Madison Convention New London-Miss Irma Hidde New London Public librarian, is at-To Hear Talk by Nurse ing of the Wisconsin Library assotending the forty-sixth annual meet-New London - The Women's ciation at Madison today, Thursday

will be music besides the regular convention at Marshfield Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday this

Lions Club Discusses

Ski Outlook for Season New London-The ski situation in this city was discussed in general by the New London Lions club at the regular meeting at the Elwood notel vesterday noon. The guest speaker District Attorney Paul E Roman from Waupaca, was unable to attend the meeting as

A joint precing with the Rotary elub was propered for some time in

Auxiliary of Legion

To Name New Officers New London-The auxiliary of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post will elect new officers at the regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening A social will follow with Mr. Henry Mc-Daniel and Mrs. Ed Jagoditch in

New London Drop **During September**

Aid Is Lowest Since 1932

New London-Total relief costs to this city reached its lowest level ning. since 1932 during September this year when the figure dropped to \$816.36, according to the report issued by the relief department. Of this amount, only \$651.77 was for local relief, \$164.59 for transient. In September, 1936, total costs reached \$1 460.70, last month \$1,350.63.

M. J. Stewart, relief director, atributes the decrease to seasonal labor demands and the cooperation of local industries, and the result of three month's constant investigation of relief cases by both Stewart and Mrs. Winifred Davy of the depart-

The only families now on relief are those in which there are no employable persons, he reports. The number of local cases dropped from 60 in August to 50 in September with transient cases increasing the totals to 73 and 59, respectively. In September, 1936, there were 82 cases on relief, 63 local.

\$405 For Groceries With the approach of cold weather and the end of seasonal work it director. If the student disconis expected the figures will show a tinues music at least his knowledge decided increase next month. The will make him a good listener, the greatest single item during September was \$405.32 for groceries while only \$4 was expended for clothing.

The comparative report of local costs with August of this year follows, the September figures listed last: groceries, \$584.24, \$405.32; clothing, \$36 87, \$4; fuel, \$29.99, \$53,-20; rent, \$100 25, \$64.25; medical care, \$301.10, \$63.00; hospitalization, \$52. 50, none; nursing care, \$15, \$10; board and room, \$20, \$20; miscellaneous, \$17.83, none; total, \$1,157.78, \$619.77; cash on work relief, \$32, \$32; transient costs, \$160.85, \$164.59. Grand total, \$1,350.63, \$816,36, Number of local cases, 60, 50; transient, 13, 9; total 73, 59.

Women's Recreation

Program Attracts 27

New London-Attendance at the women's recreational period at prizes at cards Other winners were large increase last night when 27 Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs Eva Dawson graduate girls and adult women appeared for the second meeting of the season. Many new players joincd the group and the evening was spent in volleyball practice and instruction by Miss Alice Ziemer. girls' physical education instructor. It is planned to name teams at the meeting next week. Play starts at 7:30 in the evening.

Relief Costs at New London School Band Performs for Parents

New London-More than 50 band members' parents were entertained Bear Creek Church by the New London High school band and heard M. S. Zahrt, band director, explain the music work at a get-acquainted card party and program by the Band Boosters at Washington High school Monday eve-

Parents were invited into the high school auditorium for a short proby Teike and "Lehar's Waltz Melodies," arranged by Carver.

In explaining band work Director M. S. Zahrt outlined the aims Wednesday afternoon. of the program and how it was accomplished. For the greatest benefits the director urged parents to encourage practice in music at home and cooperation in school ac-

Teach Appreciation The first aim of the music pro-

gram is to give the student an appreciation and understanding of music, the director said. Such knowledge is gained by playing high class music. Performing ability is also; an object of the study but the use of the student's talents after he is out of high school is of no consequence, according to the

Lastly, satisfactory work will lift the student out of mediocrity according to Mr. Zahrt. The production of satisfactory music requires exacting and painstaking work. automatically accomplishing that

Music students have group rehearsals regularly and each receive about 15 minutes individual instruction each week. Zahrt reported. The director advised that students be equipped with the best of instruments because "the workman is only as good as his tools' The school furnishes the larger and more expensive instruments.

At the party Mrs. Dave Blisset and Fred Zemple won prizes at schafskoof while Mrs. Ernest Huber of Readfield and James Bodoh won in Five hundred.

HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS

were married on Oct. 5, have returned from their honeymoon, and are at home on Mr. Brook's farm.

Dim Lights for Safety dian provinces in population.

Mission Attended By Large Crowds

Bear Creek - A mission of one week's duration was started Sunday at St. Mary's church. The Rev. E. J. Gehl, director of the Deaf Mute Institute of Milwaukee, in gram before the card party was charge of services which are held launched. The band played two at 6 and 8 o'clock in the morning numbers, a march, "Old Comrades," and at 7:30 in the evening. Large crowds are attending the mission. Mrs. Ralph Holiday entertained

the Methodist Ladies Aid society

Hortonville Church Services Announced

Hortonville- Sunday services at the Community Baptist church: 10 o'clock church Bible school with lesson: "Christian Speech and Conduct"; 11 o'clock, worship hour with anthem by the choir and sermon, "As in a Looking Glass." The Heralds will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at 7:45 Sunday evening, another 'Pleasant Sunday evening" will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger. The topic will be 'Moslem Lands and Folk.'

The Jewels will meet after school Monday with Mis. K. Shambeau and at 7 o'clock Monday evening the Juniors will meet. At 8 o'clock the Current Topic club will hear L. D. Hershberger speak on "Hybrid Corn.

At 7.30 Wednesday evening the Prayer Circle will meet and at 8 o'clock there will be choir rehear-

The annual chicken dinner and booth at the church will be at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oct.

Mrs. A. Haller, Hortonville will leave Thursday for an extended visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mul lens, at Benham, Ky.

Miss Esther Hertel, president of the local American Legion auxiliary unit and her secretary, Mrs. A. L. Collar, are at Green Bay Wednesday attending the school of instruction and banquet for unit presidents and secretaries of the Ninth district.

Dorothy Freiburger her thirteenth birthday Sunday at Hollandtown - Marion. 3. and her home, Her guests were Betty Marjorie, 2, daughters of Mr. and and Patsy Wilkes, Elane and Mar Mrs. Micke Brooks, are in St. Vin- garet Falk, Verna and Jen Maga cent's hospital. Green Bay, where denz, Lillian and Ruth Gitter, Lo they underwent surgical treatment, retta and Rose Mary Olk, Jaunita Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brooks, who Faley, Julia Lapp, Muriel Bachman, Helen Buchman, Sally Collar, Valeria Dorschner, Hortonville; and Phyllis Ann Wilson, New London.

Bengal is the largest of the In-

Leeman Couple Is Married 45 Years

Party Given in Honor of Event at William Fields Home

Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. William Fields celebrated their forty-fifth here Sunday. The day was spent socially and dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schauman and son, Norbert, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Adım Fields, Bowler; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

pleton; Mrs. Samuel Strong, daughters, Joyce, Jaqueline and Joan, and son, Merton, Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Crepe of Osh-

the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder.
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Sheridan, Ill., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

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COLLAPSES AFTER WEDDING Fond du Lac, Wis. -412- Mrs. Leonard Scheibach, a bride of only a few hours, spent what was supkosh were dinner guests Sunday at posed to have been her honeymoon

in a hospital bed, recovering from an appendectomy, She became ill before the ceremony, but refused to postpone either the wedding or the reception which followed. At the latter,

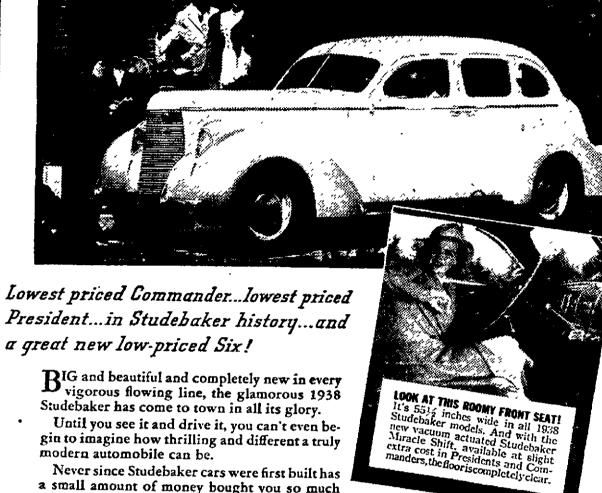
however, she collapsed and under-

went an emergency operation.

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Appleton Leads Wisconsin In Per Capita Building Volume

City Ranks Third In Total Volume **Of Construction**

Value of New Homes Built This Year Exceeds 1936 Figures

Appleton ranked first among all Wisconsin cities per capita building volume for the first six months of 1937, with an average of \$50.73 per person, an increase of \$37.01 per person over the first six months of 1936. The new senior high school accounts for the tremendous increase giving Appleton a total building volume of \$1,282,027.

Residential construction valued at \$371,987 for the first six months of 1937 gives Appleton a per capita average of \$13.53, an increase over the first part of 1936 of \$3.91 when residential building totaled \$243,085. The total volume of building in

the first six months of 1936 was \$346,708 representing an increase of \$100,000 over the same period in 1935 and \$116,000 more than all building permits issued in 1934. Total construction figures as well

as residential buildings during the first six months of 1937 place Appleton third among major cities in Wisconsin, Last year during the same period Appleton was rated

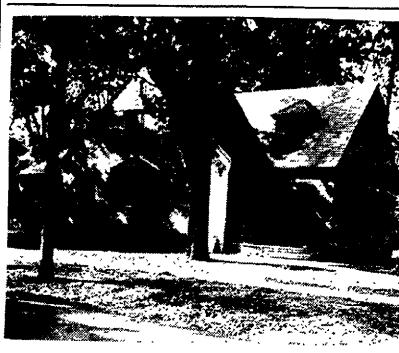
Despite the increase in all types of building activity this year, the number of vacant homes in Appleton is far below the national average, a survey completed by the mail carriers from the post office several weeks ago shows. Only 31 homes and 26 apartments,

a total of 47 units, were unoccupied when the survey was finished. With the number of homes in the city estimated at 6,500, the percentage of vacant units is only eight tenths of I per cent. Surveys made in other American cities show the normal percentage to be about 41 per cent A total of 225 permits were 15sued this year up to July I, including 71 permits for new homes. In the last four months, including June of the first half period, 67 permits for new residences were issued. Well over 50 houses now

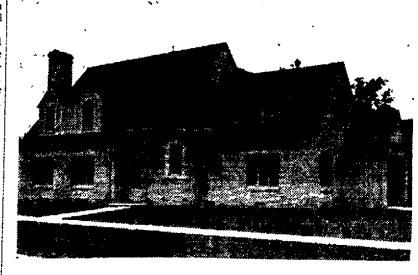
are under construction. Comparing Appleton's total conkosh with \$904,696 and sixth in fourth place with \$712,092 in buildrank: Sheboygan with \$875,251 and ing. During the first six months of seventh in rank: Manitowoc with 1936. Appleton was fourth and end-\$342,053 and tenth in rank; and cd the year in sixth place with Wausau with \$434,741 and ninth in \$915,234 in total construction.

Milwaukee leads in total construction with building valued at \$7.600,568 but ranks ninth in per capita volume with \$13.14 per person. Madison is second in total volume with \$1,295,975 and second in per capita volume with \$22.38 per person. As stated above Appleis first in per capita volume and third in total volume.

During the period Appleton was 155 per cent above average in total construction. In 1932 the city was 100 per cent above average with \$408,453 in total construction and \$15,000. ranked first in the state. The 1933









BRICK IS FAVORED MATERIAL FOR MANY NEW APPLETON HOMES

Here are pictures of four of the more than 70 new homes erected in Appleton this year. These four homes are typical of the many brick structures built since Jan., 1. At upper left is the new home at 803 W. Prospect avenue built for William F. Kelm. At upper right is another Third ward residence, built for George W. Kuchnel at 719 S. Summit street. The home at lower left is located in the Sixth ward, at the corner of E. Brewster and N. Union streets, and was built for Edward Bachall. At lower right in a Fourth ward residence constructed for Dr. Edward F. Mielke on his property just south of Memorial drive. This home occupies a commanding place on a bluff overlooking the Fox river.

record showed Appleton falling to \$9,500; February, 1937, five, valued April, 1937, 24, valued at \$116,887. third place with \$392,301 and third at \$19,200. rank in the state, being topped by Sheboygan and Manitowoc. In 1934, struction with nearby cities, the Appleton building totaled \$233,145 600; March, 1937, ten, valued at June, 1937, 12, valued at \$48,700. survey shows Green Bay with \$1.- and the city ranked sixth. Recover- \$47,000. 123,487 and fourth in rank; Osh- ing in 1935, Appleton went back to

> A breakdown of total construction in Appleton during the first six months this year shows: 71 permits for dwellings and garages, \$371,987; 81 permits for residence remodeling. \$46.745; 47 permits for garage construction, \$6.945; 17 mercantile per-

> mits, \$100,550; and 6 permits miscellaneous building, \$785,800. The following table shows the number of home permits issued each month in 1937 and the previ-

January, 1936, one. valued at \$2,-February, 1936, two, valued at

ous year: 000: January, 1937, three, valued at

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'March, 1936, seven, valued at \$25,-

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Manufacturer and Dealer Paying More Attention to Joints

Choosing the right color of mortat to go with any of the many varieties of face brick now on the market is becoming a much easier task for the prospective home buildr in Appleton. Both manufacturer and dealer are

paying more attention to the color i of the joints used in their facebrick exhibits with the result that a wide choice of color combinations is now included in their exhibits. There are far too many possible combinations of both face brick and mortar color to make it feasible to show all, but care has been taken in the preparation of most exhibits,

whether they be built in or simply portable panels to show the most popular combinations.

Mortar Affects Beauty Unless it is brought to their atention, most prospective builders give little thought to the size and color of mortar joint used in the brick work of their new homes, but when it is realized that almost oneseventh of a face-brick wall consists of mortar, the importance of care in its selection becomes ap-

For this reason dealers now show face brick as they actually appear in the wall The color of the joint shown with each type has been carefully studied to produce the most pleasing effects, both by blend ing the joint color with some types of brick, and by contrasting the joint color with other types. Some

years, while the largest number of mortgages written is for 191 years and more than half of those insured are for terms ranging from 17 to 20 years,



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of the larger dealers have several the small amounts until the exact exhibits of the same face brick, results desired is obtained.

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Figures Show Owner Cash Ahead; Renter Has Pile of Receipts

Figures show that it is cheaper over a period of years, to own home than to rent one.

In comparing figures of two families, one an owner, one a renter, the American Lumberman found that in 19 years the owner will be \$537 ahead in actual cash and will have his home "free" while the renter will have nothing but a pile of rent receipts.

Both were paying \$25 a month rent but realized that rent would go up. One renter bought a lot for \$500 and made a down poyment of \$300 on a \$3,500 house financed under the FHA mortgage plan.

In the 19 years and five months in which the mortgage will amortize, the home owner will pay an average of \$3151 a month. He amust pay back the home loan of \$3,-200 and interest of \$1,806. He will pay taxes of about \$1,600 and upkeep of about \$775.

Will Own Free and Clear The total payments on the home, uncluding taxes and upkeep, were Higured at \$8,118. At the end the

owner will have his mortgage released and will own the home free and clear, with no future cost exscept taxes and upkeep. In the same time, according to Hair estimates, the renter will pay

rout more than \$9,000 in rent, but finterest on \$800 in the bank—the same amount the owner paid down on his home, would bring a return of \$388, making the net cost of rentging \$8,655. So here is the net re-

Owning, \$8,118; renting, \$8,655;

In making the calculations, it was comparatively easy to figure what the mortgage provide for fixed payments. Taxes and upkeep are difficult to predict but fairly close averlages served as a guide.

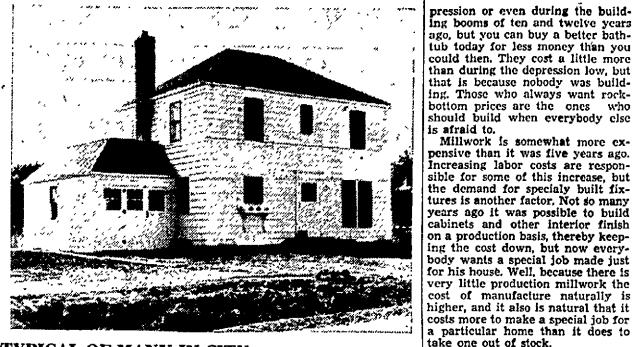
Rent was much harder to forecast than taxes and upkeep. The rent was calculated on a percentage basis of an average of the value of the property, but this factor might be influenced by a housing shortage in which case rent might be much

Urge Construction of Varied Priced Homes

Overproduction of homes in the higher price ranges which found their way into the hands of fami-Ties unable to afford them was one contributing factor in the severity of the depression. The federal thousing administration, in its efforts to prevent such a disastrous recurrence, urges builders to maintain a carefully adjusted balance so that the supply of homes built shall fit small as well as large incomes.

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THESE COLONIAL HOMES TYPICAL OF MANY IN CITY

Here are new colonial homes erected this year and which are quite typical of many erected in Appleton this year. At the left is Fred Leonard's new residence at 1315 Alicia drive. It is a roomy, well designed residence assuring the comfort of its owners. At the right is pictured the new home erected for Robert Smith on Nichols street, north of Erb park, a section of the city that is developing. This also is a roomy home, with exterior chimney and attached garage.

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That Building Costs Are Out of Line

When the spring building season got around this year. Appleton apparently was embarking on a homebuilding spree that would break all records. Permits the early part of the year indicated that more homes would be built here this year than in any year in history.

Then all at once it quit. Dozens of people who had planned to build this year gave up the idea. Many families had arranged for financing, bought lots and even hired archithe owner would pay. The terms of teets and then decided to call it

The reason was a feeling that prices were too high—that the cost of building was out of line.

But out of line with what? Prices were going up, it is true, but what was the point of comparison? Were they higher than last year, higher than the depression low, or were they higher than 1929!

The trouble was that most people didn't compare prices with any previous period, except possibly the month previous. They found that

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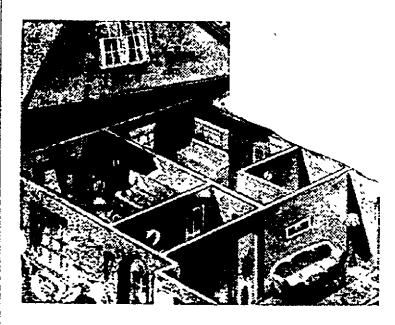
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Survey Blasts Complaint the cost of building was higher, perhaps in May than it was in March years ago, or even a year ago. And, but there was little real comparison of prices with previous building only better than they were ten and

> More For Money The facts are that while it might possibly take a little larger outlay of money today to build than it did four or five years ago-when nobody had any money to build-the builder is getting a lot more for his money today than he would have gotten had he built at that time. He would get more for his money this year than if he had built a year ago, four standard time zones.

than it was a year ago. Labor costs have gone up, there Greater Economy

isn't any question about that. Orga-Look at oil burning equipment. nized labor has obtained better Ten years ago you paid all the wages for skilled labor and there way from \$300 to \$500 for an oil isn't anything to indicate that these burner in your furnace. costs will be reduced. Some of the much better oil burners, burning materials that go into homes are cheaper grades of fuel and less of it, costing more, but generally speak- can be bought for \$250 to ing they are worth more because These new burners not only burn they are better than those that less oil, give more heat and cause would have been purchased two less trouble but they actually cost less money.

generally speaking, the things that make a home comfortable are not

in spite of the larger outlay that price today is little if any higher

But there has been little increase n the price of other millwork, such as window frames. The price is a bit higher than it was during the depression low. but window frames

> than they cost in 1927, and generally they are a bit lower. And today the frames are better made than they were then, and are equipped for easier handling of windows. Lumber prices generally are quite a bit lower than they were in 1920. They are higher than during the depression low, and have gone up a

bottom prices are the ones who

hould build when everybody else

Millwork is somewhat more ex-

pensive than it was five years ago.

Increasing labor costs are responsible for some of this increase, but

the demand for specialy built fix-

tures is another factor, Not so many

ing the cost down, but now every-

very little production millwork the

cost of manufacture naturally is

nigher, and it also is natural that it

costs more to make a special job for

a particular home than it does to

today can be bought for not more

take one out of stock.

bit over last year, but the lumber bill for a home today would be at least 30 per cent less than if the same home were built in 1920.

No doubt it cost more to build this year than it did a year ago, and Plumbers are getting more money it might possibly cost more to build today than they did during the denext year than it did this year. Prosit might possibly cost more to build

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pective home bullders who want to pression or even during the building booms of ten and twelve years wait until prices drop to another ago, but you can buy a better bathlow will have to wait until the next tub today for less money than you depression rolls around-and then could then. They cost a little more they probably will be afraid than during the depression low, but build. that is because nobody was build-

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Interest Reduced On Building Loan By Large Equity

List Factors in Considering Lot for Site of New Home

If you own a desirable lot it will, in many cases, provide the necessary 20 per cent equity required to obtain a loan to build a new house, according to officials of Appleton home lending institutions. The FHA will not insure a mortgage unless the borrower has a 20 per cent equity.

The larger the equity, the better terms on which a construction loan can be obtained, so it is wise to have as large an equity as possible at the start. A difference of 1 or 2 per cent in the interest rate means a difference of several hundred dollars or even more in the final total cost of a home, depending on time in which the loan is repaid. The larger your equity, the lower interest rate it is possible to obtain, and consequently the less the home will cost in the end.

Interest Rate Lower

Interest rates in Appleton are now the lowest and the terms of repayment the most generous in hisof the important factors in the cost of shelter and lower interest rates. when spread over a long period of years, makes a large difference in the final cost.

Lowered financing costs is one of the factors that is stimulating home ownership in Appleton, which alheady has one of the highest percentages of owner-occupied homes of any American city.

Real estate men and home-build ing contractors offer the following suggestions to persons contemplating the purchase of a lot on which to build a home.

First of all, that the buyer should ascertain that the title to the property has been searched and that the size and dimensions mentioned in the deed checks with the plat filed in the office of the register of deeds Many buyers insist on title insurance as a safe and sure method of protecting ownership.

Choose Good Neighborhood A site should be chosen in a neighborhood that has homes similar to the one the buyer intends to build. assuring neighbors of the same general social and economic background. A bungalow in a neighborhood of more pretentious homes such improvements will be paid for would be out of place, and an ex- in yearly assessments or whether pensive home surrounded by lowcost homes would decrease in value. if the property were to be resold.

For satisfactory placement, a single-family house should have a frontage of at least 50 feet and a is too long is unhandy and expensive to improve and maintain.

should be taken to find a house plan sideration. that will adapt itself to that ground. If the ground is low, it will be borhood through zoning regulations found expensive to have it filled in, and deed restrictions are of vital

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The adequacy of the utilities and street improvements should be carefully checked, and the prospective buyer should ascertain whether in yearly assessments or whether they are included in the purchase price of the lot. The taxes to which the property is liable should also be checked.

Consider Schools Transportation facilities and the

depth approximately two to two and availability of shopping centers, a half times its width. A narrow schools and churches is an importlot prevents privacy, and one that ant consideration. The standing of near-by schools and the racial and social background of the attending If a rolling site is chosen, care students should be taken into con-

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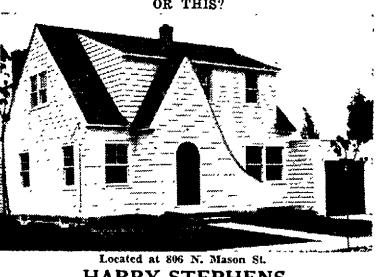
licial and authoritative sources, are: From a peak of \$11,060,000,000 in 1928 the volume of construction decreased to a low of \$3,002,000,000 in 933. It increased to \$6,784,000,000 in

Private residential construction peak. accounted for 39 per cent of the to-If any proof is needed of the development of the northern section of tal construction outlay in 1928 and Appleton, these three homes will help along. All three of these houses only 18 per cent in 1936,

were erected this year. At upper left is the new home built for Herbert M. Less Overcrowding in U. S. Kahn in Winona court; the house at upper right was built for Ray Jar-Overcrowding of dwellings is chow on East Parkway boulevard, east of Erb park, and the home at nuch less in the United States lower left, located at 1904 N. Appleton street, will be occupied by George than in many foreign countries the percentage of such overcrowded dwellings ranging from 3 per cent

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The average annual number of family dwelling units upon which construction was started was 677,-000 in the decade 1920-1929 and membered when a new home is beonly 165,000 in the seven years 1930-

The total number of dwelling units built or under construction ing the national economic balance by the federal government to date is only 27,161.

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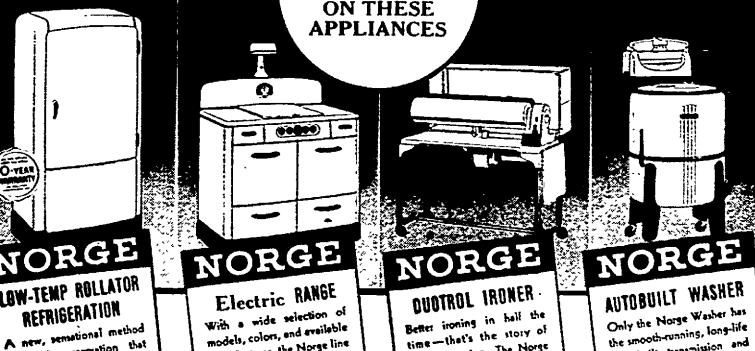
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General objective of the work is to furnish to government agencies, the building industry and the public technical information from every available source on the engineering properties of building materials as incorporated in the structural elements and equipment of a house, with particular reference to low-cost housing. This includes new materials, equipments and methods of construction as well as those already in use.

The program will not deal with sociological, economic, hygienic, or esthetic questions, or with architectural design. The bureau does not expect to prepare new house plans.

The detailed programs of the studies on bearing walls, partitions, floors, roofs, heating and ventilating equipment, and plumbing, suitable for use in low-cost housing are now being prepared.

Conferences have been held between designated representatives of other government agencies and selected groups of bureau personnel on the structural properties of lowcost construction; thermal insulation, moisture condensation and heating and ventilating problems, plumbing, corrosion of steel, weather-tightness of roofs, finish floors, building papers and boards, dex of the National Industrial con-wiring and lighting.

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The general belief that building costs have risen out of proportion to general commodity price increases is demonstrated to be without any foundation by comparing the purchasing power of four basic immodities—wheat, corn, beef and hogs-in terms of building materials and labor, the publication

The farmer with a bushed of wheat in 1933 could buy 94 common brick. Today the same bushel of wheat will buy 117 brick. The bushel of wheat would buy 40 minutes of building labor in 1933. Today the same bushel of wheat will buy 45 minutes of labor.

Although the prices of building materials and wage rates varied in different sections of the country in 1933 as they do today, the trend of prices has been comparable as between one city and another.

The percentage of increase in the price of farm commodities has been far greater than in building and materials in the same four-year period. Thus the percentage of increase in hogs was 179, while build-

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ing labor increased only 23 and brick only 8.

"From the figures it is readily seen that the rise in building material costs has lagged far behind the increase in four basic farm commodities," the publication said. "The August, 1933, 'real wage' in-

figure, August, 1936, was 108."

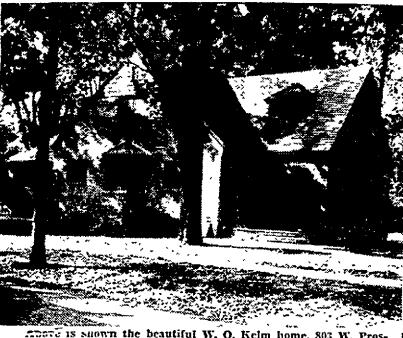
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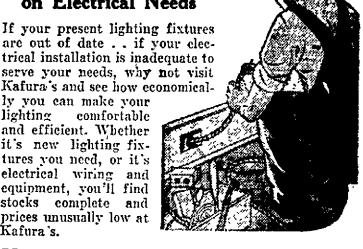
Edward J. Byrne, president o the Home Mutual Casualty com pany, and J. I. Davis, underwriter for the same company, are attending the twenty-sixth National Safety Congress and Exposition which is being held at Kansas City, Mo. Particular care should be given this week. More than 400 speakers to window sills. The paint on them are scheduled to give addresses at

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Sharp Rises Presaged Construction Booms in Past Years

History is only repeating itself in the current trend in building costs. as each of the nation's previous three great building booms were presaged by sharp rises. The present business upswing that is carrying up rents, will lead to a real building boom, according to a study of previous slump-boom cycles by the Architectural Forum.

"In each case," the Forum said in discussing previous booms, "it was not until rents began rising faster than costs that realty activity began

"Dissecting the troubles of the avindex of building material prices has risen 12 per cent. Concurrently, building trade unions have negotiated new contracts stipulating wage rates which in many cases top the all-time high of 1929.

Building Wages Higher "What the market needs," Forum survey finds, "is lower construction costs or higher rents. rents slow down construction, But construction costs are relatively immune to regressions at which sends rents up." this stage of the business cycle."

"As for labor, the price of work levels by union contracts. Labor 45 spring contracts negotiated in seven years, while nonunion labor has hiked its rates in sympathy.

"It appears then that the builder must look to a rise in rentals for Forum said. "Construction costs bethe answer to his prayers. At this stage of the building cycle the chief tinued steadily for two years while factors influencing rents are in- rents rose more slowly. It wasn't creases in population, shifts in until construction costs met the population and more and higher gradual curve of rents in 1870 that

"Shifting population is a characteristic experience of booms and demore than 1,100,000 people moved than 250,000 went back to the farms. In 1935 the movement had again reversed and more than 375,000 were streaming back to the cities. The majority of these will pick the most prosperous town within the radius of their pocketbook: their advent will of course reduce va-

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WHOLE CITY DOTTED WITH HOMES ERECTED THIS YEAR



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rccovery.

Low Rent Slows Building "The building industry, however has certain factors which would lead it out of depression. Thus, 'the best remedy for low rents is low rents'a maximum which means that low crowds accommodations.

Proof that rising costs have invariably been the index-though is being strongly pegged at current not necessarily the cause-of rising building volume, or "booms," is to now sitting pretty on the stiffest be found, according to the magazine's study, in records of past depressions.

"We are now in a position comparable to the period 1864-'65 with the 1870-'75 boom in prospect," the gan a sharp rise in 1863 which con-

"We are also in a position comparable to that in 1900-'01. Again pressions. During the last boom construction costs staged the first more than 1,100,000 people moved rally, rising above the rent curve from farms to cities; in 1932 more toward the end of 1899. This time rentals rose much more decisively than they had in the period from 1865 to 1870, and real estate activity spent only a year dallying at the normal' level before shooting upalong with rents-to the 1905 peak. Rents Up, Building Rises

"Finally, we are in a position comparable to that of 1918-'19. Followcancy, push rentals up.

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rolls is, of course, general business carly 1919. Concurrently building activity showed a sharp increase, but this was due largely to the postwar housing shortage and it soon died down. The general boom did not begin until 1922, which was also the year in which rentals finally caught up with construction costs as the latter retreated from their emergency peaks.

"Today building is about 12 and 18 months below the 'normal' line. Repeating the same familiar pattern costs have already begun their early increase, while rents are lagging behind, pending wage increases and population shifts.

"From a study of past cycles, we can draw two conclusions which are of value if used with proper reservation. The first is that rising costs have always been the precursor of rising building volume. The second is that in all three booms no considerable construction ever resulted until rents reached an economic adjustment with costs. The time required for adjustment has varied widely, but the pattern of cause and effect has always remained the

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The release said that the level of plumbing and heating prices is not only below the level of general building materials but is considerably below the level for all commodities as well.

The present plumbing and heating dollar is worth \$1.27 as compared to 1926, while the general building material dollar is worth only \$1.03 on the same basis.



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The best answer the building industry can make to current criticism of building costs is that 1937 home builders are getting more for their money than did those of 1929.

"This is a fact that few people realize," according to the American Builder magazine. "The industry is building better homes and giving far more for the home building dollar than in either 1929 or 1926.

"The cost of building materials and building labor has advanced so that they are very nearly up to 1929 costs. Yet when the improved equipment and improved construction of the 1937 home are taken into account, the value of today's house is easily one-third greater than for a comparable house built

Build Better Homes "If 1926-which is the 'normal'

year selected by most government departments-is taken as a base, the comparison is still more favorable. A \$6,000 or \$7,000 house today is infinitely better planned, better built and better equipped than a house costing several thousand dollars more in either 1929 or 1926.

"Any builder can prove this to his own and to his customer's satisfaction by a survey of his own. Look up some of the houses built during those years, get a picture, list the rooms, list the equipment, note the construction features and compare the price with a similar type of house today. The result will the complaints about high building

Higher Than What? "It is hardly fair to say that

'building costs are too high,' as many persons have done, without setting up some base or standard of comparison. They may be too high for some particular individual's pocketbook if he insists on having the completely modern equipment most Americans now demand. But they are certainly not too high in roofing, grade and trade-marked relation to the cost of a finished lumber, quality paint, improved house and lot priced in 1926 or 1929.

"A study of the comparative values of houses in 1926, 1929 and ing, fire and decay resisting pro-1937 shows beyond question how ducts. vastly better planned, better built and better equipped the homes of today are-and at less cost.

"In May, 1926, a six-room 'low priced' home was advertised in the newspapers at \$8,830. Houses on 30foot lots were advertised at \$7,990. The houses were small, high, narrow structures of six rooms and one



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with one bath and a basement lava-

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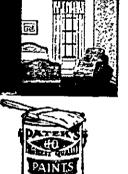
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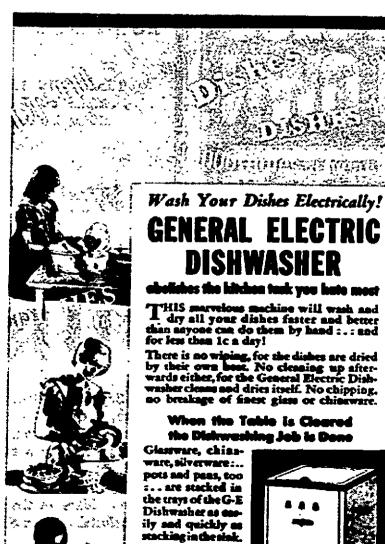
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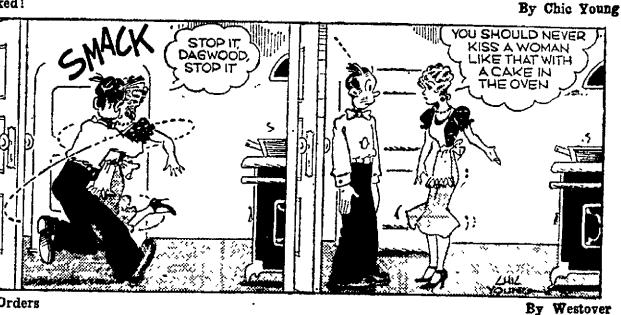


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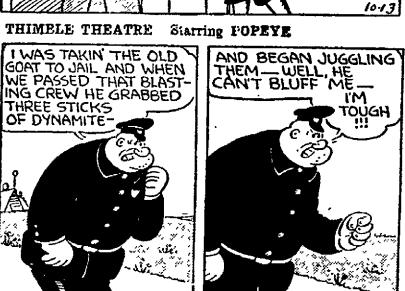




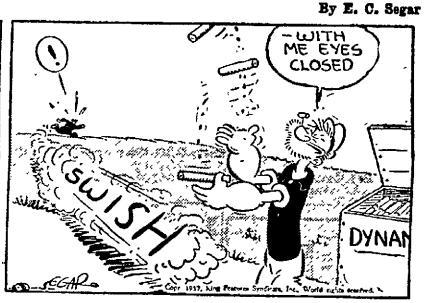


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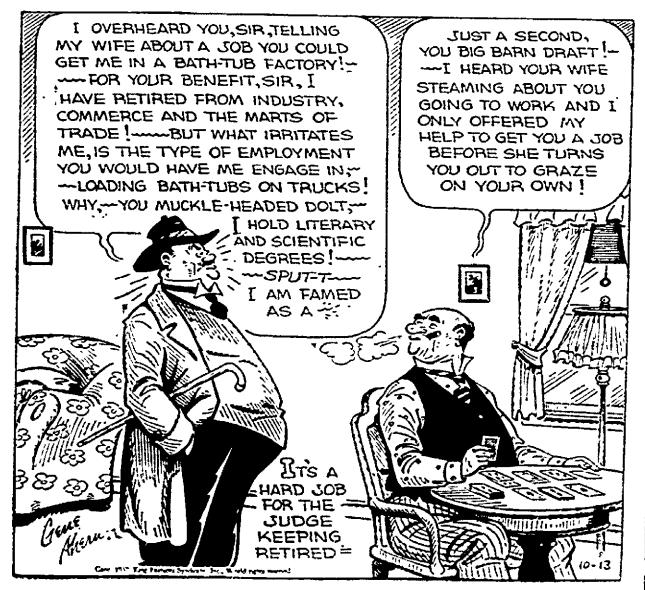
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Chapter 14

Absalom's Agog ETTERING threw up his head and sniffed the fresh morning air. "This is great, gentlemen. A man works himself near to death in the city, and what does he get and disappear through a door. He out of it? A couple of day's fishing a vear!

"Work's a damn bad habit," said Longcope.

Kettering turned to Neill. "And you?" he asked. "Ford Wheatley."

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Wheatphone call tells Neill Janet's in ley. You're a stranger in the village, take it?"

"Yes. Down for the fishing like

yourself." "Fine! You must come out with my son and me as our guests.... Well. I'll be seeing you, gentle-

men." He saluted them and climbed back in the car. The son had not opened his mouth. There was something about his busy tongue and darting eyes that

made Neill uneasy. This was not a man that he could trust.

"A talkative cuss!" he remarked. "Yeah," said Virgil turning the cigar, "Looks like a case of the fox fathering the bull pup'

At that moment Neill saw a whitecoated figure appear on the

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Too Late To Classify



"I got it through a Post-Crescent classified ad. My family fashis of traveling with me:"

Cubs Even Series Packers High Scorers in With Chicago Sox The Green Bay Packers, after a slow start, came back strong during the past week of play during the past week of play log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Start of the Washington Redskins. This team has now completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins. This team has now completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The Washington Redskins are completed 47 out of log aerials for 45 per cent efficiency.

Final Game Today; Curt Father Jones Resigns Davis Will Oppose Whitehead

→ IIICAGO—(?)—This was showdown day at Wrigley Field for the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago's longest city baseball title battle since 1931.

The White Sox' hopes of winning the autumnal event for the fourth straight time were given a setback belted the American leaguers' ace righthander, Vernon Kennedy, and for comment on his resignation. their crack rescuer, Clint Brown, President J. J. Callahan of Du- Brooklyn for 15 hits and a 6 to 2 victory to quesne, who personally apologized Pittsburg square the series at three friumphs to the University of Pittsburgh af-Philadelphia square the series at three triumphs to the university of ransourch aramece. The Sox had to go the sev- er the school had asked for Father cn-game limit to win in 1931, but Jones' resignation, swept through the 1933 and 1936 series in four straight.

Manager Charlie Grimm nominated Curt Davis to do the pitching necessary to give the National league delegation its first city championship since they won four out of six games in 1930. Jimmy Dykes' selection was burly John Henderson Whitehead who conquered the Cubs last Saturday. French Gives 7 Hits

French, who fashioned a four-hit performance in winning the third game, failed to do as well yesterday, but he came a lot closer than Kennedy did to a three-hit masterpiece in the second engagement. The Cub iefthander gave seven hits, walked five and hit one batsman. Before Kennedy retired for a pinch-batter in the seventh, he was punched for eight blows, including triples by Stan Hack and Billy Herman and a double by Frank Demaree. He walked four.

Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs' great catcher, was the batting leader for the series to date with an average of .412, compiled on seven hits in 17 official times at bat. The Sox leader was Rip Radcliff with eight hits in 21 times up for .381. The Cubs boasted a team clubbing mark of .295 to .257 for the American league defenders. AB. R. H.RBI.P. A. E.

Hack, 3b. Herman, 2b. Demaree, rf. 2 0 6 0 Cavaretta, 1b. Marty, cf. Stainback, If. Frey, ss. 1 2 0 0 3 0 38 6 15 6 27 16 1 White Sox Berger, 3b. Kreevich, cf. Walker, rf. Appling, ss.

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Rensa batted for Kennedy in seventh and Dykes for Brown in 120 010 011--6

White Sox 000 200 000--2 Two base hit-Demaree. Three base hits-Hack, Herman. Sacri-- Hartnett. Double plays-Frey to Herman to Cavaretta: French to Frey to Cavarretta: French to Herman to Cavarretta: Frey to Cavarretta: Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases-Cubs. 11: Sox. 7. Bases on balls— French, 5: Kennedy, 4: Brown, 1 Struck out-French, 4: Kennedy, 3: Brown, 1. Hits - Kennedy, 8 in 7 innings: Brown, 7 in 2. Hit by pitcher-French (Radeliff), Passed ball-Sewell. Losing pitcher-Ken-Umpires-Sears (National) at plate: Quinn (American) at first. Pinelli (National) at second: Summers (American) at third. Time-1:47. Attendance-4,216.

Football Tests to Be Given in County

Kicking, Passing Compepetition Part of WPA Recreational Program

Football officiency tests similar to those submitted to about 2,000 boys in Outagamie county last year will be conducted this season as part of the WPA recreational program by Hubert J. Piette, county recreational superintendent. Roger Niles of this vicinity was a state winner in his age class last year.

The purpose of the tests is to enaccuracy and distance rather than teach him football. Piette said Scoring tables have been compiled at Chicago by taking averages of 10,000 boys. A regulation football is used and tests conducted on a football field with distances measured from a designated point to the point where the ball first touche the ground Doys competing must

be from 10 through 18 years of age. It is impossible for younger boys to play the game safely and in imitating the game on vacant lots they renher develop ability nor acquire proper habits of play." Pictic con-tinued "The elements of ball handling are contained in the four events, punt for distance, drop kick for distance, place kick for distance and forward pass for distance, and comparative improvement can be roted by posting of scoring tables."

Bernice Wall Second

High Medalist in Meet

Pittsburgh - (4) - Father T. R. Jones resigned today from the faculty of Dequesne university as a result of a rousing pep rally which preceded last Saturday's football game between Dequesne and the Iniversity of Pittsburgh.

Many students walked off the campus when they learned of the resignation and circulated a petition for reinstatement of the priest yesterday at Comiskey park when who, Pittsburgh newspapers said, Chicago they couldn't do much with south- had told the pep meeting that Pitt Green B paw Larry French, while the Cubs players "play for their weekly pay Clevelan

The priest could not be reached New Yor

league according to statistics re- Bears, leaders in the Eastern and From Duquesne School leased today The Packers, 1936 Western divisions respectively. league champions, now lead the cir- have the best defensive records. cuit in scoring with 69 points in The Giants' opponents have regis-

four games, and have the best tered only 401 yards in three games ground gaining record with 1.096 for a 133 yard average, and only yards for an average of 274 a game. two safeties have been scored Passing honors were retained by against the Bears in three games.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Indiana, Illini

Game Speeded Up for

Purdue Tussle

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

fensive performers last week, are

out to ask it with touchdowns Sat-

Both Big Ten teams with the bel-

Hoosiers presented Illinois with a

problem-and the Illinois made it

even by battling Notre Dame to a

Drills On Offense

Although his already battered

squad took additional beating in the

battle at Minneapolis, Coach Bo

McMillin had the Hoosiers out yes-

terday for a look at what his scouts

described as "a tricky Illinois of-

fense," but soon turned to offense.

In the absence of Frank Fil-

chok, one of the battered, who led

Indiana's passing attack against Minnesota, McMillin had a south-

paw. James Zoeller, pitching for the

Coach Bob Zuppke warned the Illini that Indiana probably will be

tougher than Notre Dame and gave

them a long defensive scrimmage-

but not until he had given the reg-

ulars a set of plays which he hopes

Brisk Scrimmage .

Northwestern was given a brisk

offensive scrimmage as Coach Lynn

Waldorf tried to speed up the Wild-

cats' running game for Saturday's

tussle with Purdue. It failed to op-

erate consistently against Michi-

gan's sturdy line, due partly to in-effective blocking by Northwestern forwards, so Waldorf gave the latter

most of his attention. The Boiler-

makers whipped through defensive

and offensive scrimmages in the

Minnesota showed marked earn-

estness as Coach Bernie Bierman

will crack the Hoosier defense.

scoreless standoff.

urday-against each other.

HICAGO-(P;-Indiana's scrap-

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Illini of Illinois, heroic de-

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Points, O.P.—Opponent's points, 1937 Football Schedule State University of Iowa AT IOWA CITY Oct. 23-Michigan (Dad's Day) Nov. 6-Minnesota (Homecoming) Nov. 13-Indiana AWAY Oct. 16-Wisconsin at Madison Oct. 30-Purdue at Lafayette Nov. 20-Nebraska at Lincoln LAMB

HAWKEYES TO INVADE MADISON

NEW HAWKEYE COACHES

irl Tubbs, Ernie Nevers, Pat Boland

Hawkeye football players from the University of Iowa, now preparing for the Wisconsin game, will invade Madison next Saturday for the first time in five seasons. Coach Irl Tubbs heads a new coaching staff which includes Ernie Nevers, former Stanford all-American; ment in tackling during a lively sesand Pat Boland, once of Minnesota.

Captain Homer Harris, regular end for two years, has been shifted to tackle to fill a gap caused by injury of giant Henry Luebcke.

It will be the first conference game for the 1937 Hawkeyes. More than 2,000 fans and the band, drum and bugle corps, and bagpipe unit totaling 160 men will make the trip.

haff 'n ChatteR

of the weekend: Friday night we joined the high school "scouting staff" of Cole, Seims, Babler, Gygi and Monteith and went to the Green Bay East-Oshkosh game where we certainly got an eyeful of football as played

As you know the Red Devils won, 27 to 3, and they looked like the goods. They had a great offense that was liable to break loose with almost any kind of a play any time. They could sweep, slash off the tackles, plunge, pass long ones and flip short ones. Frankly, it was the best-attack we've seen this season in high school

lard. Patton and Olson sparkled at one time or another.

But don't take Oshkosh for a sctup. The Indian line didn't look so hot, we'll grant you, but what a sweet pair of backs Erdlitz and Harra make. Either boy can pitch passes and when we say pitch we mean pitch. Just like a bullet. They both can receive but Harra has a slight edge. And they also can do other things expected of a back in a right well manner. Can Appleton take them? We

courage youths to kick and pass for if the Red Devils are as versatile most a duplicate of the Lions game don't know. East comes first and as Friday night we doubt whether for a few minutes in the opening the Terrors will get past them, period. The Packers kicked off, Oshkosh is a question: stop Erd- the Cards fumbled and the Packlitz and Harra and you stop every- ers recovered near the 25 yard 30 at Cedar Rapids, Ia. instead of thing. That game probably will line see both teams hanging up touch- did the same thing. Then followed

> Saturday afternoon we were at Manitowor watching Appleton heat the Shipbuilders, Manitowoc had a great little team. thoroughly keyed as result of homecoming but the Terrors had too much power. Only in the third period did Manitowee have much to say about the came. During that period the Ships drew forth a running and passing game that was a reach. They had almost everything and mixed the plays nice-

well smeared with mud and it was hard to figure out who was who, the two ends, Knauer and Schmidt Fort Worth, Tex. -(P- Bernice featured line play The middle of The biggest upset of the week Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., placed sec- the line also looked good except end, of course, was New London's

EVIEWING the football games the team along with McConnell, his right hand man.

We've already commented on the work of the Terrors. They didn't let the mud bother them and they seemed to play with much more enthusiasm than in a couple other games. Filz and Oliver featured with long runs, Oliver caught a couple passes. called plays well and Bowers tossed some nice passes. And Sample, of course, was Sample, When he hit something had to give and his defensive work again was tops with his tackling being the real McCoy on a dozen occasions.

In the line, Hebeler was a stand out and Bergner another. Besch showed well at end while Buesing proved he's coming fast.

Sunday afternoon we watched Lefebrye, end. Feldt, guard, and the Packers run wild when we Kolbus, center and tackle, looked weren't watching the cops toss out great in the Red Devil line while the drunks. And there was just the entire backfield of Josephs. Al- chough of the latter to make an ex-

cellent sideshow. The Packers were perfect in their exhibition and they had more power and speed than one of Uncle Sam's new tanks. Hinkle and Jankowski rattled off a terrific yardage total but it was a fast-charging line that opened the holes so big an Olson transportation truck could have rambled through. Monnett and Laus were a great passing combination while the heaves to Gantenbein and

Scherer also were perfect. incidentally, the came was al- son The week before the Lions a pass to Gantenbein for a big gain. Against the Lions he scored The Cards held, however, and so three points were run up on the

The Cardinals were pretty much this Tinsley guy. What a bezutiful open field runner he is with a pass, and how he can snare them. Grossenor was the other big Card threat. The statistics show that the Packers completed seven of thirteen passes and had none inter-

, copied! Although the Ships were pretty yards to 257 for the Cards. From The Packers also gained 345 scrimmage the Bays picked up 242 yards to 89 for the Cards.

end to medalist Helen Hicks. New when Sample punched through it. win over Menasha. And we're al- dozen backs but about four of them mural tennis tournament at Apple-The Manitowoo wony backs per- most ready to take some of the are dangerous lads and they play ton High school. In the other brackannual Texas women's open golf formed well, consideraing the foot- credit for that. We're almost sure the old game to win. Without get- (1, a match today between Florence tournament yesterday. Miss Hicks in and folks on the sidelines said Del Stacy told his boys we said ting too optimistic, the Vikes may Stadler and Edwerda Abel will dewas medalist with 71, while Miss they'd have done better on a dry they couldn't beat the Bluejays, give someone a surprise about cide the other finalist. The final field. Vollendorf, quarter, sparked | And that's fightin' information in homecoming time.

Injuries Shroud

Windward. Nelson Out of Lineup for 3 Weeks; Peterson Through

Madison-(F)-The injury bug-aboo has hit lard in the University of Wisconsin football camp and chances for a homecoming victory Saturday against Iowa took a sud-

Coach Harry Stuhldreher announced Erv Windward, of Milwaukee, first string quarterback, would be unfit for duty for at least three weeks. Roland Nelson, sophomore fullback from Washburn, will be incapacitated for a like time.

Both have leg injuries. Clarence Peterson, veteran reserve end, turned in his suit and the already weakened end problem became serious.

Freshmen using Hawkeye plays under university regulations. pushed through the varsity line for numerous gains, but as the drill progressed the Cardinal line steaded and held the green eleven. The varsity then took the offen-

sive and advanced consistently. Jim Martin, Wauwatosa halfback, replacing the injured Bill Schmitz. looked exceptionally good. However, Schmitz is expected to be in the starting eleven. Howie Weiss is becoming more consistent with his extra point kicks, and Stuhldreher will undoubtedly use the big Ft. Atkinson fullback in this department the remainder of the sea-

CHANGE DATE OF MEET The annual Midwest conference

cross country race will be held Oct. Nov. 6, it has been announced by Coach Arthur C. Denny of the Vikings. Lawrence will enter a 3-man team headed by Frank Schubert.

score board before the Bays gave New London and especially at homecoming.

Leave it to Stacy to have his lads all hepped up for at least one really important ball game. Guess that Friday's centest was the car.

And Laurence's holding Carleton to a 13 to 6 count also deserves a big hand. The Vikes fought to beat the devil during the entire game and when Coach Gibson insulted them by taking out some of his reas and sending them to the showers. the Vikes rose up and smacked over a touchdown and almost garnered another.

got down to business on the proposition of scoring a fourth straight victory over Michigan Saturday. The Wolverines, encouraged by their fine stand against Northwestern, divided its session between new plays and examination of Gopher ANDERSON

The Hawkeyes put in their long-est practice of the season, Coach Irl Tubbs keeping the squad out so late that floodlights became necessary. At Chicago, Coach Clark Shaughsion against Princeton plays.

Elmer Layden made four shifts in Notre Dame's number one lineup and indicated they might stick for Saturday's game with Carnegie the schools. Several weeks ago the teams met at Menasha in non-league Tech at Pittsburgh. Louis Zontini play and battled to a 12-12 tie. (Post-Crescent Photo) replaced Jack McCarthy at left halfback, Earl Brown and Chuck Sweeback, Earl Brown and Chuck Sweeney took over the ends from Joe Swers and Len Skoglund, and Har-U. of W. in Gloom old Gottsacker operated at fullback in place of Motts Tonelli.

Minnesota Students

Balk at Stadium Seats

Minneapolis-(?)- Indignant over football seats allotted them in Memorial stadium, University of Minnesota students today demanded revocation of present seating arrangements or enlargement of the stadium so they can view games from positions other than behind the goal

The indignation developed over scating at the Indiana game Saturday, when none of the 8,000 students in the stadium was nearer midfield than the 32-yard line and 3.500 were scated behind the goal posts. Midfield seats in the student section were occupied by "M" men, faculty, regents and others.

Protests over the arrangements were made public by the Minnesota Daily, student newspaper.

Les Schroeder, ticket sales director, explained that the difficulty grows out of the growing demand for seats by groups entitled to them



By the Associated Press New York - Herbie Katz, 1671 Brooklyn, knocked out Ralph Chong. 169. New Orleans, (1). Coral Gables, Fla .- Ben Brown,

160, Atlanta, Ga., knocked out Buck Everett, 176, Gary, Ind., (3), St Louis - Everette (Young) Rightmire, 1281, Sioux City, Ia., out-

pointed Jackie Wilson, 128, Pitts-Houston, Texas-Kenny LaSalic,

148, Los Angeles, outpointed Andre pleton back, scored three touch- ed up and even though the Cards Jessurun, 147. New York, (10). Los Angeles-Maxie Rosenbloom. New York, outpointed Bob Nestell, 193, Los Angeles, (10).

Pittsburgh Pro Team **Cancels Home Games**

Pittsburgh -th- President Richard Guy of the Amerks, Pitts- Marvin Swamp, Appleton, and

burgh's entry in the American pro- Dick Erdlitz, Oshkosh. Bergner, fessional football league, said last night the game with Cincinnati after touchdown to lead that deseeduled for next Sunday in Forbes partment. field has been cancelled. Guy said the Amerks do not plan to play any more home games. The next league encounter will be in Boston against the Shamrocks, Oct. 24.

Melcher Enters Finals In Girls' Net Tourney | Schmidt. She.

Ethel Melcher turned in a win resterday over Doris Grimmer to go match will be played Friday.

s 505 High Teacher's League TEACHERS LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 1 No. 2 3 0 1.000 10. 1 2 1 .667 1 2 .333 0 3 .000 Cotton's 505 Highest In Teacher's League TEACHERS LEAGUE 1 School No. 2 1 School No. 1 2 School No. 1 2 School No. 1 3 School No. 2 3 School No. 2

High School No. 2 High School No. 1 Wilson Jr. High Roosevelt Jr. High

No. 1 (2) 723 703 716—2142 712 742 716—2170 No. 2 (3) 642 654 837-2133 Roosevelt (0) 587 614 587-1788 Although his Wilson Junior High

school keglers. was blasting its way to a 3-game school Monday afternoon. victory over Roosevelt Junior High.

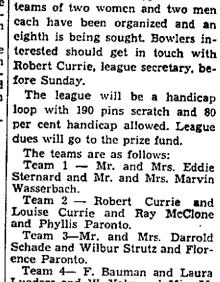
ligerent nicknames are proud of the way they threw monkey wrenches into the powerful offensive machinery operated by Notre Dame and Minnesota. But both camps are working overtime to have some punch ready for this week at standings with a 479. Herzog's 435 Clough are demanding a return Bloomington. In holding the Golden stood out on the losers' score sheet. match on their "home grounds." Gophers to a single touchdown, the

team gave up two out of three

H. S. Horseshoe Duo Defeats Roosevelt

Appleton High school colors were games to the High School No. 1 out- carried on high by Joseph Shields, fit, Sid Cotton topped series' scores physical education instructor, and in the Teachers league last night William D. Blum, history teacher, with a 505 on Arcade alleys. Bill as they defeated Merwyn S. Clough Blum bowled a 463 to lead the high and William C. Pickett of the Roosevelt Junior High school facul-As his High School No. 2 team ty in a horseshoe match at the high

The high school pair took three Clem Ketchum hung up the best straight games from the champion game score of last night's bowl- Rooseveltians by scores of 21-0, 21ing. 198, and led his team in series 17 and 21-1. Both Pickett and



Mixed Couple Circuit

Will Open Sunday

At Arcade

RGANIZATION of a mixed couple league to roll on the

Sunday evening starting at 8 o'clock

Oct. 17, has been announced. Seven

Arcade alleys every other

Lueders and W. Yahr and Miss M. Team 5-Mr. and Mrs. M. Dreyer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Harlowe.

Team 6 — Louis Strosheim and Beatrice Roblee and Bob Stark and Eunice Palm Team 7 — T. Moder and Miss Loescher and S. Bauman and Mrs.

A. Jenss. The schedule for Sunday night is team one versus team two; three versus four; five versus six; and seven versus the eighth team, to be

Kimberly High to Stage Homecoming Massmeeting, Bonfire and

Grid Game Will be

Features Kimberly-Kimberly High school gridders will meet Chilton at the ball park Friday evening in what promises to be the biggest game of the season. The Papermakers also will celebrate homecoming with a massmeeting and a bonfire preced-

ing the game. The local squad was not permitted to use its pet scoring plays in recent non-conference games but saved them for Chilton, Marion and Pulaski.

The vilagers are very enthusiastic about Coach Hamann's squad, begrid team, left, is telling Bill Resch, big fullback, in the picture above as high school history and a large the boys talk over plans for next Sunday's game with St. John of Little crowd will be on hand to cheer the Chuic at Little Chute. It will be the Catholic conference battle between boys to victory. Hamann's Papermakers demand a dry field for their passes and pet power plays, which were not used in the game with Little Chute or St. Mary's of Men-

Kay Rogers Wins Senior **Badminton Tournament**

Kay Rogers won the senior intramural badminton championship at Appleton High school yesterday by defeating Charles Pruett in the 1 school gymnasium. In the semifinals. Rogers won over Don Wulgart and Pruett defeated Warren Choudoir.

Robert Morris has been named in Fox River Valley conference junior champion by virtue of a win over John Trautman. In the sophomore tournament, K. Powers and Norman Bauhs will tangle tonight for the title. Baughs defeated Armin Schuerle in the semifinals yesterday.

As soon as the sophomore champion is named, he will meet Morris to decide which will battle the sensideration. Then the club ran into for champion for the school title.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Gabby Hartnett. Cubs. opposed shift to Brooklyn and was assured of job with Chicago in 1937 by Owner P. K. Wrigley.

Three Years Ago-Crowd of 55,000 watched Pitt drub Southern California, 20-7, as Illinois downed Ohio State 14-13 and Chicago walloped Michigan, 27-0.

Terrors being however, that a wee back by the Five Years Ago- Hans Wagner hosts to Fond; name of Gores can toss some pretty ex-Pittsburgh star, applied for job s manager of Cincinnati Reds.

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Sheboygan 1 1 1 .500 21 14 Preparing for their fourth start Fond du Lac 0 1 1 .000 0 40 Green Bay W. 0 2 0 .000 pley here Saturday afternoon, Ap-0 2 0 .000 Oshkosh pleton High school gridders are wondering what they can expect FRIDAY'S GAMES from Fond du Lac High school, the Manitowoc at Green Bay East. next opponent. Green Bay West at Oshkosh. Fondy started the season with a 0-0 tie at Sheboygan and carned SATURDAY'S GAME Fond du Lac at Appleton. a fair rating in conference con-ITH Green Bay East and Ap-Green Bay East and suffered a 40pleton, the only undefeated 0 shellacking and last week dropped a decision to Ripon High school. teams in the Fox River Valley conference, sharing the fa-But here's the catch. Against vorite's seat, the conference will re-Green Bay East Fond du Lac was sume its schedunable to use Benny Wagner its ule next weektriple-threat back. And when he's end. East and out of the game the Cardinal squad Appleton both isn't the same. play at home. Against Ripon, Coach Morton the former en- Pine used none of his senior lettertertaining Mani- men. The youngsters played fairly tower Friday good ball with fumbling being their

Bay West will test.

appear at Osh-

dividual scoring lead of the con- portunity.

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ference, with 30 points. He is

followed by East's two fullback

aces, Noel Olson, with 26 points,

Field goals have been kicked by

Appleton, has kicked five points

and Don Lambeau, with 19.

Individual scoring:

Sample, Apple.

Lambeau, East

Fefebvre, East

McDonnell, Man.

Hoeppner, Apple.

Kleinschmidt, She.

Anderson, West

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Cuern, Annie.

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Olson, East

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"HERE'S HOW I THROW THEM, BILL"

Perhaps that's what Jim DeYoung, star passer for Menasha St. Mary's

Fox River Valley Scorer

Erdlitz, Oshkosh

night, and the biggest weakness. They did show,

du Lac Satur- fair passes and do some nice run-

In the third And of course, that doesn't tell

Green will be around for Saturday's con-

Fond du Lac has been in the

haul the school out. As a result

HONTH CROWING AND

Want a better

smoke at a real sav-

ing? Then you'd

better try Marvels!

game of the whether Captain Benny Wagner

kosh in a game grid dumps for several years and

to break a cellar | Coach Pine is trying his best to

ning.

Chuck Sample, powerhouse Ap- a lot of enthusiasm has been work-

downs against Mantitowoc last backing. And with backing ther

Saturday and took over the in- may be dangerous if given an op-

TERRORS WONDER

Elks Win Three And Forge Into Ladies Loop Lead

Series

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE Ellyn's Beauty Shop **Adler Bra**u Pettibones Geenen's O. R. Kloehn Co. Copper Kettle W. Hamm and Son Pelks Dot Beauty Shop Hopfensperger Bros, Inc. Sunnyside Floral Co. Fashion Shop Woolworths Log Mill Ullrich's Tavern Aug. Brandt Co.

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Coolerators (0) 690 692 751-2133 HILE Ellyn's Beauty Shop Brew (2) won three straight from the August Brandt keglers to move into first place in the Elks Ladies Balliet (1) league last night at the Elk's al-Geenen's cracked out a 2,457

Log Mili (3) 779 828 826-2433

Fashion Shop (1)

series and 857 single game to pace teams in the league. L. Klebenow shot a 545 series for high total score against the field. L. Schuldt and L. Norbert each hit a 205 game for high individual effort. In the Elks 3-game win over the

August Brandt team, M. Ross hit a 509 series for high score. A 492 series rolled by A. Hartzheim was tops for the Brandt team.

Ellyn's Beauty Shops, who were relegated to second place in the for a 516 total to pace the losers. Braus Take Three

Three games were won by the Adler Braus over the Pettibone five. M. Butler shot a 524 to lead the team's scoring. Braus and M. Tilly pounded the

Ullrich keglers won two games from the O. R. Kloehn company team. L. Schuldt smashed the pins for a 205 games and 522 series to pace the winning five while a 502 series rolled by R. Wunderlich was high for the Kloehn team. Sunnyside Florals dropped two

games to the Copper Kettles. L. Mueller shot an even 500 total to head the Kettles while L. Helsman cracked a 495 series to lead the Florals. Hamm and Son bowlers smashed

a 3-game victory over the Woolworth quintet. M. Ingenthron toppled the pins for a 524 series to lead the winners and L. Blick hit a 427 to pace Woolworths.

Two games were won by the Hopfensperger team over the Polka Dots. A 507 total rolled by A. Gritzmacher was tops for the Hoppies while L. Currie shot a 492 series to lead the Polka Dots.

J. C. Penney company won two games from the Fashion Shops. D. Clark pounded the maples for a 535 series to lead the winners and L. Klebenow's 545 total was high for the Fashion Shops.

The Log Mills took three straight games from the Lutz Coolerators, K. Engler cracked the pins for a 540

Coolerators.

8-Team Bowling League

organized at the Y. M. C. A. bowl- Arens and Choudoir: DeDecker and ing alleys and will open its sched- Shebilske; and Ulman and Lietz. ule next Monday, Oct. 18. The league will bowl on Monday and Plan Class in Ballistics Tuesday nights.

One of the teams, captained by Bill Frank, has yet to select a name. Other teams and the captains are as follows: Odd Fel-Louis Waltman: Valley Sporting school rifle club, a course in bal-Goods, Bill Elias; Knoke Lumber listics will be offered the sopho-Plumbers, Bill Kochnke: Town Taxi. David Miringoff.

Bubble Level in Putter Shows Slants of Greens

Omaha. Neb.-(T)-A putter level was Bart Milatzo's contribution today to the golfer who has been miss-

ing those easy shots. Milatzo got tired of watching his putts vear gently away from the of his putter.

Rumor Says Terry Will Wreck His N. Y. Giants

Geenen's Top Elk's League

Keglers With 2.457

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Keglers With 2.457 ley Brock, Nebraska center is originating in-of all places-Minneapolis. . . The Gophers (who saw plenty of Charley a couple

of weeks back) say he is just what the doctor ordered. . . . S a d faced gent on the left is cousin Egbert Barrow, business manager of the Yanks, who is just about to begin the painful task of refunding \$180,000 in world series reserva-

Strain of winning two baseball titles in one week was a little too much for Colonel Jake Ruppert. . . He'll raise Joe Mc-

792 857 808-2457 Gehring Hits 643. As Jenss Keglers Wallop Killorens

Felt's 234 Game Highest of City Major League Bowling

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	W.	L.	Pct.
Electric City Brews	5	1	.833
Bohl & Maeser	5	1	.833
Jenss Clothiers	5	1	.833
Hotel Appleton	4	2	.667
Balliet Ins. Co.	2	4	.333
Forster Tavern	2	4	.333
Berliner Beers	1	5	.167
Killorens	0	6	.000
Jenss (3) 873	 891	872	-2636
Killorens (0) 869	788	867-	

844 833 899-2576 814 940 876-2630 816 829 761-2406 S his team, Jenss Clothiers,

899 857 835-2591

A rolled out a 3-game victory over Killorens, A. Gehring cracked a 643 series, highest of those scored last night in the City Major bowling league at the Arcade alleys. R. Johnson paced Killorens

F. Felt chalked up a 234 for the best game in last night's bowling session as Bohl and Maeser took two out of three from the Balliet Insurance company. J. Balliet's 559 was Geenen's took two games from high for the insurance men.

Three teams, Bohl and Maeser. Jenss Clothiers, and the Electric arm, keeping the left arm extendleague standing. A. Schwanke hit City Brew are tied for first place ed so that the arc of the club-head a 502 series to lead the winners in the league, each with five games is given as wide an arc range as Feller Will Hurl in while M. Mueller smashed the pins won and one lost. The Brewers possible. This proves an advantage led by L. Barlement's 581, whacked out a 2-game victory over Forster's Tavern. Leo Grieshaber split the pins for a 327 to head the tavern

A. Weisgerber wrote down a 223maples for a 490 series to pace the 201 and a 597 to pace the Hotel Appleton keglers as they took two out of three from Berliner Beers who were led by Ray Ripple's 533.

Golfers Can't Lose in Oklahoma City's Meet

Oklahoma City-(3)-There'll be no losers- financially-in Oklahoma city's \$5,000 four-ball golf tournament starting tomorrow.

Officials announced today each of the eight teams will share in prizes the side it will enable the left arm ranging from \$1,200 for the winners to give the clubhead a grooved to \$250 for last place.

par 69 in practice Monday. Rain to the ball from an inside out arc kept the pros from the links yester- The left hand grip is firm, although

Already here besides Smith are Johnny Revolta, 1935 P. G. A. champion; Tommy Armour. Dick Metz. Bill Burke, Jimmy Thomson, Ed zontal, allowing the player more Dudley and Oklahoma City's Zell wrist cock. Eaton and Francis Scheider.

10 Teams Sign for High **School Badminton Meet**

Ten doubles teams have signed to date to enter the intramural badminton tournament which will total to lead the Log Mills and N. begin next week for boys at Ap-Gorrow hit a 445 total to lead the pleton High school. Play in the singles tournament will wind up this week. Teams signed for the doubles meet include: Powers and Blacher: Bayley and Wilch: Mor-Organized at Y. M. C. A. ris and Trautman; Spencer and An 8-team men's league has been and Rogers: Pleier and Barry: Hein: Bergner and Abel; Pruett

Although no competition in marksmanship is planned this year lows, Dr. M. Goeres, Petersen Press, for members of the Appleton High company. Harold Council: Checker more and junior members of the Lunch, Lloyd Markle; Patterson group on Tuesday evenings for the Hein and Robert Fisher. next eight weeks, school authorities said today.

the instructor and the first meeting sophomore champs, to decide which of the class will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school, Members will not compete this match will be played Friday. year because Aimory G rifle range is not available.

Plan Doubles Pin Meet

For High School Boys

A registration blank for the in- 239, Superior, Wis., in 28:08 last cup after lining up carefully, so he tramural doubles bowling tourna- night after weakening him by jabpurchased a carpenter's bubble lev- ment was posted this morning on bing his knee into the Wisconsin el and had it inserted in the shaft the bulletin board at Appleton giant's stomach several times. Until High school. Boys who wish to en- the last few minutes of the wrest-Now, said Milatzo, he places his ter the meet may sign before Fri- ling match. Olson slammed Plum- ing goal line stand to hold Boston Newark, N. J. putter along the projected path of day. A schedule will be drawn mer about the ring with a display of college's highly touted Eagles to a the ball and gets a pretty good idea and the tournament will be started force the Baltimore grappler could scoreless the yesterday before 25,000; ular meeting Tuesday evening in how to play the slope of the green. Monday at the Y.M.C.A. alleys. not match.

Carthy's salary (until it at least equals Bill Terry's \$40,000 per) then hit the grit for French Lick. Ind., to get in shape for winter salary battles with Messrs. Gehrig, DiMaggio, Ruffing, Gomez, et al.

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, will find plenty of mail on his desk when he gets back from is vacation. . . Beantown fans are steamed up. . . What they want to know is if Cincinnati can afford to pay a smart old bird like Bill Mc-Kechnie \$22,500 per, why can't Bos-

The town is full of rumors. One Terry will wreck the Jints with Mancuso, Schumacher, Leiber and McCarthy on the block. . . Another that Van Lingle Mungo is sure to wind up at the Polo Grounds. . . A third has Dizzy Dean sure bet in a Cub uniform next year. . . Write your own ticket.

Bob Bailey, Clemson triple threater, has been personally responsible for half of his team's yardage this year. . . He has lugged the ball 148 yards from scrimmage and completed 15 of 36 passes for another 320 yards. . Nice going, kid. . . "Moon" Mullins, Mississippi State's national intercollegiate boxing champ, has the thickest hands in school. . . His secret: Milking cows. . . One of the reasons the Texas Aggies are going to town is 17 high school grid captains on the squad.

GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL



EMPLOYING THE LEFT HAND Develop hand For instance the grip strengthened by grasping at stated intervals a small rubber ball, open and closing the fingers over it so that they will be better fitted to hold the club. In the actual golf stroke, make certain the left hand grasps the club with firmness yet pliability. In this way one can take the club back with a straight left on the downstroke for, with this wide path to circle, the clubhead speed, through the pressure of the left as it pulls the club down, can be applied gradually with slowly increasing momentum. All this time the right hand and arm are subservient to the left. There is a point in the backstroke, where it is no longer possible for the left to push the club back farther and where the right hand must take hold, and another point on the downstroke where the right hand power comes into the blow but for most of the journey the left hand is the golfing hand. To this end the right arm must lend its cooperation and a big consideration here is the position

of the rigth elbow. Kept close to Francis Will be Ready path it can reproduce time after an allowance is often made at the top of the stroke. Here the fingers may relax momentarily to allow the clubhead to settle below the hori-

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M. U. Concentrates On Offense for Tilt

Milwaukee -(7)- The Marquette

university football team concentrated on offense yesterday as Coach Paddy Driscoll prepared his charges for Saturday's game with Kansas State at Manhattan. A portion of the workout was de-

voted to defense against Kansas ning. plays.

Driscoll's pet plays. Stress was placed particularly on blocking duties. The first string backfield was composed of Captain Ray Sonnenberg, Harry Leysenaar, Andy Bakula and Howard Spubler.

For A. H. S. Rifle Club Lausman and Shebilske

Win Horseshoe Crown The senior intramural horseshoe championship of Appleton High school was won yesterday by Kenneth Lausman and Larry Shebilske en. with a final win over Clarence

Robert Blick and John Block. Captain Helm Hussman will be Dale Bergner and James Steudel. junior champions today will meet team will meet the senior champions for the school title. The title

Lou Plummer Defeats Wisconsin Wrestler

Minneapolis-G- Lou Plummer,

Scrimmage Is Order of Day for Lawrence Eleven

Go on Defense This Evening Against Frosh Using Scot Plays

AWRENCE college gridders went through a heavy offensive scrimmage session with the freshmen eleven last night at Whiting field as the Vikes prepared for Saturday's Midwest conference game at Monmouth, Ill.

The workout revealed that the Vikes still are troubled badly by the injury jinx. First reports on the injured gridders indicated there were few but last night it was said that Chuck Gerlach, guard, has a broken finger, two stitches in his lip and a cracked nose which just about mean he'll be missing Satur-

Alby Novakofski has been in the college informary receiving treatments for his bruised hip and although he probably will be ready to go he can't take part in heavy drills. And Ken Buesing, his running mate, takes his workouts under a lamp for a thigh injury while one leg in bandaged where a cleat hole is healing. He isn't taking part in drills but should be able to play.

The biggest rays of hope last evening were the return to practice of Evan Vande Walle, back, who suffered a foot injury and who still limps, and Bob Arthur, big tackle, who suffered an injury above the knee which, he says, is almost completely healed neither took part in active practice, however.

Tonight the Vikes are expected to go on defense against the freshmen using Monmouth plays. The Scots were scouted last week by Assistant Coach Ad Dillon and last night received their first instruction in Monmouth plays.

Last week Monmouth held Coe to a 6-6 tie. The Scots scored from their own 20 on a fake punt formation which saw a pass tossed to the sidelines with the runner crossing the line standing up. Coe scored after a long return of a punt to the Monmouth 10-yard line.

Stevens Point Youth Awarded Scholarship

zel, of Stevens Point, Wis., has been place with Mrs. John A. Vanden awarded one of the three annual Heuvel, past president, as the in-Varsity club scholarships of the stalling officer. After the business University of Pennsylvania, Joseph Swain, chairman of the committee played and a lunch was served. on selections, announced yesterday. varsity basketball team for two seasons.

The varsity club, composed of former athletes at the university, awards the scholarships each year on the basis of scholastic record and service to the university through intercollegiate competition.

Los Angeles- (3)- Bob Feller, Cleveland's strikeout specialist, pitches tonight for the American National league.

Opposing Feller on the mound Sox rookie, who won 13 straight games for the University of Southern California.

Promoter Joe Pirrone, counting istic that attendance might break! most 10 years ago.

cardinals Sunday in the opening of A program of 13 Chicago's home National professional football league season.

arm injury suffered in an exhibition game two weeks ago.

Hobart Sportsmen's Club Has Its Annual Meeting

Royalton - The Hobart Sportsmen's club held its annual meeting

Shells, bought for the club were Three teams took turns reviewing distributed that evening and a discusison on game laws followed, led by the new conservation warden George Whalen. All the land of the club members

hunting and game preserve and is being posted by a committee appointed for that purpose. Five deputy wardens were chosen

and deputized by the county sheriff to act in conjunction and under the jurisdiction of county ward-

A committee also was appointed to make plans for the annual wild; game supper to be held early in November.

Myron Fletcher met with an ac- Illinois. cident while coming home from New London on Saturday evening. Because of thick fog. his machine was involved in a collision with a truck between New London and Northport on Highway 54. His car. was badly damaged, but he escaped with a few minor injuries. A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Claasson. TEMPLE IN 0-0 TIE

battle in four days, made a thrill- Captain George V. Freiburger, in society and Dorothy Hastings vice lat Fenway park.

Band Practice Will Be Held Saturday by 4-H Club Members Sherwood-Practice for members

of the Wide-A-Wake 4-II Club who be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon

at Spoerl's hall here. A meeting of the club was held last week at Spoerl's hall Wednesday evening. A daughter was born recently to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lukas of Sherwood at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klassen and daughter, Leona, visited during the last week at Milwaukee and Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and Roman Becker visited Monday evening with Reynold Brantmeier who is a patient at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Oscar Wolf submitted to a goiter

operation last week at St. Agnes pospital, Fond du Lac. Visitors with him on Sunday were: Mrs. Oscar Wolf and daughters, Lucille and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, Miss Genevieve Maurer, Sherwood: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family, Anton Wolf, Mrs. Adolph Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Giesen and son, Eugene, Hilbert; Mr. Peter Laux and Philiphine Couriney, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees. Andrew Kees and Roman Loerke, Sherwood.

Earl Fullerton of California who visited at the John Judgfeld home in High Cliff during the last three weeks, returned to his home last

Miss Geraldine Westgor, Clintonille, is spending the week at the Philip Westgor home. Henry Horst, Gary, Ind., visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wagner.

Legion Auxiliary **Installs Officers** At Little Chute

Delegates are Named for Fall Conference at Green Bay

Little Chule-Mrs. George Vertegen and Mrs. George Hammen were appointed delegates to the fall conferences at Green Bay at a meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary at the sailing. The voyage across the Atlegion hall Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Hermsen and Mrs. Frank the final discovery of the New Weyenberg were appointed as alternates. Thirty-nine members were later voyages and career formed the present and the installation of the final remarks of the program. Philadelphia —(1)— Roy A. Men- newly elected officers also took meeting cards and bingo were Winners at schafskopf were Mrs.

Menzel has been center on the Frank De Bruin, Mrs. Leonard Pynenberg and Mrs. Mary Van Dinter, and rummy prizes were awarded Mrs. Frank Hermsen and Mrs. Clara Lenz. Special prizes were won by Mrs. John Van Eperon, Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. William Reetz.

ganized by Arky Vaughan of the chaplain: Mrs. Clara Lenz, Mrs. attend the game at West DePere. Frank Hermsen, executive committee; Mrs. Arnold Bongers, Mrs. John will be Joe Gonzales, Boston Red Pynenberg and Mrs. Dora Hammen, the game, blocking and tackling, in

sick committee. The members of the Jacob Conpus post of the American Legion also held their meeting Monday eve- of their play against West DePerc score on games of 166, 180 and 164 on home town interest, was optim- ning. Plans were discussed for a will undoubtedly result in their secthe exhibition record of 21,000 set and their wives to be held Armis- out of all possibility of retaining by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig al- lice day. The executive committee their conference title, Little warned will complete plans at a meeting to the squad. be held Monday evening. The post commander announced that all legion members who will pay their runs and passes of Connie Berken, tow, 558, Ed Simons, 525, Jack Van For Duty Against Cards dues before Nov. 11 would have a DePere back generally acclaimed Lieshout, 526 Nic Mertes, 500. Bill Chicago - (1) - Harrison (Sam) chance on the large prizes which as the best conference, and in de- Baier, 538 D. Oudenhoven, 510 and Horton Smith bagged a two under time, with the clubhead coming on- Francis, Nebraska's All-America have been donated. Statements to veloping a Kaw attack that will D. Driessen, 576.

A program of 13 numbers was that the Kaws will rely most heavpresented by the pupils of the pub- ily upon them in the game Friday. Francis, who will alternate with day afternoon in observance of Collic grade school at the school Tues-Bronko Nagurski at fullback, was umbus day. The program was givout of the Pittsburgh and Cleve- en under the direction of the teachland engagements because of an ers, Misses Margaret Jenny, principal, Margaret Koehn and Catherine both will see some action.

Garvey. The numbers were: Reading. "Columbus." Emil Thomsen and Robert Alger: play, game expected to be the hardest of 6-Week Period at High "Colonial Times," mother-Yvonne Coakley: child-Doloros Lowell, see a lot of action and are coming gossipers-Mabel Van Berkle, Glor- in for as much instruction as the ia and Carol Reis: song, Carol Reis: preceding the hunting season, at the Hobart school on Thursday evetiev: song, "Columbia, the gem of the Ocean," Yvonne Coakley, MaAt Stephensyille poem, "Caster Oil," Yvenne Coakbel Van Berkle, Gloria Reis, Carol Reis, Emil Thomsen, Vernon Thomsen, Robert Alger.

Poem, "Just a Boy," Vernon day club at their home Monday Thomsen; piano duet, Gloria and evening. Carol Reis: poem, Gleria Reis; song, "America." Yvonne Coakley, Mabel is now being leased by the club for Van Berkle, Gloria Reis, Carol Reis, Emil Thomsen, Vernon Thomsen, Robert Alger; story, "Finding the Holy Hill and Menominee Falls, New World," Dean Schrock; recitations, Mary Lamers, Carol Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Schrock. Vanden Heuvel, Mitzi Van Handle, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Wickman, Helen Hietpas; song "We are Lit- Kimberly, and the Rev. Mr. Gose, tle Dollies." June Alger and Jane Jacksonport. Van Handle; dramatization and

seng, kindergarten. Miss Anita Helf has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at Stitzer, Wis., and in southern

Miss Lucille Pecters, daughter of Saughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Pecters, Stanley Dey, West DePere. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Main street, submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. Her condition is regarded lavorable.

Hortonville Resident

Back From Eastern Trip Hortonville-Theresa Freiburger, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hortonville, returned Sunday by Otos and family. Boston-(?) Temple's stubborn Eastern Air Lines from a six weeks Owls, waging their second gridiron visit at the home of her brother.

the community club room.

Stage Columbus Day Program at Kaukauna School

Talks by Five Sophomore Students, Music Fea-

ture Observance

Kaukauna- Speeches by five sophomore students and selection by the high school band were the main features of a celebration commemorating the landing of Colum-

Those who participated in the program, which was under the direction of James W. Lang, sophomore class adviser, were Genevieve Wrensch, Robert Wodjenuski, Irene Haen, Lee Cooper, Roy Lindstrom and Clarence DeBruin. A special number was also presented by newly organized string quartet, under the direction of Clarence Kriesa, music instructor,

The theme of the various talks was the development of the changes which brought about the great age of discovery of which Columbus was the leader, Beginning with the part played by the Crusades, starting in the 12th century, the speakers described the innovations in thought and materials which made the voyage of Colum

Widened Outlook
The Crusades, characterized a 'successful failures," were instrumental in widening the outlook of the Europeans, who had hitherto been in the narrow grasp of the feudal system, although in a militaristic sense they were unsuccessful. The goods of the East brought back by the Crusaders created a new demand in western Europe, a demand so great that ordinary supplies through the Mediterranean route could not satisfy it, and thus the discovery of a new route bethe discovery of a new route be-

The influence of the renaissance in bringing about the desire for exploration was emphasized. Along with an intellectual awakening there was an increase in inventions which made longer voyages pos-

The series of discoveries preliminary to Columbus' voyage was described, and, finally, the preparations of Columbus and the actual lantic, with all its difficulties and World were set forth. Columbus'

Kaws Drill for West DePere Tilt

Coach Little Stresses Work On Football Funda-

mentals

Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little's gridders went through one of the All-Star Exhibition Look, second vice president; Mrs. school will be held Friday afternoon George P. Hammen, secretary and at the high school, Olin G. Dryer, treasurer: Mrs. Peter Hermsen, his- principal, announced in an assemtorian; Mrs. John G. Jansen, Fidac bly program yesterday, to enable as Gustman's in their two out of three league All-Stars against a team or- chairman; Mrs. Willard Verstegen, many of the students as possible to

Work again continued yesterday 187 being high for the losers. afternoon on the fundamentals of which Little has asserted the team looked very weak Saturday against St. Mary's of Menasha. Repetition the last match. D. Oudenhoven's 510 dancing party for legion members ond conference defeat and put them

Little faces a double problem T. Keinonen, 543. Charley Schell, Friday afternoon in stopping the 538, Leo Nagan, 534, Harry Trep-Francis, Nebraska's All-America have been donated. Statements to function for one or more touchfulback last year, will be ready for near future. About 30 members at downs. Running plays again will be highest individual game, followed Charles Buerth, 514 Whitney street. stressed this week, with indications by D. Driessen's 229. Bille Peterson's aerial prowess will not be neglected, however, and West DePere will not be able to Little Chute (2) 966 849 925-2640 concentrate on stopping either the Kaw running or passing attack, as | Pantry (1)

The reserves also came in for a Gustmans (2) 921 951 871-2743 will meet at 7:30 tonight. hard workout. With the DePere the season the second stringers will

At Stephensville home Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and

son, Ervin, and daughter, Margaret, all the grades are in. Stephensville, and Dorothy Cacey. Long Mont, Colo,, spent Sunday at Mission services were held at St. Janet Bouressa, Joyce The Rev. Emil Redlin, paster, was

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peppers. accompanied by the latter's father. Leonard Freiburger, Antige, spent the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. John Komp spent several

Saturday afternoon in the E. L. day, Graef store, Mrs. Gertrude Diestler is chairman of the sale.

Helen Mae Krueger has been elected vice president of the Alpha

president of the Zeta society.

Heat your paring knife before you start to slice potatoes.

Kaukauna's Name, Taken From Indian Word, Means 'The Place of the Pike'

(Editor's Note: This year marks the golden jubilee of Kaukauna's in-corporation as a city. This is the first of a series of articles tracing the development of Kaukauna from early times.)

BY WILLIAM DOWLING

Kaukauna -- The name Kaukauna stands alone among words, there being none other like it. The bubus yesterday afternoon at the high reau of ethnology in Washington describe it as a Menominee Indian word. Agaq-kane, meaning the the state to be operated by water place of the pike. At all events, it is evident the name came from a portion of the Fox River providing also run by water power. George good fishing grounds for the In- W. Lawe, in 1839, acquired the

> Kaukauna first appears in his-torical annals when it is mentioned by Claude Jean Allouez, a French explorer, who was passing up the Fox on a religious mission to Winnebago Indian villages, and wrote "On the 18th day of April, 1670, we made the portage which they call

The first permanent white settler o locate in Kaukauna was Dominique Ducharme, who settled here October 26, 1818. In 1842 the terin 1793. He bought a large area, on ritorial legislature set up the town

Meats Tie for First Position in **Commercial Loop**

Wins 3 Games From Miller Bowlers COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hopfensperger Squad

Gertz' Tavern lopfensperger's Little Chute Mellow Brews Pantry Lunch Miller High Life

Kaukauna- The Hopfensperger' Meats stepped into a tie for the Commercial league lead last night by taking three straight games from the Miller High Lifes while the Gustman's, former sole leaders were taking but two from the Post Office. Three bowlers hit 500 or better to lead the Meats, D. Hopfensperger having 515 on games of 175, 202 and 138, T. Keinonen having 543 on games of 169, 198 and 164 and Charley Schell rolling 538 on counts of 166, 198 and 164. Jerry Kain's 510 series on games of 152 193 and 169 was high for the Mil-

Gertz Tavern's also claimed share of the lead when they maintained their .667 average by taking two out of three from the Pantry The officers who were installed year's hardest workouts yesterday 177 games for a series of 538 led were: Mrs. George Verstegen, president afternoon as Monday's preparations the winners, with D. Kobs' games dent; Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuvel, for the game with West DePere Fri- of 158, 106 and 198 for a count of committee in charge is composed of were continued in earnest. No 472 being high for the Pantry Lunch.

Harry Treptow's 558 series on ry Greischar, Mrs. William Gillen games of 182, 197 and 179 led for and Mrs. Frank Goetzman. triumph over the Post Office five with Ed Simons' 525 on 148, 190, and Bottlers Win Two

the Little Chute Bottlers took two from the Mellow Brews, dropping led the Brews, with D. Driessen's count of 576 on games of 229, 168 and 179 being high for the winners. Bowlers in the 500 class were Jerry Kain, 510, D. Hopfensperger, 515, Past exalted ruler R. H. McCarty is

In the final match of the evening

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School Ends This Week

Kaukauna-This wek will end the vesterday. Tickets may be obtained first six weeks period at the high school. Olin G. Dryer, principal, said this morning. Students will make up any work they may have missed and to make certain their Kaukauna Delegates to book rent for the period had been rad Schwab entertained the Birth- paid. Examinations are being given this week at the high school, and the honor roll for the first six weeks will be published as soon as

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mrs. J. Grafmeier and son, John, are spending several days Edmond Mauel, R. H. McCarty. at Fond du Lac with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hallman,

this morning for Marshfield where they will attend the state convention of chiropractors. Mrs. A. R. Mill spent yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merbach left

in Milwaukee on business. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and some day's program will start at 11 days last week at the home of her . Clyde, are spending this week with relatives at Kiel.

Mrs. Edward Kramer and Miss Elizabeth and Barbara Kramer, and The local American Legion aux- Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Kimberly, lliary unit will hold a bake sale were visitors at Green Bay yester-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stegeman

have moved from Naukauna fo Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lenvid and Neenah. Their new residence is at family were guests last weekend 303 W. High street.

> SPORTSMEN TO MEET Kankauna - The Conservation club will hold a regular meeting at

7:30 Friday night in the council chambers of the municipal building. Dim Lights for Safety

lished a trading post on the north bank at the foot of the rapids. Paul Ducharme purchased the land from Dominique in 1800 and carried on the trading business with the Indians. In 1805 Augustin Grignon settled in Kaukauna and lived here until 1830. He built a grist mill in 1816, which was the first mill in power. He later erected a saw mill property originally purchased from the Indians by Dominique Ducharme, built a house and store building, moved his family here and opened a store.

Brown County Formed Brown county, embracing at that time nearly all of what is now Kaukauna, was organized by proclamation of Lewis Cass, governor of the territory of Michigan, on of Kaukauna, it then including what is now the town of Buchanan and part of Grand Chute. On April 7, 1842, 13 electors met to choose the first officers of the

town. Hoel S. Wright was elected moderator and Bazille A. Beaulieu clerk. The officers who were chosen for one year were: Charles A. Grignon, chairman of the town; Paul H. Beaulieu and Hoel S. Wright, supervisors; Alexander Grignon, town clerk; George W. awe, town treasurer; Bazille A. Beaulieu, collector: Joseph Lamure, G. W. Lawe, Lewis Crefoot, commissioners of highway: Hoel S. Wright and Alexander Grignon, assessors; Henry D. Kelso, C. A. Grignon, G. W. Lawe, school commissioners: Joseph Lamure, Charles Maites, Alonlzo B. Dick and Alexander Grignon, overseers of highway; Lewis Crefoot and Louis Gravelle, constables; and Rowland Gardner, poundmaster. A tax of one-fourth of one per cent was levied as a school fund, and the ext annual meeting set for the

esidence of George W. Lawe. Kaukauna's first boom began in 822 when the Stockbridgers and other eastern Indians came to the south side to select lots and erect houses. Their building made a market for the products of the grist and sawmills and led to the building of another sawmill on the south side. But because of refusal of the government to ratify the land treaty with the Indians they were compelled to move to Calumet

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Lady Knights of Columbus will hold a social and business meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the Knight's of Columbus hall on Wisconsin avenue. The Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Mrs. Cyrilus Feller, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Hen-

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Odd Fel-

low hall. A meeting of the Band Mothers will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at

the high school. The 25 oldest members of the Elks, Kaukauna Lodge No. 962, will be feted at the meeting beginning with a 6:30 dinner Thursday night in charge of the dinner. At the

meeting a group of candidates will be initiated. The Happy-Go-Lucky sewing club

The church women of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday

afternoon. The consistory of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church

members of the Elks and their friends will be given on Saturday evening. Oct. 30, it was announced from Nerbert Gerend, Fay G. Pos-

son. Lee H. Schmalz and other

Attend C. O. F. Meeting

A Hallowe'en dancing party for

lodge officers.

Kaukauna-Five members of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters. Hely Cross Court 309, will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Fox River Valley association at Green Boy Sunday, it was ennounced this merning. These who will go are Charles Wegner, Francis Wagner and Jaseph Schluelte. The conference will be devoted to a general program and sectional meetings of chief rangers, recording and finanical secretarys, and treasurers, These going from Kaukauna are the officers of the group here. The siclock and continue throughout the

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Bonds Register Gains

New York -(P)- Foreign dollar

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low 92-92]; No. 3 yellow 92; barley 197 W. College, Tel. 1552.

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> Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, and partly 21s 44-42 graded 1.00; Wisconsin round white 3s 52-44 U. S. No. 1, 90. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (3) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92)

Ohios unclassified 70: Minnesota

score) 341. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 15-19; brick 181; limburger 17-19.

Eggs. A large white 29: A medium whites 26; ungraded, current Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs

18; over 5, 22; leghorns 141; anconas penditures; excess of expenditures, 18; ducks, over 41 lbs young white \$382.891.019.07; gross debt, \$36.936.-19: young 18: old 18: geese 14-16: springers 20-201; whiterock 22: barred rock 20-22; leghorn 20; bareback 16. Other varieties; springers with green legs 18.

Vegetable, cabbage home grown New York Curb Stocks per bu 40-50; per ton 15.00-20.00. Potatoes, Wis. Cobblers No. 1, 90-1.00; russets No. 1, 1.65-75; commercial Idaho 1.50-65; Colorado Me-Clure 1.30-40. Onions, yellow No. 1, 65-70; No. 2,

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(F)- Butter, 6,433, unhard 1.03-05; corn No. 2 yellow 663; settled: creamery - specials (93 corn No. 3 yellow 66; corn No. 4 score) 351-361; extras (92) 351; extras (90-91) 331-341; firsts (68-91) 331-321; seconds (61-671) 23-301; standards (90-91) 23-301;

713-76; barley malting 64-87; feed standards (90 centralized carlots) 50-62. Hay, No. I timothy; 14.50-15.00; local and cars 211; fresh graded No. 2 timothy; 14.00-50; No. 1 mixed firsts local and cars 21; current re-14.00-14.50; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; Ilrists local outs-straw 7.00; Iye steady 8.50; ceipts 201.

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Alsi Plymouth, Wi -(7)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(1)- Stocks mixed; Regain Balance steels rally. Bonds irregular; Italian and Japanese loans rise.

> Foreign exchange steady; franc. sterling higher.

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Movement in recent years: Wall street buying. Sugar lower; commission house liruidation. Coffee easier: Brazilian markets.

Wheat higher; late export purchases. Corn firmer; rallied with wheat Cattle prime yearlings and steers steady; other steady to lower.

Hogs 10-15 cents off; spots 25 cents off; top 11.15. Hog Quotations New York-(P)-A slow rally in steels helped the stock market re-

> Choice Prime Fed Steers And Yearlings Find Steady Market

swings in steels. This, brokers said, Chicago -(1)- Hog values dropgave aid to other groups but heaviped from 10 to 15 cents generally ness persisted in motors, farm implements, coppers and miscellaneloday from yesterday's prices Spots were off a quarter. A top of Utilities and rails were narrow \$11.15 was scored for prime medium weights, of which the bulk sold for \$10.85-11.10. Transactions approximated 2,600,-

Receipts were moderate, there being 13,000, 3,000 going to packwere U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, ers on direct billing, Choice prime fed al Steel, Youngstown Sheet and yearlings found a steady to strong

Tube, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, market and an early top of \$19.50 Western Union, Consolidated Edi- was recorded. from \$17-\$19 and there was an acson, Anaconda, International Nickel, National Lead, J. C. Penney, tive trade at \$16 upward. Shell Union, Standard Oil of New Other steer classes however sold

Jersey, Santa Fe, New York Cen-slowly and at prices that were tral, Pennsylvania and Libbey, steady to a quarter off. Heifers and cows held steady, but trade was slow on the latter. Bulls and vealers were strong. Fat lambs were in active demand

at mostly steady prices. A top of \$10.90 was paid for prime native lambs. Sheep held steady to lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 13,000, including 3,000 direct; generally 10-15 cents lower than Tuesday's average: spots 25 cents off; top 11.15; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs 10.85-11.10; 150-180 lbs. 10.40-11.00; 240-300 Ibs 10.40-11.05;

light weights up to 7.95. tended lower with losses ranging Cattle 8,000; calves 1500; choice up to 6-32 of a point. The few and prime fed steers and yearlings gains were held to 3-32 of a point. steady to strong; early top 1646 lbs. Domestic corporates were down bullocks 19.50; several loads .17.00fractions to around 4 points with 19,00; sizeable showing 16.00 upward: other steers slow, steady to 25 lower; helfers steady; top 16.00 Miss Woodruff says. for 858 lb grassers; cows slow. New York —(4)— Closing bonds: steady; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.75; most grass cows 5.50-6.75; weighty westerns and natives 7.25 upward: stockers and feeders slow. 106.13 steady. Bulls and vealers strong; 111.10 practical top sausages 6.90; vealers

102.10 | 12.00 down. rect; fat lambs active, mostly Policies commission. steady; good to choice natives and 104.10 | slaughter ewes 3.50-4.75; bulk merely good westerns 4.00-50; feeding 99.18 lambs light supplies, indications 102.17 steady.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

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South St. Paul -P- (U. S. D.) A.)—Cattle 2,900; undertone strong on slaughter steers; grass fat steers held for 10.00 and above: she stock 100.16 steady, most heifers 5.25-7.25; plain to good cows 5.00-7.00; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.75; bulls fully steady, bulk 5.00-75; stockers scarce, Washington -(4)- The position choice 9.00-10.50; odd heads 11.00. Receipts, \$21,132,639.58; expendi-Hogs 7,000, active to all interests: tures, \$34,371,967.83; balance, \$2,-818,598,809.36; customs receipts for 10-mostly 15 lower than Tuesday's according to another pat observa-Receipts for the fiscal year (since July I), \$1,801,638,144.34; ex-160 lbs good and choice: 140-240 lbs. lands yield, not only crops. but

sows 360 lbs down 8.95-9.15; heav- Science Service. ierweights down to 8,65; good stags; 9.25-75; feeder pigs scarce, average cost Tuesday 19.05; average cost | 534.498.41, a decrease of \$1,173.353.08 Tuesday 10.05; weight 227 lbs.

under the previous day; gold as-Sheep 8,000; feeders going through are 2,905; bulk of run natives; very little done early; underione strong to higher on slaughsor Visher points out, despite sarter lambs, steady on other classes; castic remarks about brain trusters, er now than it was in 1914. good to choice lamsb Tuea sloy.2dr every one knows that exjerts and Shift Slightly Lower choice lambs Tuesday 10.25; two other leaders play a large role in loads 10.40; load of 170 lb Washing- our country. New York-(7)-Curb stocks shifted narrowly lower near the close ton feeders Tuesday 10.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-/7-Hogs 3,509; 10-20 sprinkling of minor fractional gains lower: fair to good 100-240 lbs 10.75-11.10: 250 lbs and up 9.75throughout the list. (10.75-11.10; 250 lbs and up 9.75-While "big board" stocks gyrated 10.90; 100-170 lbs 9.00-10.90; unfinwildly. Newmont Mining dropped ished grades 7.00-10.75; bulk pack-

tional Petroleum was off a point at governments and throwouts 5.00one time and American Gas and 925. Electric, Electric Bond and Share. Cattle 1,000; 15-25 lower; steers United Gas, Gulf Oil, St. Regis Pa- and yearlings, choice to prime per and Pan American Airways 12.00-15.00; steers, common to good 9.00-11.50: fed heifers 6.00-3.00: Up a little were American Cya- grass heifers 3.50-5.00; cows, good

namid "B". Cord Corporation. Cre- to choice 5 50-6.50; cows. fair to ole Petroleum. Great Atlantic and good 4.60-5.25; cows. cutters 4.00-50; cows, canners 3 00-75; bulls, butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls, fair to good 5.50- in 6.00; bulls, common 4.50-5.30; choice and former director of the New

6.00; bulls, common 4.50-5.50; choice bologna bulls 6.25.

Calves 1200; steady; fancy to selected vealers 11.00-30; good to choice, 125 lbs and up 10.50-75; fair 10 medium, 125 lbs and up 8.00-2.06; good to choice, 160-120 lbs 9.00-10.00; common to medium 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.00; throwouts 6.00-50; heavies 6.00-8.00.

Sheep 500, steady; good to choice and company and became chief the self-fair of said county of the suburban heme of his son, the suburban he said refers and life the suburban here the said refers and life in the suburban heme of his son, the suburban heme of Income Is \$1.445,674 New York - American Teleported August net operating income to medium, 125 lbs and up 8.00-3.06; of \$1,445,674, against \$1,835,0.4 in good to choice, 100-120 lbs 9.00-

Sheep 500, steady; good to choice springs lambs 9.75-10.50; fair to good native lambs 925-50; shorn lambs 6.09-3.09; cull lambs 2.50-4.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis-Flour, carlead lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, 10 higher, 6.35-6.55; standard patents, 15 higher, 5.80-6.00. Shipments 48,251. Pure bran 18,50-19.00. Standard middlings 20.00-50.

Just a Few Light Weight Top Coats and Suits in Wom- prices unchanged. cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. ics. 173; no hums; cheddars, 174. Mrs. Raymond Goss, 116 W. Foster Top Coats and Suits in Wom-No. 1, 1321-40; U. S. No. 2, 1.15-20; Farmers Call board, no twins, dais-street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth en's and Misses Sizes — as Low as \$5. GEENEN'S.

President of NEA | Report 3,000 Japs Expects Peaceful Dead or Wounded Era in Education

Curb narrow; industrial special- Predicts Teachers Will Do Less Wrangling About Text Book Merits

> Castleton, Vt. -(1)-Susan should have an easier time at school this year. Maybe she'll have to study disappointing just as hard, but her teachers won't be arguing so much over the comparative merits of the textbooks she should read.

In fact, Susan can look forward to a peaceful era in education, if Woodruff, newly-elected president of the National Education association come true.

No more wrangling, she says. Progressives have become more conservative, and conservatives have taken on a progressive tinge. Drop 10 to 15 Cents That brings them both to the longawaited happy medium in educa-

Each Side Wins Point The Vermont woman-she heads the state teachers college at Castle- | the Japanese. ion - characterizes the 1937-1938 school season thus:

Elementary and secondary schools will be less formalized-score one for the progressives. Factual material will continue in

the curriculum—score one for the conservatives. First-hand experiences will supplement textbook dogma-it's a draw.

In addition, there'll be a great awakening among American educators, Miss Woodruff predicts. They are going to get away from petty details, like the kind of report cards prey and sprayed the ground all to use, and the number of fire drills to hold, and take a look at educational methods in other coun-

Progress In Other Nations The National Education association will lead the way, she hopes, and eventually will incorporate into American educational methods the best elements of education abroad.

Mexico should be a starting point, Miss Woodruff feels, for there under the Cardenas administration as phasis is also being laid on vocational courses.

Cuba, she says, is making great strides under Gen. Juan Batista, That was the shot that pierced the most good packing sows 9.25-60. who has trained his soldiers to assist in making rural dwellers lit-

> erate. Prominent In Her Field National differences should be forgotten, while educators explore systems of countries like these

Probably her background accounts for her world view. She holds the degrees of master

and doctor of education, was the in 24 hours. Many of the vacancies first woman president of the Ver- caused by the strike of 48 members mont State Teachers association, of the International Hotel and Reshas held innumerable offices in the faurant Employes' union (A.F.L.) National Education association and have been filled, they said. Shep 9,000 including 3,500 di- is consultant of the Educational

steady; good to choice natives and range lambs 10.50-78; top natives 10.90; sheep steady to lower; native To Background of Famous Americans

Neither Rugged Nor Flat Country Can Claim Preponderance of Leaders

What kind of background produces the most notables? This quessteady; plain steers 5.00-6.00, calves tion intrigues Americans. It is a fa-1900; vealers strong; good and miliar saying that "Most famous Americans are born on farms." Wealth and leadership go together, average; top 10.40 sparingly for 140- tion. Another theory is that level 10.30-35: 250-300 lbs. 9.65-10.25; good leaders. writes Emily C. Davis of glement which would lead to a for-

> sor of geography. Dr. Stephen S. ferences without United States help Visher, has gathered statistics on or intervention, and pleading that thousands of Americans who have the United States fight only to demade good. His facts and figures fend its own shores in case of dire argument as to how geography and fame are related. And, as Profes- with honor" and declared that the

ged nor flat country can justly lucing notable Americans.

Present-day notables come from a plaintiff,
seculiar concentration of birth claim special significance in producing notable Americans.

around 8 points and Aluminum ing sows 9.00-75; thin and unfinish-Company fell about 52. Interna- ed sows 7.00-8.75; stags 8.50-19.00; North Central States; nearly three.

1923 was director of the workmen's compensation bureau. widow survive.

trucks, hens firm, balance steady, Dim Lights for Safety Oct. 13-29-27, Nov. 3-10-17

In Futile Attack

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Soviet military attache, and an unnamed Russian woman.

The Japanese planes attacked the foreign cars near Minghong, 16 miles from Shanghai, while they were en route from the Chinese Arterial Jumpers are capital at Nanking.

A Russian driver for the Amercan-owned Bills Motor Company, D. E. Fittinghoff, said he was driving a flagless pilot car containing the predictions of Miss Caroline S. Rebezzi, Braham and a Chinese newspaper man a half a mile shead of the other two cars and was not

Both Fittinghoff and Shinn declared they could not see how the he pleaded guilty. Japanese could have mistaken the cars since Union Jacks were painted; on top of the two attacked. Fittinghoff asserted he had mapped the route and details of the expedition for the British authorities to notify

'Army Not Informed' The British embassy maintained

the Japanese had been informed of the trip. Japanese asserted that, while the Japanese navy was informed that a party of Britons was coming to Shanghai, the army was not advised and for that reason the fliers were uninformed.

"When the Japanese planes powerdived." Shinn said, "We jumped out and ran for cover in the fields Either two or three Japanese planes swooped down like hawks after around with bullets.

"Murray, disregarding possible danger, jumped out beside the third car and waved his hand in an attempt to show we were foreigners When the hail of bullets continued he also ducked. Shahov was riding with Murray who had picked him up 10 minutes before."

Shahov was said to have been given a lift when his car broke down near Minghong.

M. Borisoff, a Soviet consular asmuch money is being spent on na- sistant, reported his car had been tion-wide standardized education as machine-gunned while going to the on the army and navy. The aim of relief of Shahov, presumably by the government is to have every the same planes. Borisoff said he adult Mexican literate by 1940.-Em- dived into a rice paddy and escaped

Despite the hail of bullets, only one shot was visible on the cars door near Murray causing him to take cover.

Claim Strike Will Not Hamper Hotel Operation

Oshkosh -(P)- Charles and Conrad Raulf, Milwaukee operators of Hotel Raulf here, said today the hotel would be in full operation with-

A union orchestra played in the hotel dining room last night while pickets marched outside. The strike began at 11:30 p. m., Tuesday, the union charging that the hotel operators had refused to recognize the union or consider a wage scale sub-mitted 12 days ago.

A union spokesman said he expected a mediator from Madison today. The Raulfs said that although a proposed contract was submitted to Hotel Manager E. A. Boycks, they had not received it officially.

Wisconsin War Mothers In Protest Against War

Racine -(P)- One hundred members of the Wisconsin division of the American War Mothers today drafted a protest against war which they will send to the international relations bureau at Washington.

The War Mothers passed resolutions protesting against any entaneign war, recommending that China Now, Indiana University's profes- and Japan fight out their own dif-

They said they wanted "peace

LEGAL NOTICES

His findings include: Neither rugstate of Misconsin, in Municed nor flat country can justly laim special significance in pro-

Present-day notables come from a peculiar concentration of hirth-places. New England has produced about twice as many, in proportion to population, as Middle Atlantic or North Central States; nearly three times as many as Pacific States, and as widow of August Each deceased, W. H. Pintones as many as Pacific States, and as widow of August Each deceased, W. H. Pintones as many as South Central States.

Insurance Firm Head

Dies at Home of Son

New York—(*)—Stanley L. Otis, 67, insurance broker and consultant in Michigan and later New York and former director of the New York State bureau of Workmen's and John Mulapal court in and for said course york state bureau of Workmen's and John Mulapal court in and for said course.

examiner of the Nichigan State Insurance department.

In 1913 he was executive secretary of the New York State Insurance federation and from 1921 to the secretary of the New York State Insurance federation and from 1921 to the secretary of the New York State Insurance federation and from 1921 to the second president of the second president of the second president of the second described as follows:

ance federation and from 1921 to discuss as follows:

1923 was director of the workmen's compensation bureau.

Another son, Winthrop, and his wisconsin, according to Assessor's widow survive.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — (F— Poultry, live, 35 trucks, hens firm, balance steady, prices unchanged.

Dim Lights for Safety

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Parnilla.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Shoots Wolf on Farm, Collects \$20 Bounty

Roy Lambie, route 3, Seymour, was surprised yesterday morning when he found a wolf in the pig pen of his farm, but not too surprised to get his shot gun, shoot it and collect \$20 from John E. Hantschel, Outagamle county. The wolf caused no damage, Lambie said. The \$20 bounty is the first to be paid for a wolf within the last two years, Hantschel stated.

Fined by Judge Ryan

Four motorists were fined \$5 and costs each for failing to stop at arterials by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court. Monday afternoon. The motorists pleaded guilty, and the arrests were made by county police. A fifth was fined \$5 and costs on a similar charge this morning in municipal court after

aski, was arrested Friday in the town of Seymour, Finneth L. Wallace, route 4, Appleton, was arrested Sunday in the town of Center. Richard Laux, Appleton, was arrested Monday in the town of Grand Chute, and Clement F. Kozlowski. Menasha, was arrested in the town of Grand Chute Saturday. Harvey Eichsteadt, Waupaca, who was fined this morning was arrested Saturday in the town of Grand Chute.



Did the old car break down again Sunday?

Did you have to wait for the Monday morning milkman to bring the family home?

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a car?

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Andrew C. Johnson, route 3, Pul-



Babies Thrive Despite Hectic Madrid Affairs

Infant Mortality Rate Reduced Considerably in Spanish City

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER AP Foreign Service Writer

Madrid-Babies born amid shell steeled himself. fire in this war-torn capital thrive has more babies under a year old now than it did in normal times. The birth rate has declined somewartime health and protection and staring with horror. measures, officials explain.

Fifty Births A Day More than fifty infants are born with these three fellers?" here every day now. Since the out- "Police" they gasped out. "We

The decline is explained by the white coat and two sailors. pectant mothers, thousands of whom are housed in nursing homes in less dangerous areas.

28 deaths in a thousand annually want police for?" in pre-war days, it has been re-

tor of this institute, estimates there are 60,000 such children in Madrid. der!" he gasped. "My God!" Plans To Extend Care

centers and 22 clinics. Although a he echoed. "How terrible!" second long winter of reduced food and no heat is inevitable, Dr. Carvajal not only expects to care for the 60,000 but he also hopes to extend his care to children under ten. These children consume almost

all the milk coming into the besieged city. Only about 30 per cent of the city's normal supply of milk is being produced.

Before the war Madrid drank 70,000 litres of milk daily, which and fetch the doctor. You has now been reduced to 15,000 come in the store!" litres daily.

It is difficult to maintain balanced diets because of limited supplies and lack of variety and greenstuffs. Carvajal's institute gets first choice on incoming food. Madrid's war babies face no pros-

pect of clothing shortage because his derby on the counter and ran stores are stocked high and children's clothes still sell at normal

Bubolz Named Head of Hail Insurance Group

the Home Mutual Insurance com- a phrase here and there. pany and secretary of the Home Mutual Casualty company, was tion of Mutual Insurance companies held last week at Grand a fight while we were ashore. . . er holding his head between his **Fur Trimmed, All Co**Rapids, Mich. A total of 1,400 dele- You're crazy! It was the boss him- hands. gates from the United States and self busted the door in! . . . Noth- Everything in the room, includ-Canada attended the convention.

School Nurse Talks to Wilson School Students

Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse, last week spoke to pupils of Wilson Junior High school on care and prevention of athlete's foot. Miss Orbison covered the subject from the standpoint of prevention rather

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NOW THIS WHISKEY IS

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But that's not all. This whiskey

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house. Presently they came on will call us hicks, and moss-backs deck again, flung themselves any- and stick-in-the-muds!"

under the hectic conditions. Madrid thing amiss was talking amiably the case!" said Virgil. After taking said. about the city slickers he had an agitated turn back and forth, known. The men in the dinghy tied his face cleared. "I know what I'll their little boat to the wharf in do. I'll get Mark Bonniger. He's a what, but the infant mortality rate front of the store and came runhas declined much more, due to ning across the road, white-faced broke off suddenly.

"What the heck is the matter

break of civil war July 18, 1936. want the police....Where can we straight to the yacht. He lives 22,200 babies have been born at an find the police?" All three were average rate of 1,600 monthly. The young men without experience. normal birthrate was 1,750 month- a d they had completely lost their companied by the crew. At the urer. heads. There was a steward in his door they met the doctor coming in

with you?" he demanded. "We ain't gunwale. "No more room" they But while infant mortality was got no police here. What do you cried, when Neill started to follow

All tried to explain at duced to 18 or 20 a thousand now. "Murder, mister.... There's been All children under five years old a murder aboard the yacht!... have been placed under supervision | The owner is murdered! .. A bulof the Institute of Child Care, with let right through his head!... Must State feedings and regular medical have been shot last night when we was ashore . . . We slept on board Doctor Juan Jose Carvajal, direc- all night without knowing it

Virgil stood up suddenly. Neill's nerves quivered at the The institute maintains 50 food sound of the ugl, word, "Murder,"

"And the girl is gonel" cried the steward "What girl?" demanded Virgil.

All three explained together. We had a girl on board....The boss' girl ... And she's gone!.... How could she get off? The other boat's on the davits....

"One at a time!" shouted Virgil waving his hands. "You. Jake, run Too Much For Virgil

Neill followed them inside. As a a bit too much for him. He flung aboard the yacht.

his hands through his hair as if he Every time he asked a question

he got three answers. The crew it worked his way through them. Evseemed, could not agree on the simplest statement of fact. Out of of vital importance to him. He was Gordon A. Bubolz, president of the confusion Neill could only pick tall enough to look over a good the confusion Neill could only pick

"Found him when I took elected chairman of the hall insur- morning coffee down. . . . In the ors, examining the body, searching ance group at the national associa- girl's cabin . . . The door was his pockets and so on. The young busted in. . . There was a hell of steward sat on the starboard lock- Fur Trimmed, All Colors don't know who the girl was.' . . pawed over in the search for "evi-Real nice quiet girl . . . We were dence" and Neill smiled grimly to

> try to bring order out of the con-fusion. He listened, nerves taut. fusion. He listened, nerves taut. Virgil looked at him in a dis- it up for all to see. tracted fashion, forgetting he was Virgil was continually issuing

> a stranger. "Reckon I better call orders without taking any steps to up the county constable." "It's the obvious thing to do."

"Call him anyway." make the call.

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forgot the Ketterings. The man re- an old grandmother, that's what appeared on deck with his two he is. Oh, my God! He'll ball evmates. They ran into the after crything up, and the newspapers

how into the dinghy and started | Neill said nothing. If things got pulling crazily for the shore. Neill | balled up it would be fine, "If I only knew where to lay my

man-of-the-world. And he's one of We don't want no foreigners us. horning in. Mark will tell us how to do everything right."

When the clerk returned, he was sent back to call up Mark Bonniger and also the justice of the peace. "Tell Mr. Button Billings to come across the harbor."

Virgil ran out of the store, acand carried him with them. All Their hysterical excitement made five of them piled into the yacht's Virgil sore. "What's the matter dinghy, loading her almost to the them, and rowed away. Neill was left on the wharf. He looked around for another skiff, but there watching them many

Pawing for "Evidence" Like a wireless flash, wor dof the murder had spread from one end of the village to the other. Men, women and children stopped everything and cam running to the harbor. Nothing like this had ever Egyptians. happened in Absalom's. House work was suspended, the store shut up car up the road, somebody, to stop and fish left without ice. The excitement in every face made Neill plied for shelter!" sore. What is it to them? he thought

At first they contented themselves with lining up along the harbor road, staring out at the yacht and passing the same bits of information back and forth. Then one man jumped in his skiff. Immediately there was a stampede for the skiffs and a whole flotilla set out rowing swiftly to the yacht. women and children were left

Neill was unable to obtain a stranger, he was disregarded. Vir- place in a skiff until Jake the fishgil, being the leading citizen, felt erman got the idea of starting a that it was up to him to take com- ferry at two bits a head. Thus some mand of the situation but it was minutes passed before he got

The saloon below was packed to suffocation. The men had pulled would tear it out, "Keep cool! Keep off their hats out of respect to the dead, and were pushing and shoving to get a glimpse through the door of the after cabin. Neill erything that happened here was many heads and he saw Virgil and his the doctor, helped by the two sail-

else was disturbed. . . We ing the gun - was being well aboard last night before 10:30. . ." himself. Lucky he had only these It was no part of Neill's game to hicks to deal with! He saw Virgil

see if they were carried out.

"Quit your shoving, men! Ain't you got no sense of what is fitting? ... The girl must have swum ashore. She couldn't have got far. Virgil sent his clerk running to You, Tom Bolling, organize a posse among the men and search the "And Mr. Button Billings, the woods across the harbor. Send a

1937 Fair Checks **Amount to \$2.635**

Largest Amount Won by Hortonville Farmer For Exhibits

Premium checks totaling \$2,635.34 have been sent out by the Seymour hibitors of the 1937 fair, according to Frank Huth, Seymour, secretary of the association. The amount is Virgil, who had not noticed any- hands on the proper man to handle larger than that of a year ago, he

About 295 premium checks were sent out, the largest, \$138, going to Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, for his winning dairy cow and hog exhibits. There were 178 checks mailed to 4-H club members who had winning exhibits.

Although a final check has not been completed, a profit will be shown this year, Huth said in commenting on the success of the 1937 fair. Theodore Nicodem, Seymour, is president of the association and William Beck, Seymour, is treas-

Youngsters Turn Pages

Back to Cave Man Era

homes of the lake dwellers. Other early men studied included the tree dwellers, mound builders, sea dwellers, cliff dwellers. The story of the cra was written by pupils to complete the study unit. The grade is now making a study of the early

at every house and ask if she ap-A voice from the crowd said:

Somebody stole my skiff last "Well then, maybe she tried to escape in that," said Virgil. "A woman could row far. All you men that have motor-boats organize a search up both shores of the river and into the creeks. What like girl

The two sailors attempted to describe Janet. Very little could be gathered from their efforts, except the pink dress and the black velvet

"She musta had a guy helping her," said a voice.

"What guy?" asked Virgil. "How the heek should I know? Who was it busted in the door?"

"The dead guy." "Maybe he was already inside and the door was locked." Neill stiffened. This was getting

too close to the truth. (Copyright, 1937. by Hulbert Footner)

Despite Virgil's efforts. Mr. Button Billings moves the body and holds an inquest, tomorrow.

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Today's Market At a Glance

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-The call sheet-that daily stulio bulletin which tells actors where they're to work at what time-is often a fascinating docu-

The other day Warner's had one posted which still intrigues me. From 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. it called for Fair association to successful ex- scenes on eight sets, to wit: interior judge's chambers, interior courtroom, interior police station, exterior Pinky's home, exterior Cheap street, interior Pinky's home, exterior street near Pinky's home, and exterior Pinky's home. Tyrone Is Grateful

Granville. The picture, after all this, seems appropriately titled: what I really can't forget is that, on the first set. Mr. Briggs, Mr. Everion, and "part of Mr. Morgan" were required. Poor Mr. Morgan! Sometimes, though, I like to think of it. Part of Mr. Morgan lolling the morning away, and part of Mr. Morgan out slaving for Jack Warner. The actor's millenium if ever there was one!.

On the set of "Second Honeymoon," Tyronne Power, between scenes, was studying a page from Pupils of Mary E. Grady's sixth a London newspaper recounting grade at Jefferson school last week the arrival of Robert Taylor, "Poor completed the study of the old guy!" he breathed, reading off such stone age. Stone huts of early cave- headlines as "Women Shriek: Give men were constructed as were Us Our Darling Bob!" "Poor guy," he groaned. And I think Tyrone was never

more grateful that his studio provided him with a "public relations contact man" when he braved the eastern storms of feminine frenzya little item that usually cautious Metro neglected in Taylor's case. . .

On the same set, and working, was Marjorie Weaver, Tennessee's bright brunette - working very hard because the picture is her first real opportunity in films. Af-



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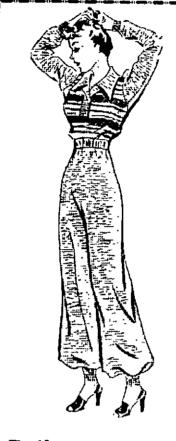
Corn Producers Will Meet at Muclier Farm

Hybrid corn producers of Outagamie county have been invited to attend a meeting at the Emil Mueller farm, Seymour, Thursday eve-It seems there's a character | ning. Marketing corn methods and named Pinky, and there is-Bonita purchase of sacks will be discussed.

ter a year of study to lose her "Too Much of Everything." But southern accent, Marjoric gets her big chance in the role of a little southern girl. She was nervous, but good. She delivered her long string of speeches in a way to bring braves from the onlookers. Immediately she set out to look

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